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## TRADE CRISIS ADDS TO LOAD ON GERMANY

### Short-Term Foreign Credits Prove Constant Source of Political Unrest

### SUPPLY OF CAPITAL KEPT IN JEOPARDY

### Program of State Economy Assures Prevention of 'Landslide' of Demands

*The following account of financial conditions in Germany shows the close international connections existing in world trade and the far-reaching effects of the decline in 1929, added to the Reich's already heavy burdens from reparations.*

*The article forms part of the Financial Capitals feature which the Monitor will print periodically.*

By DR. FELIX PINNER

Financial Editor of the Berliner Tageblatt

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

BERLIN—The world trade crisis has made a deep impression on every country, whether it be a manufacturing country or one producing raw materials, but nowhere is this found to a greater extent than in Germany.

The reasons are not far to seek. Germany has no capital reserves, but has been forced since the adoption of the Dawes plan to work with a constantly increasing mass of foreign credits.

In so far as this concerns long-term foreign capital, this burden—and it is a burden at a high rate of interest—decreases the profits of German commerce, and balance of payments is reduced by the interest and amortization sums falling due.

At the same time the block of long-term credits in Germany—which can be reckoned at some 9,300,000,000 reichsmarks—or about $2,232,000,000—is at least fixed.

**Constant Source of Unrest**

Matters are quite different as regards Germany's short-term debt, which is reckoned at about 11,000,000,000 reichsmarks by the State Statistical Department. Of this amount German short-term deposits abroad, consisting mostly of bills of exchange and realizable balances of German banks, account for approximately 5,500,000,000 reichsmarks.

These short-term foreign credits are a constant source of unrest to the German administration. They react in an extraordinarily sensitive man-

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## Sino-Soviet Amity Declared Hopeful by Chinese Leader

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

MOSCOW—Seven thousand miles of common frontier are powerfully conducive to amity between China and the Soviet Union in the opinion of Mr. Mo Teh Hui, head of the Chinese delegation which has been in Moscow discussing the control of the Chinese Eastern Railway with the Soviet authorities.

Mr. Mo Teh Hui, who is about to leave for China, told a representative of The Christian Science Monitor that his departure did not mean the breaking off of negotiations, but was necessitated by the fact that a stage had been reached when personal consultation with Chinese Government officials seemed advisable. He expects to return in two months' time.

Reviewing the negotiations, which have proceeded in leisurely fashion for more than six months, Mr. Mo Teh Hui declared the main Chinese objective was the purchase of the railroad, a procedure contemplated under the Peking and Mukden agreements covering Sino-Soviet joint operation of the railroad. No definite valuation was as yet agreed on, and the methods of purchase remain the subject of future negotiations.

Mr. Mo Teh Hui stated that the two points the Chinese delegation desired to realize, namely, the introduction of the Chinese language on the railroad and increasing equalization of the numbers of Soviet and Chinese citizens employed there, were being carried out.

Admitting the Chinese obligation to protect the railroad and its employees against occasional disorderly acts of Russian white émigrés, Mr. Mo Teh Hui insisted that China must reserve the right to determine the seriousness of these offenses and the character of the measures required to check them. He declared the resumption of Sino-Soviet diplomatic relations which had been under discussion, presented no insuperable difficulties.

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## Fascist Measures Stem Rural Exodus

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Rome

THE Fascist régime is taking measures to curb the movement from the country to the cities. Anyone arriving in a big city from the neighboring villages must inform the police that he has a job or must procure one within a fortnight, otherwise he must go back.

Employers have been warned not to engage persons who are not domiciled in the big cities.

Statistics for the first five months of 1930 compared with those for the corresponding period of 1927 show a distinct decline in the growth of the large industrial towns by immigration.

## Paris Cabinet Wins First Test by Close Margin

### Steeg Government to Have Respite From Difficulty Over the Holidays

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

PARIS—The Steeg Cabinet has survived its first appearance in the Chamber of Deputies, having been sustained by the narrow majority of seven votes, 291 to 284.

As no other important parliamentary activities are expected before adjournment for the year-end holidays the new government appears assured of existence at least until the opening of the regular session Jan. 13.

After the confused and stormy session which marked its début, the new ministerial combination will welcome the parliamentary recess which will provide opportunity for consolidating its none too secure position.

The success of the Steeg Government in gaining even so small a majority is all the more remarkable in that its ranks were thinned even before its first appearance in the Chamber by unprecedented withdrawals and resignations.

Not only had two undersecretaries withdrawn even before the Cabinet list was officially published, but on the very eve of the Cabinet's parliamentary début the minister and two other undersecretaries presented a collective resignation.

**Defection by Moderates**

All these defections were on the part of moderates who had been drawn into the Steeg combination on the understanding that it was to be a Cabinet of conciliation and truce between the opposing groups on the Right and Left sides of the Chamber.

The last three members to withdraw did so only when it became perfectly clear that the Steeg Cabinet was dependent primarily on Socialists for its continued existence and that not sufficient Moderate ballots could be counted upon to maintain it without Socialist support.

**Enjoys Socialist Support**

The initial vote of confidence in the new ministry may mark a turning point in the French political situation, or on the other hand it may be merely one more incident in the kaleidoscopic shifting of cabinets.

The new government is revealed as one dominated by the Radicals and enjoying Socialist support although the Socialists hold no portfolios.

The Socialist support is, however, precarious. The Socialists have been conducting a campaign for almost complete disarmament, while the Radicals as well as the Conservatives, with few exceptions have joined in the demand for adequate national defense and voted for supplementary military credits.

## STIMSON FAVORS NEW WAY TO CUT OFF ALIEN FLOW

### Suggests 90 P. C. Reduction—Says Reed Bill Too Sweeping

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON—The present form of bills before Congress to restrict immigration during the next two years met the opposition of Henry L. Stimson, Secretary of State, on Dec. 18.

Mr. Stimson told the Senate Committe on Immigration that he would prefer some form of restriction which was in conformity to the National Origins Act rather than the present bills which would restrict all immigration with the exception of relatives of persons now legally in the United States.

The committee had under consideration a bill framed by David A. Reed (R.), Senator from Pennsylvania, which would exclude not only all immigration from foreign countries, but from the Philippine Islands as well. Mr. Stimson did not touch on this latter point nor did William N. Doak, newly appointed Secretary of Labor, who testified after him, but Gen. Francis L. Parker, chief of the bureau of insular affairs of the War Department, defended the case of the island inhabitants, maintaining that the numbers which migrate to the United States had been exaggerated.

Mr. Stimson expressed his disapproval of the Reed resolution on the grounds that he considered it a violation of the National Origins Act. He expressed himself as favorable, however, to reducing immigration during periods of depression provided it were done by reducing all ratios equally. He suggested a 90 per cent reduction, maintaining the ratios of the Act.

Besides agreeing with the present law this method would be preferable, Mr. Stimson maintained, as it would actually keep out more aliens than the Reed resolution. The loophole left for relatives would let in more, he thought, than 10 per cent of the present ratios on immigration.

On immigration Mr. Doak said he agreed substantially with Mr. Stimson. A preliminary study of the problem conveyed to him the need, he said, for stricter enforcement of alien laws and better means by which unlawful aliens could be apprehended. He was unwilling, however, to express himself definitely on the question under discussion until he had become more familiar with his new post.

General Parker took up the defense of the Filipinos and protested their exclusion from the United States on the grounds that so few of them enter that no practical benefit could result and much harm would be done their sensibilities. He said there are probably not more than 47,000 Filipinos in the United States and certainly not more than 55,000. Pointing out that those who do come have a wandering nature and in many cases return, he said that there is no danger of great influx. Almost as many go back to the Philippine Islands from Pacific ports as land there, he said.

R. D. Mead of Honolulu, vice-president of the Hawaiian Sugar Planters Association, supported General Parker's testimony with statements from the various steamship companies landing steerage passengers at Pacific ports, which indicated a relatively small excess in the number of those entering over the number departing.

Full support for the bill under discussion came, however, from the American Federation of Labor. W. C. Hutchins, speaking for that organization, urged the passage of the bill, including Philippine and Mexican exclusion. The federation, he said, opposed Philippine immigration not because of the numbers coming in but because they tended to undermine American working conditions. He charged that Filipinos were willing to work for less than native Americans and therefore depressed wages wherever they went.

## Spanish Revolt Fires Still Smoldering

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### Extinguishing of Jaca Uprising Held Not Enough

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### Republican Movement Gaining Steadily

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By SISLEY HUDDLESTON

Staff Correspondent

By Cable from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

PARIS—Events in Spain are none the less important, because such uprisings as that of soldiers at Jaca, a town near the French frontier, was easily put down. It is not sufficient to extinguish little fires here and there. Spain is filled with inflammable material and unless that material is removed, a general conflagration will be difficult to avoid.

Recently, it will be remembered, General Berenguer in criticizing the republican movement declared that while the army was faithful there was nothing in the agitation against the régime to be feared. As a generalization, his remark is doubtful, and certainly in its application to the present situation, scarcely convincing. For the army, which in Spain enjoys a curiously autonomous life, has shown many signs of disaffection.

A glimpse of the real feeling of a section of the Spanish Army was given when Sanchez Guerra, formerly Prime Minister, living in exile, suddenly returned to Spain. Uprisings had been prepared in 20 garrisons, to coincide with his arrival at Valencia. But his sailing was delayed and the whole plan fell to pieces. Señor Guerra insisted on being tried for a capital offense, and despite the influence of the dictator, Primo de Rivera, was acquitted by court-martial.

That was nearly two years ago. General Berenguer, now at the head of the Government, promised a return from the dictatorship to constitutionalism. In the meantime republican feeling is growing and it is doubtful whether the elections, which have been postponed until spring, will be held before the movement has risen to a formidable height.

At present it is probable that General Berenguer can command sufficient loyal troops to defeat any rebels who appear and act in small packets. But

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## *Long-Range Building Plan Called Remedy, Not Merely Relief for Unemployment*

### *English and German Application of This Method, However, Not Effective Due to Narrow Limits of Government Operations*

ECONOMICS SERIES—No. 5

*World economic conditions present a problem, a fair analysis of which is difficult to attempt through the medium of any individual. The Christian Science Monitor, therefore, has enlisted the services of authorities on this problem, who offer their views in a series of 10 articles. All of these views do not necessarily receive the indorsement of the Monitor.*

By RONALD C. DAVISON,

Author of "The Unemployed" and "What's Wrong With Unemployment Insurance?"

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON—In a previous article the conclusion was reached that, however desirable might be the creation of work for the workless, the method of providing relief works at the public charges was full of pitfalls. But there is another and grander conception of the value of public works, not merely as a relief, but as a remedy for unemployment.

Many students of the subject in America and Europe have faith in the doctrine, that, by the long-range planning of national undertakings, such as highways, flood works and buildings, business activity can be stabilized. In the well-known book, "The Road to Plenty," by Foster and Catchings, America has certainly produced a stimulating tract on the subject. Moreover, the idea has taken practical shape, for, under the terms of the Wagner bill, $150,000,000 would be authorized by Congress for a special constructive program.

The hope is that, thereby, "a tremendous balance wheel would become available to keep purchasing power steady and business stabilized." It may be so, America has a way of succeeding where others have failed in policies of this kind.

All that need be said here is that, in England and Germany, during the last 10 years, far larger sums than those prescribed by the Wagner bill have been spent on extra works programs, but the range of operations open to the governments was too narrow and expenditure could never be concentrated into a short enough

(Continued on Page 11, Column 1)

## BOSTON TRAFFIC PLAN CITED BY PLANNING BOARD

### American Foundation Puts It at Head of List of Accomplishments

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK—Boston's $50,000,000 thoroughfare plan to relieve traffic congestion and the legalising of city, town and country planning by state enactments, are listed by the Planning Foundation of America, in a report made public on Dec. 17, as two chief accomplishments of city and regional planning. Control of skyscraper bulk for traffic relief, the extension of city plans to include adjacent counties, and the coöperative unit planning of cities and counties, also are mentioned as notable advances in practice and method.

In the legislative field, California's mandatory act of 1929 requiring all counties to appoint planning commissions, has had its effect during the year, the foundation reports. Most of the larger counties and all of the populous ones have appointed commissions. Their plans will cover about 50 per cent of the area of the State and affect about 75 per cent of the population.

The New Jersey Legislature passed in 1930 what planners generally characterize as the best city planning act to date. It follows closely the standard act of the Department of Commerce. Kentucky recently has passed a similar act for first class cities, and Louisville has appointed an official commission to prepare a comprehensive plan, the survey says.

"The extension of city plans into the surrounding county or counties," it continues, "is a marked tendency in modern planning methods and is becoming recognized as standard practice. Rochester, which is completing its own plan, has included in its program an area extending about five miles into Monroe County. The City Planning Commission is coöperating with the County Commission, especially in highway and park projects.

"The Philadelphia Tri-State Region planners have developed a program whereby the county sections of the regional master plan are being prepared by the county engineers in coöperation with the regional planning staff. The New York Regional Plan is developing a community planning program along similar lines, and has announced a project for filling in the Hackensack Meadows to provide sites for huge industrial development."

Plans for traffic congestion relief, however, hold the center of the stage according to the foundation. Boston is cited as one of the prominent examples of drastic action in 1930. A comprehensive plan has been prepared by the Boston City Planning Board, in coöperation with the Boston City Engineering Department.

"The plan will be worth $18,000,000 annually to motor vehicle users," the foundation declares. "The proposed express roads and other projects are costly, but they are not nearly as costly as the present congestion and delay."

## LEGGE URGES FEDERAL HOLD OVER ALL FOOD

### Would Extend Government Control Over All Produce Exchanges

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON—Far-reaching Government control over all exchanges dealing in food commodities, as a curb to speculative manipulations, was urged by Alexander Legge, chairman of the Federal Farm Board, on Dec. 18, in an appearance before the House Agriculture Committee on a measure appropriating another $150,000,000 for the use of the board.

In advocating this extension of Government regulation Mr. Legge seconded similar views previously expressed by Arthur M. Hyde, Secretary of Agriculture, before the Senate Agriculture Committee, when both officials conferred with the Senators on the agricultural problem.

Mr. Legge's recommendations are also in line with a measure now pending in the Senate, offered by Thaddeus H. Caraway (D.), Senator from Arkansas, which would prohibit trading in "futures" and increase the Government's control over exchanges dealing in agricultural commodities.

**One Bureau in Charge**

The establishment of a single Government bureau in which all authority for the control and regulation of food commodity exchanges would be vested was also recommended by Mr. Legge as a necessary feature of the Government's supervision of these institutions.

Mr. Legge pointed out that although there are three statutes designed to prevent speculation in farm commodities, they were devoid of "teeth" and were made impotent because authority to enforce them was scattered through several Government bureaus instead of being centralized in one.

"We think," Mr. Legge said, speaking for the farm board, "there should be an amendment to the regulations governing the exchanges to the end that they would not be permitted to make their own rules, except as they are approved by the Secretary of Agriculture or by some official designated by the Government for that purpose. We also feel that the Secretary of Agriculture should be given definite authority to enforce the rules after they have been approved.

"At present, exchange rules and regulations are built up by the traders themselves. They are not in the interests of either the producers or consumers. The traders can change them every day at their will. Under present legislation I cannot find anyone who has authority effectively to deal with such exchanges.

**Rule Now Scattered**

"Within recent times you have passed three laws dealing with this problem. One is the Warehousing Act, one the Grain Inspection Act and the third the Grain Futures Act. But this legislation is operating under different bureaus, not giving it the strength it would have if it were consolidated in one regulatory governing body, or if all the enforcement powers were in the hands of one administrative officer.

"There is one law that deals with the futures trading problem, but that law has no teeth in it. Publicity is about the only weapon it affords. On joint recommendation of the Attorney-General, Secretary of Agriculture and Secretary of Commerce a license to trade can be canceled. If my memory serves me right, that is something that is hard to obtain sometimes."

L. J. Dickinson (R.), Representative from Iowa, a member of the subcommittee, stated that he had a bill covering some of these matters pending before the Agriculture Committee. He announced that he would incorporate some additional provisions and reintroduce it, covering the suggestions made by Mr. Legge.

Mr. Legge's recommendations for Government regulation are a result of conditions which were revealed when Mr. Hyde disclosed last fall that representatives of the Soviet Government had been selling short in the American grain market to depress prices.

## *Ray 10 Times Stronger Than Radium Discovered, Pierces 80 Inches of Lead*

VIENNA (AP)—The Vienna Chemical and Physical Society was informed Dec. 18 by Prof. V. F. Hess that, as a result of his research in the field of cosmic ultra-radiation, he had discovered a peculiar radiation of tremendous penetrative force.

He further asserted that this great force undoubtedly must be of extra-terrestrial origin, since its intensity increases with distance from the earth's surface.

Professor Hess found this cosmic ultra-radiation to be 10 times as penetrative as the strongest radium rays, piercing 80 inches of leaden plate with a loss of only half their intensity.

He believed the wavelength of these rays to be almost unbelievably short, probably one one-hundred-millionth that of ultra-violet and one-thousandth that of radium rays.

Prof. Hess observed that "the rays were dependent upon sidereal time, with other influences in their intensity appearing to be the seasonal air pressure, storms and probably the magnetism of the earth."

He believes that the rays emanate from fixed stars, probably those of more recent formation found in the Milky Way, and only to a small extent on the fixed star known as the sun.

## INDUSTRIES FAIL TO BACK BOSTON RATE COMPLAINT

### Statement Says New York Lighterage Fee Would Harm New England

A charge for lighterage service on export cargo at New York, sought in a complaint by the City of Boston and the Boston Port Authority before the Interstate Commerce Commission, would be detrimental to the Port of Boston, in the opinion of the Associated Industries of Massachusetts.

This organization was charged by counsel for the City of Boston with failing to support a movement to aid the port at the recently adjourned hearings before I. C. C. examiners at Boston. The hearings are to be resumed Feb. 2.

The Associated Industries opposed the scheme of the complainants because of the nation-wide effect they believed it would have on rates if the case were won. It would also be detrimental to the industry of New England, they contended. A special committee appointed by the Associated Industries is now considering what policy will be taken at the resumption of the hearing next month.

Application of the "cost principle" in fixing railroad rates and the charging for lighterage across the Hudson River would build up the New Jersey ports not only at the expense of New York but more particularly at the expense of Boston, according to the Associated Industries.

**More Difficult Than Ever**

In making clear this attitude the organization states that evidence taken in former cases makes it clear that the application of the "cost principle" to the ports of Boston, Philadelphia, and Baltimore, would give the two latter ports an increasing advantage over Boston, making it more difficult than ever to attract the necessary western traffic to Boston.

It is pointed out by the association that the rates from the Pacific coast to the Atlantic are the same to all points east of the Rocky Mountain section. Consequently, if the "cost principle" were applied to ratemaking, a graduated scale of charges would no doubt be made effective based on distance. Hence, merchandise coming to New England from the Pacific coast would take a rate many times that which now prevails.

The establishment of cost of service as the basic consideration in determining terminal charges at ports leads directly to establishment of cost as the main test for line haul rates as

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## British Women Throw Tradition Into Junk Heap

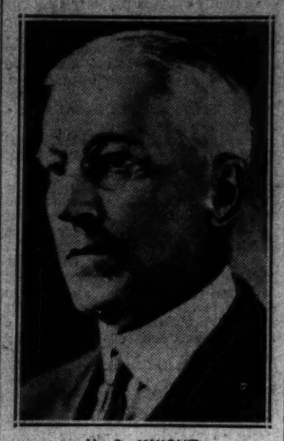
By Radio from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—A committee of women associated with the Lancashire cotton industry, appointed by the Government on Dec. 12 to inquire into the suitability of canteen and camp work for unemployed girls in the textile industry, has upset all British parliamentary tradition. It has accomplished what to masculine members of Parliament appears to be the almost incredible feat of drafting its report within a week of beginning its labors.

The committee was under the chairmanship of Mrs. Ernest D. Simon, wife of the member of Parliament for Withington, Manchester, and had among its members Dame Catherine Furse, assistant chief commissioner of Girl Guides, Miss Emily Hoctor, chairman of the Ashton Weavers' Association, and Mrs. Florence Jagger of the Oldham Labor Party.

The committee inspected the Catterick camps in Yorkshire, North England, on Dec. 15; the Salisbury Plain and Aldershot camps in the south on Dec. 16; the Wellington and Chelsea Baracks and Clapham Canteen training center in Central Britain on the following two days and is now putting together what has been ascertained with a view of submitting its report to the Government on Dec. 20. This not only sets up a new record in celerity but, it is hoped, may result in providing work for a number of girls now living upon the dole.

*Elected to Direct New England Council*



H. C. KNIGHT

## H. C. Knight New England Council Head

### Quarterly Meeting Opens at Hartford With Election of Officers

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

HARTFORD, Conn.—Increased research, adoption of aggressive merchandising and cultivation of home markets, coupled with production on a quality basis, were outstanding avenues toward progress urged for New England business men by H. C. Knight of New Haven on his election to the presidency of the New England Council, here, Dec. 19.

Coincident to the election, the New England Council has begun the distribution of a questionnaire designed to determine the opinions of New England leaders regarding the best methods of increasing and maintaining employment.

The election and address, which took place at the council's twenty-first quarterly meeting was participated in by members and guests from all parts of Connecticut who gathered at Hotel Bond for the executive business session. Mr. Knight, who is president of the Southern New England Telephone Company, was selected as a suitable head for an all-New England development program. To assist in this, John S. Lawrence of Boston and Dudley Harmon were re-elected treasurer and executive vice-president respectively.

"The council finds, especially in our industrial communities," said Mr. Knight, "need for organized study and effort in relation to such matters as maintaining a healthy diversification of industry as the best guarantee of community stability, the establishment and maintenance of conditions favorable to industrial and commercial enterprise; more knowledge of industrial assets and liabilities, with both planning and promotion of healthy industrial development; and, in general, more intelligent organized local coöperation with established industries.

"Outstanding among the needs of our agricultural interests, and deserving of all the cordial coöperation the council and New England business can give them," Mr. Knight continued, "is the furtherance of the existing program for marketing New England farm products on a quality basis. This program was developed by and through this council. Another need of our agriculture is the further extension of electric power service to rural areas. Of even greater need, perhaps, but with less progress in sight, are constructive policies with reference to the utilization of large areas of waste land in New England, and more equitable procedures in the taxation of our forest lands.

"The industry and services associated with our natural recreational resources and properties are matters of business, worthy of the serious attention of New England business men," he concluded. "The future re-

(Continued on Page 4, Column 3)

## Watching Hole-Digging Is Outdoor Sport Even If the 'Hole' Is on River Bottom

The Charles River Basin in Boston is affording an excellent example of the fact that wherever one can get a man to dig a hole one can get people to look into it.

In this particular instance the people are looking at the place the hole would be if it were raised to the surface, for it is being dug under water and they can't see it; and they seem satisfied to stand by and gaze blissfully at the spot where it would be if the water were not in the way.

A year ago the Massachusetts Legislature authorized the widening of the Charles River Embankment, from the dam beyond the West Boston Bridge, to the Cottage Farm Bridge, from 140 to 300 feet. Thus the arrival, a few days ago, of men on two little bobbing, flat-bottomed water vehicles, who seemed to be clawing about with some sort of instruments in the water, marked the beginning of borings to determine the character of the soil to be the foundation of the filling in.

A little thing shaped rather like a bell buoy appeared in the western lee of the Harvard Bridge. A skim of ice formed over the river, and the men, moving about in their little boats, made an opaque track through the ice that was irregular enough and inexplicable enough in its destination and purpose to attract several hundred people to the passing of whatever free time was at their disposal, watching what would happen next.

Anyone interested in man's attention to man would find plenty of material in the diligence with which the gallery lines the railing of the embankment day after day to watch what is, after all, a comparatively obscure process.

The men on their little frail boats out in the Basin claw away at the water. They move to another spot and claw some more. They pick up anchor and move along scratching their winding track in the frail ice and to judge from the fascinated expressions of the gallery, it is as good as a play. There seems to be no particular anxiety to know what is being done; that something is being done, men digging a hole of some kind, seems to be sufficient.

Public works officials will tell you it is always the same way; let an excavation be started and scores of men, and sometimes women, spring up like mushrooms to watch its progress. Men stop hurrying about their business; women forget errands; little boys are enchanted.

The Chinese, who for centuries have had an explanation for everything, probably have an explanation for this. But if you don't believe that digging a hole is one of the surest ways of attracting attention, go out and dig one and see what happens.

## $45,000,000 RELIEF BILL IS ACCEPTED

### Drought Measure Passed by Congress Eliminates Word 'Food'

### PRESIDENT'S PLANS CARRIED TO VICTORY

### $150,000,000 Farm Board Grant Practically Assured—Holiday Recess Near

By ROBERT S. ALLEN

Staff Correspondent

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON—Congress on Dec. 19 accepted a compromise measure for drought relief. The revised bill provides $45,000,000 for this purpose thus splitting the difference between the $30,000,000 recommended by the Administration and the $60,000,000 insisted upon by the Senate.

The compromise eliminates the controversial word "food" in the measure, but is so phrased as to open a way for some of the money being used for that purpose.

In the House the President scored a decisive victory; the chamber rejecting by a 225 to 147 vote a Democratic motion to substitute for the Administration's $30,000,000 drought relief bill a measure calling for twice that amount passed by the Senate.

In the Senate, the stronghold of the opposition, the President won an equally impressive gain, the chamber reversing itself by a 42 to 39 vote on a provision the Democrats had inserted in the $116,000,000 emergency construction bill that would have withheld from the President discretionary power in the expenditure of the various items.

**Both Appoint Conferees**

With the way thus clear of obstructive amendments and extensions the two chambers immediately appointed conferees for the two measures and they in turn lost no time in adjusting differences and reporting back compromise measures on Dec. 19.

The conferees on the drought bill succeeded in drafting a compromise within three hours after the House had turned down the $60,000,000 project. The revised measure specifies a $45,000,000 appropriation, splitting the difference between the two controversial sums. On the other issue involved in the bill, the question of authorizing loans to needy farmers for personal food, the compromise formula agreed upon makes no mention of the word food but by the phrase "incident to crop," plus the increase by $15,000,000 of the amount urged by the President, opens the way for the use of this money for this purpose.

Once the two chambers finished with the partisan issues that had embroiled them with the President for several weeks they worked with dispatch. Holiday adjournment by Dec. 20, hopes for which earlier in the week had appeared dim, brightened perceptibly and the whole legislative process shifted into high speed.

The House after only 30 minutes' discussion rushed through a $150,000,000 appropriation grant asked for by the Federal Farm Board and approved by the President. The Senate not to be outdone, sent it immediately to its appropriation committee, which held a meeting in the evening to hear Alexander Legge, chairman of the farm board, on the question.

**Need Shown Urgent**

Mr. Legge informed the committee that the approval of the appropriation was extremely urgent, as the board already has $10,000,000 more in commitments than funds available to its credit in the Treasury. The passage of the $150,000,000 brings to $400,000,000 the amount that the Farm Board has used up of the $500,000,000 authorized for its use when it was established in the spring of 1929.

The way for the Senate's reversal on the executive power restriction amendment that it had written into the $116,000,000 bill was opened by the announcement of Joseph T. Robinson (D.), Senator from Arkansas, minority floor leader and author of the provision that he would not insist upon its retention. On the strength of Mr. Robinson's statement, and also, at least in several instances, as a protest against certain charges intimated against the President's war record by Kenneth L. McKellar (D.), Senator from Tennessee, seven Democrats reversed themselves and voted with the Republicans.

Several others remained away during the voting, with the result that the obstructing provision was eliminated by a three-vote margin.

There is good reason to believe that an understanding between the President and congressional party leaders was reached the day previous on the basis of an exchange, whereby the Democrats in the Senate agreed to recede on the Robinson amendment in exchange for an increase in the drought relief bill via the conference route.

**Holiday Bait Held Up**

The President conferred personally with James E. Watson (R.), Senator from Indiana, majority floor leader, following an announcement by party leaders that no holiday adjournment would be permitted until the emergency relief measures had been enacted. Mr. Watson returned to the Senate from his White House conference distinctly encouraged and announced that he was confident that the stalemate would soon be dissolved.

About the same time the President conversed by telephone with John Q. Tilson (R.), Representative from

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# JANUARY COUNT TO FURNISH DATA ON EMPLOYMENT

## Figures Not Available Now, Woods Says in Reply to Congress Move

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON — Commenting on the Senate's determination to call him before it to present data on the extent of unemployment and methods of alleviating it, Col. Arthur Woods, chairman of the President's Emergency Committee on Unemployment declared Dec. 18 that all the material the committee has in hand has been made public.

There is no way of obtaining accurate statistics on the number of persons out of work, he stated. The special census to be undertaken in 20 cities on Jan. 15 by the Census Bureau will give a picture of conditions at that time. The cities, not yet selected, will be ones where the figures are likely to be the largest, Colonel Woods explained. Indications are that the results of the census will be made public a week or 10 days after it has been taken.

Speaking of the advice he has been asked to give on public building programs, Colonel Woods said they should be pushed "just as rapidly as they can be translated into picks and shovels." Projects valued at $360,000,000 are now contemplated, of which $270,000,000 worth are in process of being started, he declared. The committee is attempting to discover what is holding up construction in these projects.

From the authorization of a project to actual getting it under way is "a regular obstacle race," Colonel Woods declared. He pointed out that the committee "is trying to make it a flat race instead of a hurdle race." He cited one city where a public building had been held up a year because the public could not decide whether it preferred red or yellow marble. The slashing of such "red tape," Colonel Woods declared to be one of the main activities of the emergency committee at present.

Construction and clean-up work is especially beneficial in relieving unemployment because it does not result in further overproduction, Colonel Woods pointed out. By putting more men to work in factories, often a stock of something of which there is already an excess, is still further increased. He cited as an example, the employment of men by the motorcar industry, which was said to have played a large part in relieving the 1921 depression.

As many as 240,000 temporary clerks and carriers may go into the postal service for an average of about five days to aid in the holiday mail deliveries, according to a statement transmitted to Colonel Woods from Walter F. Brown, Postmaster-General. Although mail may run a little lighter this year than in normal times, heavy snows and other delaying factors may build up the temporary forces to full contemplated strength, Mr. Brown said. Funds allotted for this purpose total upward of $7,200,000.

Under presidential authorization, the Post Office Department has set aside usual restrictions regulating temporary holiday employees and has apportioned employment among the most needy citizens properly qualified to work. In past years, holiday deliveries usually were handled by college and high school students on vacation and by those on eligible lists who had passed civil service examination. Washington officials have rigidly checked lists coming in from the field this year.

Announcement was made by Colonel Woods of the appointment of Thad Holt of Birmingham, Ala., to the committee as field representative for the territory south of Washington and east of the Mississippi River. Mr. Holt has been serving as secretary of the Alabama Emergency Committee for Employment. Frank Bane, committee member who has been adviser for the southern area, will be assigned to Washington to coördinate activities of all field representatives assigned to different sections of the United States.

## Salesmen Get Bonuses as Spur to Spending

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ROCHESTER, N. Y.—Extra bonuses, designed to break the business slump and increase employment, have been distributed by the Todd Company, makers of bankers' supplies, among salesmen in nearly 100 American cities, who will agree to spend the cash immediately in their respective communities.

The bonuses, issued in addition to regular bonuses and commissions, represent an effort by the company to stimulate a "buy-now" campaign among its own representatives, according to Walter L. Todd, vice-president and general manager of the firm, whose headquarters are in Rochester. To qualify for an extra bonus, a salesman must agree to spend it in the holiday season.

The Union Trust Company of Rochester, impelled by a similar instance, has distributed early bonuses among its 250 employees as a move to stimulate buying in the community.

## Smaller Inventories Aid Retail Problems

THAT retailers will start 1931 with few inventory problems, is indicated in latest reports from the New York City merchandising field. As the year 1930 draws near its close inventories are relatively light, these reports say.

Seasonal appeal and accessories stocks are smaller than a year ago, and no difficulty in moving them through the usual post-holiday clearance sales is expected.

## Relief of Unemployed Planned in Vancouver

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

VANCOUVER—"One million days' work for the jobless" is the slogan of a committee of citizens organized to give as much unemployment relief as possible. Liberal subscriptions have been received from large business interests, while salesmen canvassing for the committee report numerous small subscriptions.

Many firms are being induced to maintain employees on the pay roll who would otherwise have been laid off. The city park board has several improvement schemes outlined on which relief labor can be used.

## Mayors Back Loan Plan

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK — Forty-one mayors, representative of practically all sections of the country, have indorsed the $1,000,000,000 "prosperity" loan by the Government, for the construction of needed public improvements, as proposed by the Emergency Committee for Federal Public Works, according to the committee.

Legal limitations on the expenditure of state and city funds for public improvement projects makes prompt action almost impossible, the committee said, although many additional improvements are needed and their inauguration would be helpful at this time. Congress, on the other hand, has, it is held, the power to finance and institute promptly a construction program adequate to cope with the present situation.

## House Planning Urged

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—An appeal to everyone in or near New York planning to build a home soon, to proceed at once with plans, was made Dec. 18 by the newly organized Architects' Emergency Committee, of which Julian Clarence Levi is chairman. Although many architects have closed their offices, it was said, the principal effort will be in helping the architectural draftsmen. There are some 12,000 of these in and near New York, from 1500 to 2000 of whom are at present without employment.

# 'Alternative Vote' Proposal Advanced With British Labor Party Approval

LONDON (AP) — The parliamentary Labor Party, on Dec. 18, formally approved the "alternative vote" system for British electors, thus enabling Prime Minister MacDonald to go ahead with his electoral reform bill in Parliament.

It is by means of Liberal support of this measure, now that the new proviso has been added, that the Government hopes to get it through. The Liberals, who hold the balance of power, have long clamored for electoral reform.

The Liberals have demanded legislation whereby the discrepancy between their large total popular vote and the small number of members of Parliament actually returned might be corrected. It is understood that sufficient Liberal support is likely to be forthcoming to insure passage of the important electoral bill despite Conservative opposition.

(In the last general election the Conservatives received a total popular vote of 8,600,000 and returned 260 members; the Laborites had a popular vote of 8,300,000 and returned 287 members while the Liberals had a popular vote of 5,300,000, but got only 59 members.)

Some members of the Labor Left Wing strongly criticized the alternative system at the party meeting Dec. 18 as likely to help the Liberals at Labor's expense but the proposition was approved by a large majority, only 20 voting against it.

Under the alternative vote system each voter in a constituency where there are three candidates votes both a first and second choice. The first counting is done on the basis of the first choice votes and if one candidate has a majority over the combined vote of the other two he is elected automatically as under the present system.

If, however, the candidate with the largest number of votes does not get a clear majority, then the candidate with the lowest votes is dropped out and the number of second choice votes recorded on his ballot papers is apportioned between the two leading candidates and decides the issue.

### BOSTON GIRL WINS PRIZE

WINTER PARK, Fla. (AP)—Margaret Cummins of Boston won third prize, $50, in a Rollins College essay contest, the results of which were announced Dec. 18. Her subject was "Summer Vacation."

## Japan Protests Closing of Bank

TOKYO (AP)—An international disagreement, which may have repercussions of a serious character, developed Dec. 19 between Japan and Communistic Russia as a consequence of a Moscow order closing the Vladivostok branch of the Bank of Korea on Dec. 18.

The Japanese Foreign Office cabled the Japanese Ambassador at Moscow to inform the Soviet Government that Tokyo considered the closing an unjustifiable and unfriendly act, and to request withdrawal of the closure order. The message also asked that the Moscow Government enter into conversations with a view to reaching an amicable settlement.

The Soviet embassy here meanwhile issued a statement explaining that the existence of the bank was contrary to the Soviet economic policy. Permission for its operation, it was said, never was given by the Soviet Government, but by the local authorities.

## SAVANTS TO TRACE EVOLUTION OF LAW

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Data showing the development of American law, "with special attention to the unpublished records of the more important courts of the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries," is to be published by a group of scholars headed by Dr. Evarts B. Greene, president of the American Historical Association.

Dr. Greene, who is a professor of history at Columbia University, said the publication would deal with "fundamental sources illustrating the evolution of American law."

## ONE-WAY SHIP LANES LAID OUT BY OWNERS

NEW YORK (AP)—Owners of coastwise steamships on Dec. 17 drew up one-way ship lanes from Maine to the Virginia Capes in an effort to decrease the hazards of the sea.

The new lanes, to which ships will be guided by new lighting, subject to United States Steamboat Service and Government Light House Service approval, will, it is expected, virtually wipe out the danger of collisions in fog, it was stated by H. B. Walker, president of the American Ship-owners' Association.

## LOS ANGELES PUTS TAX ON PETROLEUM

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

LOS ANGELES—The City Council has adopted a measure placing a gross production tax of one-half cent upon every barrel of petroleum produced within the city limits of Los Angeles. Production of oil during 1929 amounted to 577,735 barrels.

This year it is expected that the total will be greatly increased due to the discovery of a new field at Venice not far from the central business district. Oil derricks have been built between residences, in front yards and upon vacant lots in this field.

# *World Court 'Tryout' Proposed by United States in a War Issue*

## *Sending of Swedish Ship Claims to Tribunal Would Serve Not Only as 'Example' of Its Work but Also Save a Lot of Expense*

SPECIAL FROM THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—Somewhat in the nature of a demonstration is the State Department plan to submit for arbitration to the World Court a case in which the United States is interested.

It is the thought of the department that by this means the American people can be shown how the international tribunal functions, thus dispelling many exaggerated allegations by opponents about the Court and its scope.

The department, after a thorough inquiry, has decided that the United States may submit a case to the World Court, although it is not a member. All that is required is to ask the court to consider the issue, which it is believed certain it will do.

The opportunity for submitting a case to the World Court arose out of the recent signing of an agreement between the United States and Sweden to arbitrate Swedish claims against this country for alleged damages to two Swedish vessels detained in American ports during the war.

In addition to the idea of serving as an example of the use of the World Court in an international entanglement, the State Department has an additional reason for favoring arbitration before the tribunal, namely, expense. The expense of hiring arbiters, counsel, and clerks is much greater when an independent tribunal is set up than if the case is brought before the World Court, whose expenses are paid by some 50 nations.

The cost of arbitrating the comparatively small Harrah case, between Cuba and the United States recently, cost $30,000 and in the end no decision was reached.

The Swedish shipping claims, although not large, are considered important because they involve the extremely delicate question of whether a belligerent in war time has the right to detain the ships of a neutral by refusing export licenses. This was the method used by the United States, Great Britain and other belligerents, to cut off shipping to neutral and enemy ports and it borders on the equally vexing question of the freedom of the seas.

The Kronprins Gustaf Adolf, one of the ships for which Sweden demands damages, put into New York in 1917 and remained there practically a year because the War Trade Board refused her a license to export fuel oil.

The Pacific, the second Swedish ship, put into Newport News in 1918 with a load of nitrate from Chile. While in port the United States put into effect an embargo on nitrate, and the Pacific found difficulty in selling its nitrate.

Following this, it was refused a license to export fuel oil and remained in Newport News for practically a year. Both ships claim damages for being detained. Their claim is based on the treaty of 1827 between Sweden and the United States by which both nations agree not to detain each other's ships.

## PROPAGANDA SPREAD IN WAR TIME DEPLORED

War-time propaganda is a menace to understanding between nations and to moves toward peace, according to Rear Admiral William S. Sims, retired, who delivered the last of his series of lectures on "Capabilities and Limitations of Modern Navies," at the Lowell Institute, Dec. 18. He said that a huge organization is engaged during war times in spreading propaganda which many people know is false but do not bother to undo after the war is over.

Admiral Sims declared in his lecture that the Navy Department is in need of reorganization. He said that Roosevelt, during his administration, appointed a committee to investigate the Navy Department. The committee favored reorganization, Admiral Sims stated, but politicians in Congress and a disinterested public blocked such a move.

## DIVERSIFICATION CAMPAIGN STARTED

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

CHARLOTTE, N. C.—Agents of the North Carolina extension service will sponsor a "Make-a-Living-on-the-Farm" campaign during the coming year, Cope Elias, county farm agent, announced following a state agents' conference in Raleigh.

One of the main reasons why farmers today are in poor circumstances is that most of them are forced to purchase many of their necessities from other people, Mr. Elias said. "If the farmers would plant more varied crops, raise their own poultry and produce their own dairy products, they would have to expend far less money and would be much better off," he said.

## Banker Warns Reich Against Debt Denial

BERLIN (AP)—Germany was warned on Dec. 16 by the new president of the German Bankers' Association, Dr. Georg Solmssen, against any thought of economic recovery through denial of national debts.

Dr. Solmssen, speaking at his inauguration, said the German people were beginning to understand that their policy during the last decade was all wrong. "Instead of saving," he said, "we have been borrowing, and now we find plenty of quacks who imagine they can cure our financial ills simply by canceling our indebtedness by a stroke of a pen.

"Let no one believe we can rehabilitate ourselves by repudiating our liabilities," he said. Dr. Solmssen argued that unemployment in Germany was largely the result of state interference with business, and said an attempt to make the state the carrier of public economy had failed in every respect.

## Philadelphian Asks Memorial for Penn

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

PHILADELPHIA — William Penn, founder of this city, should be commemorated by something more fitting than the wooden-looking statue that crowns City Hall, is the opinion of George Gibbs. Mr. Gibbs is an illustrator and member of the commission appointed by Governor Fisher to determine the plans for the 250th anniversary of the landing of Penn, which will be celebrated in 1932.

"In my opinion," said Mr. Gibbs, "the ideal way to honor the founder of Pennsylvania would be to erect a great building, such as the one to be built in honor of Benjamin Franklin. I should like to see it constructed of red brick along the lines of Colonial architecture. The center could be a cathedral-like dome, and the two wings of the building could be modeled after Jefferson's Monticello home.

"The Art Museum is located on the spot where Penn planned to build Fairmount, his own home. His memorial should be erected on an eminence either on the Parkway or on the banks of the Schuylkill.

"It would be a gigantic undertaking, but Philadelphia can hardly do less for a founder like William Penn."

## $662,000,000 Voted to Make Work for Jobless in Britain

LONDON (AP) — The British Labor Government had approved up to Sept. 30 an expenditure of nearly £136,000,000 (approximately $662,000,000) on measures to provide work for the unemployed, according to a Government "White Paper" issued Dec. 18.

On the basis commonly accepted in England that £1,000,000 provides work for one year for 4000 men, these schemes would produce more than 500,000 "man years" of work or 150,000,000 days of labor.

The projects include railways, docks and harbors, water supply, electricity, gas and sewer, land reclamation and sea drainage. There is provision also for defense works, parks and recreation fields and many local improvements.

Referring to the unemployment problem the White Paper says:

"Since December, 1929, the character of the unemployment problem has been transformed by a world trade depression of quite exceptional severity. The situation is aggravated by various complicating factors arising from the depression; the depreciation in exchange values of the currencies of certain countries, financial failure and stock exchange losses, a general atmosphere of uncertainty and apprehension which is inimical to business enterprise. These developments have been international in scope and lay outside of Great Britain and indeed outside of Europe."

The White Paper asserts that the growth of tariff barriers throughout the world has added to the difficulties of British export trade as a whole.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

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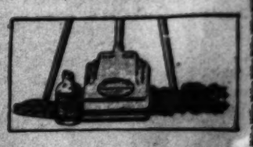

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# BRITISH RETAIN DUTIES ON DYES ANOTHER YEAR

## Victory Won by House of Lords—Cabinet 'Philosophical in Tribulation'

By Radio from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—The British dye industry is to have after all another 12 months' protection, as the Government has given way to the House of Lords upon this hard-fought question. The Cabinet's position is described by William Graham, president of the Board of Trade, as "philosophical in tribulation."

The decision is associated with the fact that at a Labor Party meeting Dec. 18, the Prime Minister, Ramsay MacDonald, said in another connection that to call a general election at the present time would be "political suicide."

Events which have led up to this conclusion culminated on the evening of Dec. 18 when the House of Lords decided to persist in the inclusion of the Dyestuffs Import Regulation Act of 1920 in the expiring laws continuance bill that is once more challenging the House of Commons which on Dec. 17 had rejected this arrangement by the narrow margin of six votes.

The Government then found itself in the position of having to make a choice among three possible courses. It could sacrifice the expiring laws continuance bill but this would have meant raising rents for many thousands of voters now protected by the Rent Restriction Act which is one of the measures which would in that case lapse.

**Warn Against Election**

It could take up the challenge by the House of Lords by calling a general election, which, however, its agents in various constituencies have warned would be likely to result in disaster to itself at the present time. It could acquiesce in the House of Lords' proposal, which is, after all, of the nature of a compromise, since it involves extension of the dyestuffs duties for only one-fifth of the period of five years originally demanded by the Conservatives.

The third course was decided upon after consultation among Labor leaders, a noisy scene following in the House of Commons when the president of the Board of Trade announced that the Government gave way under protest.

Registration of this decision was unopposed. The House of Lords for the second time in 1930 has thus come off victorious. Its first success was over the coal miners' hours bill where it managed to insert provision for "spreadover" arrangement, which has since afforded at least a temporary way out of what might otherwise have been a general coal mines stoppage.

**Further Difficulties Ahead**

The Government's difficulties are by no means over. Now that dyestuffs questions is out of the way, even more contentious issues are coming up in the trade unions bill and electoral reform bill.

The former makes sympathetic strikes and "peaceful picketing" legal once more. It also removes restrictions upon the right of trades unions to raise funds for political purposes from their members.

The electoral reform bill, which is to be a quid pro quo for the Liberals, is opposed by the Conservatives on the ground that it would seriously weaken party government.

## Australian Banks Warn Government

SYDNEY, N. S. W. (AP)—A statement amounting almost to an ultimatum was issued jointly Dec. 18 by the principal trade banks of Australia (distinct from the Commonwealth Bank).

They declared that if the Governments of Australia, federal and state alike, failed to take effective steps to balance their budgets and reduce administrative costs, the time would come when the banks and other financial institutions would be unable to assist them in meeting salaries and other commitments "except at the expense of widening the gap already apparent between costs and returns from Australian industries."

"Sooner or later there will be a large increase in unemployment and consequently of government expenditure for relief," the statement continued. "The banks will be unable to accept such a policy as sound, and will take no responsibility for the consequences which must follow, unless there is a drastic curtailment of government expenditure, and active cooperation of the governments in reducing costs."

## Industry Said to Have No Right to Take All the Gains of Machinery

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK—Industry has no right to take all the gains that come from the rapid substitution of machine processes for human labor without bearing its burden of the consequent dislocation of the human element which it causes, according to Newton D. Baker, president of the American Association for Adult Education, addressing an all-day round-table conference in the offices of the Carnegie Corporation here on Dec. 18.

The conference was attended by 32 leading educators and industrialists interested in the problem of fitting the man displaced by machinery into a useful place. They also discussed regional, state and local means of rehabilitating men out of work.

"I have a deep conviction that industry has its own responsibility and its own burden in these matters," Mr. Baker declared. "Practically all of the technological unemployment is caused by the rapid invention and adaptation of machinery as a substitute for human labor, and the problem arises, perhaps, because the ingenuity of the inventor is so much more fecund than our capacity for absorption of his inventions that he overloads it constantly and puts more people out of employment than we can by any normal and unaided process reeducate and reemploy.

"Perhaps my belief that industry should make itself responsible for the dislocation of the human element arises from the fact that the most characteristic thing about an industrial civilization is that we invite, or rather coerce, the individual to surrender his independence and become dependent for our sakes. It seems to me to entail on that society a very grave responsibility for whatever disability that new and otherwise undesirable status imposes upon the individual."

## FINLAND DEFEATS 2.25 PER CENT BEER

HELSINGFORS, Fin. (AP)—Coincident with reports that the Government plans to introduce a proposal next spring for a referendum on national prohibition, the Finnish Diet Dec. 18 defeated a bill to increase the alcoholic content of beer to 2.25 per cent.

The vote was 99 to 86, and dimmed the hopes of wets for modification of the prohibition law.

*Time for Him to Sign Off*

# BOARD REJECTS RADIO STATIONS' POWER REQUEST

## Cool to Yost Recommendation of 50,000 Watts on Clear Channels

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON — Ellis A. Yost, chief examiner of the Federal Radio Commission, must now narrow to eight the number of radiocasting stations that shall be chosen for power increases to 50,000 watts.

Such is the effect of the decision Dec. 18 of a commission majority, only one dissenting, remanding to Mr. Yost his report of last Monday recommending that all clear channels be opened to high power and that 20 of the 24 recently heard applicants for such power be granted authority to go to 50,000 watts at once.

The commission's action virtually repudiates the Yost report on the ground that the chief examiner exceeded his authority in selecting 20 radiocasters for maximum power instead of abiding by the commission's previous order limiting the number of high-power channels to four in each zone, or 20 in the whole country.

At present 10 stations on clear channels have 50,000 watts and four others have authority to build to that power. Thus 14 of the 20 channels allowed high power, under the commission's previous ruling, are already occupied or spoken for. Two of these assignments represent stations sharing time on the same channel, so that eight positions are now open.

Only one choice each may now be made by Mr. Yost in the first and second zones and two positions each are opened in the third, fourth and fifth zones. No matter which stations he selects, it is believed almost certain here that the rejected station or stations in each zone will immediately seek to enjoin the commission's decision if it then ratifies the Yost report.

The chief examiner had no comment to make on the rejection of his report, nor would counsel for 11 of the stations involved comment on the rejection also of their joint proposals that the commission immediately amend its old general order so as to open up all clear channels to maximum powers. As things look now, the high power situation appears to have struck an almost hopeless deadlock, with some observers now regarding the chances slim for even the eight stations Mr. Yost selects to obtain the high power.

The formal resolution of the commission remanding the Yost report follows:

"Whereas, the Chief Examiner has made a report to the commission on the high-powered clear channel hearings which, in effect, recommends that general order No. 42, as amended, be modified or repealed and certain stations on all of the 40 cleared channels be permitted to use 50 k. w. of power; and

"Whereas, the commission at this time declines to consider the advisability of repealing or modifying this order;

"Therefore, the report of the said examiner is hereby referred back to him with instructions to report to the commission which stations, in his judgment, in the public interest, convenience and necessity as shown by the testimony should be assigned to the remaining positions in each zone, stating the facts upon which his recommendations are based."

## Lighted Trees Mark Sanatorium in West

Special from Monitor Bureau

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif.—The soft glow of color in the lights shining through a stately eucalyptus forest will mark the Christian Science Benevolent Association for Pacific Coast, to passing motorists during the holiday season.

The lights will come from two 12-foot conifers standing at the south end of the fountain just outside the dining room windows of the sanatorium. They will be converted into Christmas trees for the occasion. According to plans of the management for Christmas Eve, when guests assemble in the dining room, lights within will be extinguished.

The lights are a gift to the sanatorium from individual Christian Scientists, members of a near-by church, who are interested in furthering the decorative holiday scheme in San Francisco.

# REAL ESTATE TAX BURDEN SOARS IN U. S. AND CANADA

## Average Adjusted Rate in 185 Cities Shows 42 Cents Jump in 1930

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

DETROIT—Municipal taxation in the United States and Canada continues to soar, according to a comparative study of 185 cities, made by C. E. Rightor of the Detroit Bureau of Governmental Research.

Not only is the tendency for tax rates to increase, but the relative tax "burden" also has moved up another rung or two of the fiscal ladder in 1930.

The average "adjusted" tax rate, for the 185 cities reporting this year is $33.93 per $1000 of assessed valuation, against $33.51 for the 235 reporting in 1929.

"The increase of 42 cents would indicate, therefore, ignoring the factor of assessing standards—a continuing tendency toward increasing the burden upon property for tax purposes, a trend which the tabulation has indicated for the last several years," says Dr. Rightor.

**Actual Burden Measured**

Now to reach the relative tax "burden." This is obtained through further adjusting the rates "by applying the estimated ratio of assessed to true value."

This readjustment reveals the average tax "burden" for the 185 cities recorded this year to be $24.71, which compares with $23.95 in 1929 for 235 cities. Mr. Rightor explains:

"The increase of 76 cents in the average for the year indicates that the tax burden upon property is following the same upward direction as the tax rate." The investigator adds:

"The manifestations of growing alarm among citizens concerning higher taxes, which seem in direct proportion with the mounting tax burden, lead to the inquiry as to whether a tax burden of 2.5 per cent of capital value is possibly a maximum effective levy. If so, the day of relief for real estate from additional taxation seems near at hand."

**Taxation Compared**

The following abbreviated tabulation gives the comparative figures for the recorded cities of the United States having a population of 500,000 and over on the basis of the 1930 census:

| City | Tot. tax rate per $1000 | Est. ratio of assess'd val. to legal basis | Final readjusted tax rate |
|---|---|---|---|
| New York | $27.00 | 90% | $24.30 |
| Chicago | 51.50 | 37 | 19.06 |
| Philadelphia | 27.75 | 90 | 24.98 |
| Detroit | 27.23 | 85 | 23.14 |
| Los Angeles | 42.80 | 40 | 17.12 |
| Cleveland, O. | 26.20 | 80 | 20.96 |
| St. Louis, Mo. | 26.90 | 70 | 18.83 |
| Baltimore, Md. | 26.00 | 90 | 23.40 |
| Boston, Mass. | 30.80 | 90 | 27.72 |
| Pittsburgh, Pa. | 39.56 | 85 | 28.71 |
| San Francisco | 40.40 | 38 | 15.35 |
| Buffalo, N. Y. | 34.20 | 80 | 27.36 |
| Milwaukee, Wis. | 32.32 | 75 | 24.24 |

# Peru Plans to Curb Government Costs

LIMA, Peru (By U. P.)—A program of drastic retrenchment in government expenses during 1931 was approved on Dec. 18 by the military Junta governing Peru.

The program calls for suppression of all public works that are not urgent nor clearly advantageous to the country, suppression of legislative and administrative projects involving increased expenditures, a 50 per cent cut in certain pensions, reduction of the personnel in embassies, legations, and consulates, and a substantial salary cut for all government employees.

Referring to the necessity of reducing governmental expenditures, the Ministry of Finance points out that the foreign debt of Peru increased from 24,446,128 soles in 1919 to a total of 267,494,042 soles ($80,238,212.60) in 1929. In view of the present situation, it is stated, the "sensible course is to adopt a provisional emergency budget for the first half of 1931 in accordance with the abnormal transitory condition of the country."

# LEAGUE THOUGHT SLOWED UP BY ITS 'YOUNGSTERS'

## Democracy, Zimmern Says, Unfair—Puts Infant on Plane With Parents

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK—The democratization of the League of Nations has served to lessen the efficiency of its functioning, according to Dr. Alfred E. Zimmern, professor of international affairs at Oxford University and director of the School of International Affairs at Geneva, in an address Dec. 16 at teachers college, Columbia University.

Dr. Zimmern characterized it as paradoxical that nations which had emerged from the World War as independent for the first time should be expected to set up an international organization when their whole impulse was to assert their new nationalism. The League as it stands was analogous, he said, to a family in which the children have equal voice with the parents.

"It is the same as putting an infant with a man of the highest experience," he continued. "Why standardize the world this way?

"Democracy has brought into the international forum hundreds of voices which never had the right to be there before. The result has been to increase localism and provincialism, and to provoke clashes over local issues as never before. Democracy makes further difficulties because under it nations develop strong wills of their own.

"The attempt to set up an international organization and a cooperative spirit among nations who have just emerged from the World War is a paradox. They are proclaiming their independence for the first time and are hence extremely desirous of asserting their new nationalism, not internationalism. This constitutes a marked psychological difficulty which we must also face."


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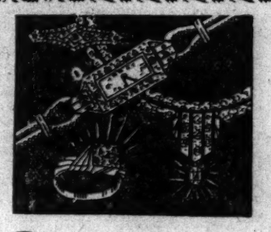

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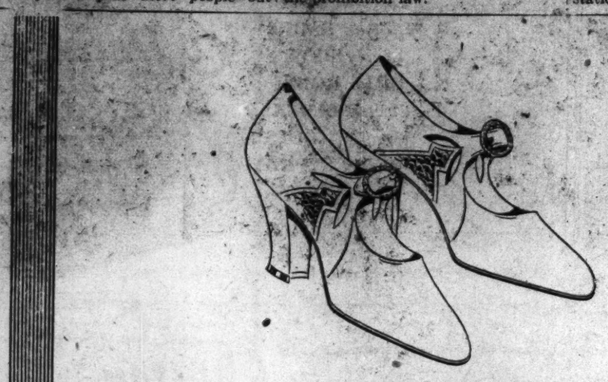
Its lights cannot be hid, for the Inn looks out from one of the Morris Hills. There are views immemorable and entrancing; one more beautiful than another from the grounds of the Inn. Come for a restful week-end. A short journey through the Morris Hills on the Lackawanna. Write for folder. G. N. VINCENT, Boonton, N. J.



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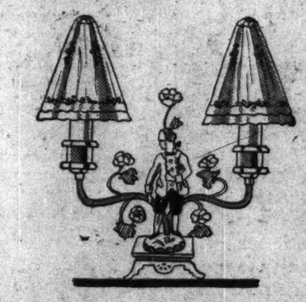

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# SOVIET ALLIANCE WITH CHINA SAID TO BE 'RED' AIM

## Best Defense Said to Be Improved Living Conditions There

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON — Judge Paul M. Linebarger, legal adviser to the Nationalist Government of China, told the House Investigating Committee, Dec. 18, that the way to subdue the Communistic menace is to improve living conditions, particularly in China.

Political alliance with China he termed the greatest ambition of the Soviets, adding that such a combination would mean the eventual ruin of the United States.

A second witness, Andrew Irshay of Trenton, N. J., publisher of the Hamilton Township News, described activities of Hungarian Communists in Trenton. He declared that by gaining high positions in churches and other institutions they are intimidating other members to follow their Communistic teachings.

He especially denounced a Hungarian paper, Uj Elore, said to have a circulation of 39,000 in this country and added that it was perused by people who read no other paper. He quoted one article which stated that the Fish committee was "directly preparing for war with Soviet Russia." Mr. Irshay said that he believed such publications should be excluded from the mails. He stated that he was very much in favor of registration of aliens.

In Trenton, the Hungarian Communists are also the largest distillers and bootleggers, he told the committee.

# *Delaware Expects to Be Free of Debt*

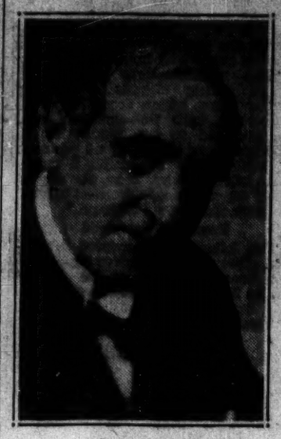
SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

WILMINGTON, Del.—The State of Delaware will be entirely free of debt within the next two years, and possibly before the end of that period the last individual tax will be abolished, according to Gov. Douglass C. Buck, in an address before the State Taxpayers' League here on Dec. 15.

During his administration, Governor Buck said, $9,000,000 of the state debt has been paid and the remaining $3,000,000 will be wiped out before the expiration of his term of office in 1932.

He said that within the next few months he would urge the Legislature to abrogate all income taxes, thus leaving the citizens only the automobile and inheritance taxes to pay. The income of the State, Governor Buck declared, is $5,147,209 in excess of the operating expenses of $5,378,742.

# *Legal Adviser to China Sees Threat in East*



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JUDGE PAUL M. LINEBARGER

# H. C. KNIGHT NEW ENGLAND COUNCIL HEAD

(Continued from Page 1)

quires all that we can do to insure that what we offer our visitors meets their demands as customers; that we modernize and improve our plant and services; that we preserve and protect, by sound policies, both governmental and commercial, our forests, our lakes, streams and shores, and our highways on which the large investments in this industry are based."

In the first formal presentation to New England business men of the "declaration of policy" recently adopted by railway executives of the country, J. J. Pelley, president of the New Haven Railroad, newly elected member of the New England Council, told that organization that all the railroads desire is "equal opportunity."

"From an operating standpoint the railroad, as rail lines, have made great progress in the last 10 years," he said, "but their earnings have been seriously affected by unregulated or subsidized forms of transportation and by declining rates.

"The railways have no wish to hamper the development of any form of transportation economically justified, but they demand an equal opportunity with all others to operate on the highways, on the water, or through the air, if there is a demand for such service, under the same rules and regulations as their competitors.

"The proper coördination of transportation agencies, the railroads continuing to be the backbone, will, I believe, furnish this country with the best possible transportation, so essential to its continued growth and prosperity."

Recognition that unemployment is the nation's greatest industrial problem was expressed by the council in its questionnaire. The industrial committee of the organization, in calling for the coöperation of all interests in solving the problem, outlined several possible remedial courses on which it sought expressions of opinion.

Dividing the problem into two phases, immediate and long-time, the following measures were outlined:

Immediate: Hold actual lay-offs to minimum by eliminating overtime, then reducing weekly hours; clean up, paint, repair, and do general "house-cleaning"; overhaul machinery and equipment; develop plant modernization programs based on intensive study; invite employee suggestions for eliminating waste; cooperate with community in registration of unemployed with regard to relative need for work; encourage accurate local publicity on local business conditions and extent of employment as first step in maintaining confidence in local idustries; encourage exchange of information between New England communities on opportunities for work therein to avoid excessive and unwarranted travel expenditure by labor "hunting jobs," and encourage normal buying for normal needs by those with a steady income.

Long-time measures were: Plan and budget sales, production, and profits; establish adequate standards of quality, value, and, especially, performance, with suitable incentives and rewards for attainment and maintenance; merchandise aggressively; adopt or extend research, and improve employee morale.

Recipients of the questionnaire are asked to indicate which of the 14 proposals they consider most essential.

NATIONAL AIR TRANSPORT

CHICAGO—National Air Transport, Inc., passenger and mail planes flew a total of 301,344 miles during November.

# DUCE ATTACKS AMERICAN PLAN OF PRODUCTION

## Blames United States System for Contributing to World Crisis

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ROME—Signor Mussolini, the Premier, delivered, on Dec. 18, in the Senate, an important speech on the present economic situation in Italy, painting a fairly optimistic picture of the prospects of early recovery from the economic crisis which is affecting all countries.

After a detailed review of the causes of the world economic crisis and of the measures taken by the Fascist Government to face it, the Duce declared that there were already signs of incipient recovery, which promised well for the future, and expressed the conviction that recovery would be as rapid and violent as the crisis itself was profound.

It was, however, imperative to watch the situation closely, he said, to practice economies and restrict expenditure. The budget situation had grown worse during the past month, the deficit now standing at 900,000,000 lire ($45,000,000), which was "extremely serious." For some time the Government had been engaged in clearing the banking situation, a work which now had been almost completed. The Premier mentioned a large number of credit institutions set up by Don Luigi Sturzo all over Italy when he founded in 1919 the Popular Catholic Party.

Most of these institutions, he said, were now bankrupt and had swallowed up 1,000,000,000 lire belonging to the poor.

Last August orders were given to prefects to grant passports to Italians for all countries abroad, including Russia, with the exception of the United States. This apparent reversal of the emigration policy of the Italian Government was made because many Italians erroneously believed that they could find employment abroad. At first there was a great demand for passports, but the Italian workers soon realized that conditions in other countries were not better than in Italy, and now more Italians were returning to Italy than were leaving it. Incidentally Signor Mussolini remarked that not a single application had been received for a passport to Russia.

**Arms Cost Necessary**

Returning to the question of the deficit in the budget the Premier declared that since increase in existing taxation was not possible, there was no other alternative but to reduce the salaries of all public servants. It was impossible to lay hands upon the public debt; or to reduce military expenditure. It was true that military expenditure had risen from 650,000,000 lire before the war to about 5,000,000,000 lire at the present day, of which over 2,000,000,000 lire had been added since 1922, but the Duce defied anybody to say that this expenditure was not absolutely necessary at the moment, when all the world was arming to the uttermost, while at the same time its program was being delayed.

Analyzing the causes that led to the present world crisis, the Duce stated that the last one was Russian dumping. Of 9,000,000 quintals of wheat imported into Italy since July 1, 1,800,000 quintals had come from Russia. Other causes were the customs barriers, the costs of armaments, political insecurity due in large part to the peace treaties, which "no longer respond to the exigencies of the world's conscience today," congestion of gold in the United States and France, and finally disproportion between production and consumption.

**Mass Production Attacked**

In Signor Mussolini's view, this last was the fundamental reason. Americans, proceeded the Duce, invented a formula that there should be mass production and mass consumption. This formula was a mistaken one because production was carried out by machines, whereas consumption depended on men. As to remedies for the world crisis, Signor Mussolini was of the opinion that something could be done by the exercise of intelligence and timely measures. The proposal to hold an international conference to study remedies for the crisis did not meet with his approval, since all the conferences that had been held had not given satisfactory results. This was not a problem that should be solved by financial experts.

The problem was mainly political, the attempt at its solution should be made by statesmen. In conclusion, Signor Mussolini expressed the conviction that Italy and the rest of the world would overcome the crisis.

# People's Symphony Gets New Backing

With a newly-formed group of incorporators sponsoring its efforts, the People's Symphony Orchestra has entered its thirteenth year of service in giving Boston people an opportunity to enjoy the symphonic masterpieces at popular prices, it is pointed out in announcements of the next concert of the organization, to take place in Jordan Hall, Jan. 11.

A glance at some of the proposed programs shows that Thompson Stone, who conducts the orchestra this year, is assembling some extremely popular numbers, which should contribute to the musical education of the city as well as afford students a fine opportunity to gain experience in playing the best in ensemble music.

While members of the orchestra receive no salary, each one is an adept at the instrument of his choosing and all work for an ideal of highest musicianship. Compensation for their services is uncertain until the conclusion of the season when they share together whatever funds are left after expenses are paid.

The list of incorporators this year includes the names of Francis H. Cummings, president; Robert Winsor Jr., treasurer; Roland M. Baker, Mrs. John W. Bartol, Richard L. Bowditch, F. Elliott Cabot, George W. Chadwick, Frederick S. Converse, Roy R. Gardner, Courtenay Guild, Mrs. J. Mott Hallowell, George Lewis Jr., Mrs. Henry Mason, James J. Phelan, and Miss Charlotte Smith.

GUARANTEES BILL PASSED

MEXICO CITY (AP)—The Mexican Senate Dec. 18 passed amendments to the agrarian laws offering added guarantees to foreign capital in Mexico asked by President Ortiz Rubio. Since the amendments already had been passed by the Chamber of Deputies they now need only the President's signature to become a law.

# FEDERAL JUDGE DECIDES INDIAN LANDS TAXABLE

## Rules Act of Exemption, Adopted in 1924, to Be Unconstitutional

SHELBY, N. C. (AP)—Federal Judge E. Yates Webb ruled unconstitutional the Congressional Act of 1924 exempting Indian lands from taxation.

Judge Webb's ruling was made Dec. 18 in dissolving a restraining order obtained by the United States Government to prevent Swain County, North Carolina, from taxing 32,000 acres of such lands. The ruling would only affect lands owned by Indians in the 13 original states of the Union and then only such lands as the states had never ceded to the United States Government.

He based his opinion upon the earliest history of America and the right of the white man to hold lands "because of discovery and conquest."

Judge Webb said the lands first came into the possession of England by the powers given John Cabot for entering and possessing. The same charter powers, he said, were later given Sir Humphrey Gilbert and Sir Walter Raleigh.

In the colonies' treaty with Great Britain after the Revolutionary War, he pointed out, the lands were relinquished to the territorial rights of the United States, the rights of the soil passing definitely to the states.

The articles of confederation of 1777, he said, were careful not to give Congress the power of infringing upon anything within the limits of the states. North Carolina ceded the rights to the territory for the formation of Tennessee, he added, but never ceded any rights to the lands occupied by the Indians.

GAMEWELL NET

Gamewell Company reports for the three months to Nov. 30 net income after all charges and taxes of $360,785, equal after preferred dividends to $1.85 a share on the 178,208 common shares.


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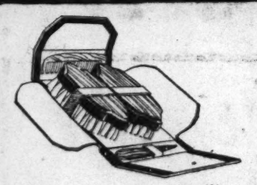

A compact set—two military brushes, comb and nail file. Others $7.50 to $55.

equipped with writing tablets, and pockets for envelopes, blotters, postage stamps and so on. $2.50 to $15

WOMEN'S GLOVES COLLAR CASES

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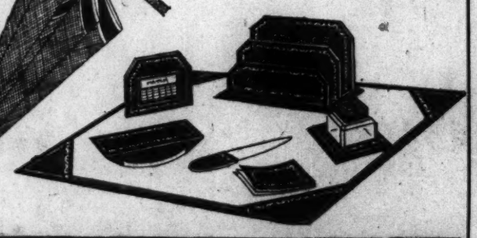
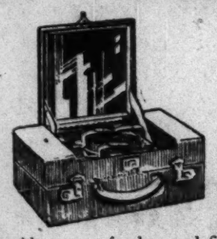
Women's umbrellas in regular, and suit case lengths, exceptionally made. $1.50 to

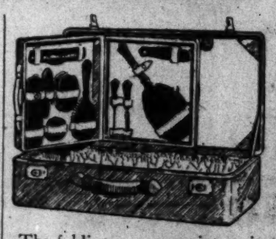
Vary widely in number and style of fittings; many unusual designs. $6.50 to $30.



DUPLEX CASES FITTED SUIT CASES



A wide range of colors and fittings in these light, convenient overnight cases. $25 to $65.



The folding case snaps into suit case cover; others fit into body of case. $18.75 to $165.00.

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*—And the zoo; we call it that, although you find there dogs of every type and disposition, cats, elephants, a hippo, and a jolly little green fellow that is probably a gazelle in a cheerful mood.*

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# JURIST TERMS ANTI-DRY RULING WITHOUT MERIT

## Federal Court at Chicago Refuses to Be Governed by Adverse Decision

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—The constitutional objection to national prohibition advanced in a New Jersey federal court is rejected as "without merit" in federal court here.

In probably the first federal ruling since the decision of Judge William T. Clark of New Jersey, his contention was ignored in the United States court at Chicago and later formally declared to be empty of significance.

Federal Judge Walter C. Lindley took cognizance of the Clark pronouncement in a case involving operation of a still. Defense counsel indicated intention to utilize the contentions of Judge Clark. Judge Lindley disposed of these new tactics briefly but vigorously and later recorded himself in writing.

Of the view announced by Judge Clark that federal amendments should be submitted to constitutional conventions rather than to state Legislatures under certain conditions, the Chicago judge said:

"I know of no basis for inferring that the framers of the Constitution had any such intention. Congress seems to have been given entire discretion as to the choice of bodies to which any amendment should be submitted. The men who drafted the Constitution were, according to the light of history, too intelligent and cautious to allow their words to convey a meaning in nowise explained."

**Justice Day Quoted**

Adoption of amendments by ratification of state legislatures was upheld by the United States Supreme Court in 1920, Judge Lindley noted. He quoted Justice Day's opinion that the "method of ratification is left to the choice of Congress."

If the Eighteenth Amendment is void on the grounds advanced, then every amendment adopted since the Twelfth is likewise inoperative, he declared, for none subsequent to the Twelfth has been ratified by constitutional conventions.

"Remembering that the Supreme Court has said in at least three cases," he continued, "that the Eighteenth Amendment was adopted in accordance with the provisions of the United States Constitution, that it was ratified by the Legislatures of 46 of the 48 states, that the Supreme Court has never declared void any amendment so ratified . . . it seems to me that the question of constitutionality involved is without merit."

**Grant of Power Upheld**

As to the argument that constitutional conventions should have been resorted to because the Eighteenth Amendment constituted a grant of power to the Federal Government previously held by the states, Judge Lindley said:

"It is only proper to remember that all jurisdiction exercised by the Federal Government is exercised by virtue of the Constitution and laws enacted thereunder; that the Constitution itself is a grant of powers from the states to the Federal Government; that each amendment thereto is a grant of power from the respective several states to the Federal Government and that no jurisdiction exists in the United States Government except by virtue of grant of powers through the Constitution or amendments thereto from the several states."

Pointing out the grant to the Federal Government in the Constitution of jurisdiction over inventions, bankruptcy, the national currency and the postal system, the Chicago judge's opinion added, "The Eighteenth Amendment provided merely for the control of intoxicating liquors. It is no more and no less a grant of power from the several states to the Federal Government than that provision of the Constitution which grants to the Federal Government all jurisdiction over inventions."

# Cuban Newspaper Again Is Suspended

HAVANA (AP)—The ninety-eight years of constant publication of Diario de la Marina, influential Cuban daily newspaper, were interrupted for the second time in a month Dec. 19 with suspension of the paper by the Government.

The plant of the newspaper was closed down Dec. 18, preventing the morning's issue Dec. 19, by order of the Department of the Interior. Aldo Baroni, editor, was sent to the prison for federal offenders at the Cabanas fortress. A police guard closed all doors of the newspaper plant and was stationed outside to prevent anyone entering.

A statement by Dr. Rafael Maria Angulo, president of the Press Association of Cuba, protested the closing down of the paper as unjustified and unconstitutional.

Four Cuban Congressmen said in a statement Dec. 18 that demands for Congress to resign in view of the present political situation will be refused because the public interest does not require it.

Their statement was in answer to Carlos Manuel de la Cruz, Representative, who declared Dec. 17 the members of Congress should quit their posts.

# CANADA-AUSTRALIA TREATY COMPLETED

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

OTTAWA—Details of the new Canada-Australia trade treaty have been settled, according to H. H. Stevens, Minister of Trade and Commerce, who says it is in process of being translated into legislative form adaptable to both parliaments. It is expected that this process will be completed upon the return of Parker Maloney, Australian Minister of Markets and Transports, to Ottawa on Dec. 22.

No information as to the terms of the treaty will be made public until both parliaments can make simultaneous announcements, but Mr. Stevens asserts that the results will be found eminently satisfactory to both countries.


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PRICES FOR BOSTON AND VICINITY

# Intercollegiate, Club and Professional Athletic News of the World

## RUDOLPH IS NEW WORLD TITLIST

### Defeats Greenleaf 125 to 120 After Coming From Far Behind

WORLD POCKET BILLIARD CHAMPIONSHIP STANDING

| Player | Won | Lost | High Run |
|---|---|---|---|
| Erwin Rudolph | 7 | 0 | 67 |
| E. Ralph Greenleaf | 5 | 2 | 104 |
| Frank Taberski | 4 | 3 | 37 |
| Onofrio Lauri | 4 | 3 | 51 |
| Arthur Woods | 3 | 4 | 63 |
| Benjamin Allen | 3 | 4 | 35 |
| Pasquale Natalie | 1 | 6 | 42 |
| Thomas Boatman | 1 | 6 | 30 |

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Erwin Rudolph of Chicago is the new world champion at pocket billiards. He captured the title Dec. 18 at Dwyers Recreation Academy, when he came from far behind to defeat E. Ralph Greenleaf, eleven times titleholder, from New York, in the final game, 125 to 120.

Rudolph, though victorious in all of his seven games, had been fought closely by most of his opponents, but the persevering work of the new champion had brought him through victorious in every instance, as it did Dec. 18, also after Greenleaf was leading at 118 to 73 in the seventeenth inning. Watching his chances on the breaks and playing far more carefully than the deposed champion, Rudolph finally brought his game to a triumphant conclusion in the thirty-seventh inning after Greenleaf had missed an easy shot on the ninth ball at the foot of the table, which would have brought him within four points of victory with the remaining balls on the table. Then Rudolph ran 23 more by perfect position play on the breaks, to end the struggle.

Frank Taberski and Onofrio Lauri tied for third place, will play off Dec. 19 to settle their relative positions.

Erwin Rudolph—0 3 6 x x 17 3 x 5 5 x 28 15 0 0 3 0 2 x x 18 x x 0 x x 11 5 6 x x 1 5x 13 6 x x 0 14 23—125.

E. Ralph Greenleaf—5 33 5 x 8x 0 5 5 x 5 6 21s 3x 23 s 12s 16s x 5 5 x x 5 x 8 5 5 t s 0 0 0 x x 0 9—120.

Referee—Joseph Ferguson.

s—Safety. x—Scratch.

### N. Y. RIDING CLUB WINS, 16½ TO 9

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—By defeating the Brooklyn Riding and Driving Club's team 16½ to 9, the New York Riding Club won the first game in the annual indoor polo series for the Interclub Challenge Cup on Dec. 18. Four matches are played annually for the trophy.


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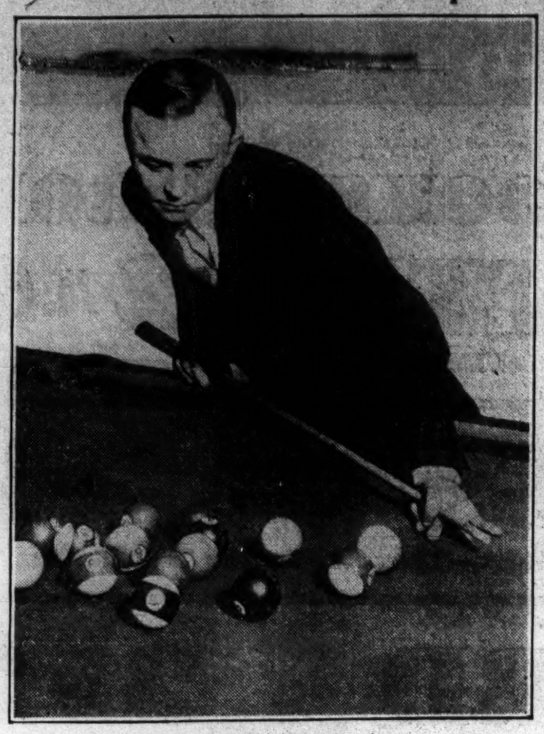
## *World Pocket Billiard Champion*



ERWIN RUDOLPH OF CHICAGO

## TIGERS OUTSCORE PHILLY ARROWS, 3-2

CANADIAN-AMERICAN HOCKEY LEAGUE

| | Won | Tied | Lost | Goals For | Goals Agst | Pts |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Springfield | 9 | 0 | 0 | 45 | 18 | 18 |
| Providence | 7 | 2 | 2 | 37 | 21 | 16 |
| New Haven | 4 | 1 | 8 | 19 | 41 | 9 |
| Boston | 4 | 0 | 8 | 32 | 34 | 8 |
| Philadelphia | 2 | 1 | 8 | 15 | 34 | 5 |

RESULT DEC. 18

Boston 3, Philadelphia 2.

Boston Tigers kept out of last place in the Canadian-American Hockey League standing by defeating the Philadelphia Arrows, 3 to 2, at the Boston Garden, Dec. 18. The two teams have met four times this season and each has won on two occasions. Two local Massachusetts boys tended goal, Lacroix of Newton guarding the Tiger net and Roberts of Somerville facing him; both performed neatly.

Although Guy McNeil scored the winning goal for the locals unassisted in the third period, he nearly cost the Tigers the game by being in a large part responsible for the two Philly scores. He failed to cover his wing and Buckles took Anderson's pass to score in the first period and Bradley scored on a pass from Elliott in the second session, both men being unbothered by the Tiger left wing, who was far out of position.

Philadelphia scored first, but Boston tied when Burke converted a rebound of Loucks' shot on Boyd's pass. Burke put the locals ahead in the second session when Roberts, attempting to clear, passed out to him from Foster's shot after a pass from Mackey. Then Bradley tied it up with Mackey and McNeil off chasing the puck instead of covering their positions. McNeil's winning goal was carelessness by the Arrows, the latter stumbling through the entire team unchecked to beat Roberts. The summary:

| BOSTON | PHILADELPHIA |
|---|---|
| Loucks, McNeil, lw | rw, Garrett, Buckles, Bradley |
| Burke, Runge, Connacher, c | c, Andrews, Anderson, Elliott |
| Boyd, Taylor, rw | lw, Hudson, Conroy, King |
| Mackey, Brander, ld | rd, Coutier, Bradley |
| Foster, Brander, rd | ld, Nichols |
| Lacroix, g | g, Roberts |

Score—Boston 3, Philadelphia 2. Goals—Burke 2, McNeil for Boston; Buckles, Bradley for Philadelphia. Assists—Loucks, Boyd, Foster, Mackey for Boston; Elliott, Anderson for Philadelphia. Referee—W. J. Stewart and F. A. Synnott. Time—Three 20m. periods.

## *Wolf and Haines Enter Final Round*

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Harry F. Wolf and Rowland B. Haines will stage another one of their battles for supremacy in squash tennis Dec. 20, when they meet in the final round of the Princeton Club invitation tournament. Since Wolf defeated Haines in the United States championships last spring, and Haines administered a defeat to Wolf in the fall scratch tournament this fall, the question of superiority is acute.

Both came through successfully Dec. 18, when the semifinal matches were played. Haines was inclined to play well within his powers most of the time in his match with Burdett H. O'Connor, which started the proceedings, trying out his soft strokes very frequently and reserving his famous slamming tactics for only occasional use. As a result, the match went the full five games, with O'Connor, who is number two of the Crescent Athletic Club team, using his service and fine getting ability to hold the former champion, except when Haines started his real hard play. The score was: 8—15, 15—8, 15—6, 9—15, 15—9.

But Wolf, showing great respect for the skillful getting tactics of his opponent, Edward R. Larigan, the Crescent Athletic Club leader, played his hardest from the start, and with his court covering and all-round court shooting, ran off with the match in short order, 15—6, 15—5, 15—3. He was a little slow at hitting his stride, and not until the ninth inning of the first game was the New York Athletic Club star able to gain a lead. The balance of the match found Wolf at his best, however, with many runs of four points in a row, and a final smashing rally of seven, on his service and vigorous placements, varying from the hardest sort of slams to soft shots that eluded Larigan altogether by their drops into the corners of the court. The summary:

PRINCETON CLUB INVITATION SQUASH TENNIS TOURNAMENT—Semifinal Round

Rowland B. Haines, Columbia University Club, defeated Burdett H. O'Connor, Crescent Athletic Club, 8—15, 15—8, 15—6, 9—15, 15—3.

Harry F. Wolf, New York Athletic Club, defeated Edward R. Larigan, Crescent Athletic Club, 15—6, 15—8, 15—3.

## DARTMOUTH TO SEND WINTER SPORTS TEAM

HANOVER, N. H. (AP)—Dartmouth College will send a strong winter sports team to Lake Placid, N. Y., to defend the President Harding trophy won last year in that resort's "College Week" competition by a half-point margin.

Coach Otto Scheibs selected six men for the trip, which will be made after Christmas. Jack Shea '34, holder of the North American speed skating title, will compete in the skating events with Donald Mahoney, another titleholder. Lyman E. Wakefield '33, winner of last year's figure skating championship, will again compete with Morrison G. Tucker '32.

The Indians will be weakened somewhat by the loss of Hermann N. Sander '30, last year's winter sports captain, who won the Lake Placid cross-country ski race and placed in the ski jump.

## HOCKEY NOTES

FIVE of the National Hockey League teams are either in the midst of a winning streak or a losing streak. Canadiens have won six and tied two in their last eight; Boston and Montreal have won seven of their last eight; Ottawa has lost seven of its last eight, and Philadelphia has lost seven straight.

When Bruins defeated Rangers Dec. 18 it made a total of 13 straight games between the two, in which the New Yorkers have not scored a victory. Boston started its success against Rangers Jan. 15, 1929, and since then has won 12 and tied one.

Canadiens or Maroons have not been beaten this season on their home ice in Montreal, but Canadiens have been tied on home ice.

If hockey players were paid by the hour or minutes, Canadiens would be making good pay through overtime. The French-Canadian team players have gone 70 minutes in each of the last three successive games.

The N. H. L. might do well to take a leaf from the American Hockey League book of rules and alter the present overtime system to help abolish tie games. The N. H. L. orders a full 10-minute overtime in which both teams might score and end in a tie, despite the extra play, but a score in one of the two 10-minute overtime periods will automatically end the game in the A. H. L., and where that league had the after tie last year, there has not been even one this season.

The Pittsburgh Yellow Jackets of the International Hockey League, under the direction of Roy D. Schooley, are next to last in the standing, but the efforts of Schooley to build a good team and the aggressive play of the men on the team has drawn crowds all season that exceeds those of last year's Pirates, National Hockey League team. Schooley will make a go of hockey in Pittsburgh if anyone can.

### WAGES AT YOUNGSTOWN

YOUNGSTOWN, O.—Although steel plant activity during the first 11 months of 1930 was sharply lower than for the corresponding period of 1929, wage disbursements in the Youngstown district for the period show a decline of only 15.77 per cent from 1929.

## *Ten-Day Program of Winter Games*

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

LAKE PLACID, N. Y.—The program of the third Olympic Winter Games, to be held at Lake Placid in February, 1932, covers a 10-day period from Feb. 4 to 13 with events in the morning, afternoon and evening of every day with the exception of a morning program on Sunday, Feb. 7 and an evening program on the closing day, Feb. 13. The schedule of events has recently been revised to include curling events, and is as follows:

Feb. 4—9:30 Stadium, opening ceremonies; 10:30, Stadium, 500-meter speed skating races, three heats; 11:00, Stadium, hockey; 2:15, Stadium, 5000-meter speed skating races, two heats; 3:45, Arena, curling, demonstration; 8:15, Arena, curling, demonstration.

Feb. 5—9:30, Stadium, 1500-meter speed skating races, three heats; 10:30, Stadium, hockey; 2:15, Stadium, 10,000-meter speed skating races, preliminaries; 3:45, Stadium, hockey; 8:15, Arena, hockey.

Feb. 6—9:30, Stadium, 10,000-meter speed skating races, finals; 10:30, Stadium, hockey; 2:15, Mirror Lake, dog sled races, demonstration; 8:15, Arena, hockey.

Feb. 7—Free. 2:15, Mirror Lake, dog sled races; demonstration; 8:15, Arena, hockey.

Feb. 8—9:30, Mt. Van Hoevenberg bob-run, 2-man bob races, heats 1 and 2; 9:30, Arena, men's figure skating, school figures; 2:15, Arena, men's figure skating, school figures; 2:15, Stadium, hockey; 3:45, Stadium, hockey; 8:15, Arena, men's figure skating; free figures.

Feb. 9—9:30, Mt. Van Hoevenberg bob-run, 2-man bob races, heats 3 and 4; 9:30, Arena, women's figure skating, school figures; 2:15, Arena, women's figure skating, school figures; 2:15, Stadium, hockey; 3:45, Stadium, hockey; 8:15, Arena, women's skating; free figures.

Feb. 10—9:30, Start and finish, Stadium, 18-kilometer ski race; 10:30, Stadium, hockey; 2:15, Stadium, hockey; 3:45, Stadium, hockey; 8:15, Arena, figure skating couples.

Feb. 11—9:30, Mt. Van Hoevenberg bob-run, 4-man bob races, heats 1 and 2; 3:15, Olympic ski hill, ski jump, combined event; 8:15, Arena, hockey.

Feb. 12—9:30, Mt. Van Hoevenberg bob-run, 4-man bob races, heats 3 and 4; 3:15, Olympic ski hill, ski jump; 3:15, Stadium, hockey; 8:15, Arena, hockey.

Feb. 13—8:00, start and finish Stadium, 50-kilometer ski race; 3:45 closing ceremonies, award of prizes and diplomas.

### PACIFIC COAST HOCKEY LEAGUE STANDING

| | Won | Tied | Lost | Goals For | Goals Agst | Pts |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Vancouver | 4 | 2 | 1 | 17 | 9 | 10 |
| Portland | 4 | 2 | 4 | 13 | 13 | 10 |
| Seattle | 2 | 4 | 3 | 11 | 11 | 8 |
| Tacoma | 2 | 0 | 4 | 4 | 7 | 4 |

RESULT DEC. 18

Portland 4, Seattle 2.

### PORTLAND STOPS SEATTLE

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PORTLAND, Ore.—Portland's Buckaroos broke their losing streak here Dec. 18 in the Pacific Coast Hockey League in the roughest game of the season by defeating Seattle's Eskimos, 4 to 2. The third period was little more than a battle royal as arbiters meted out four major penalties to Teel and Downie of Portland and Connors and Anderson of Seattle. Nine minor infractions were recorded in the second period. Individual goals by Cowper and Burke and Maher's fast shot on a pass from Burke gave the Buckaroos three goals in the first period. Seattle picked up one goal, Anderson shoving in Walker's assist. Conn registered for Portland in the second period and Bellefeuille for Seattle just before the whistle. Between the rough edges which sometimes bristled, Portland's forwards gave a dazzling exhibition.

### MISS DELANEY WINS TITLE

Helen Delaney of the Boston Swimming Association won the 300-yard junior medley New England A. A. A. U. women's swimming championship title at the Cabot Street Pool, Boston, Dec. 18, covering the distance in 4m. 19s. Leonore Maloney, also B. S. A., was second a length behind, and Thelma Field, Women's Swimming Association of Brookline, third. Among the other winners were Helen Johns of the W. S. A. of Brookline in the 100-yard freestyle in 1m. 7s. and Susanna Hollis, B. S. A., in the 25-yard freestyle for Boston residents of 12 years and under, in 19 2-5s.

### MISS JONES IS BEST FENCER

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Miss Ann Jones of the New York University girls' fencing team, won the Manuel Manrique medal at the Manrique novice tournament for women on Dec. 18 at the Fencers' Club, by making a clean sweep in the finals. Of the eight entries, Miss Jones was one of the three to survive the qualifying strip.

### FOOTBALL COACHES MEET

NEW YORK (AP)—Coaches from all sections of the country will gather here Dec. 19 for the tenth annual meeting of the American Football Coaches Association. Discussion of proposed changes in the rules probably will furnish the most interesting development of the sessions. Knute K. Rockne is to be toastmaster at the annual "Brown Derby" banquet.

## U. S. Will Probably Send Hockey Team

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

New York

AN AMERICAN team probably will be sent abroad to compete in the world's amateur championship hockey matches to be held at Krynica, Pol., Jan. 8 to 11, Avery Brundage, president of the Amateur Athletic Union, announced, Dec. 18.

A canvass of clubs in Portland, Ore., San Francisco, Los Angeles, Denver, St. Louis, Chicago, Minneapolis, Detroit, Cleveland, Pittsburgh, Boston, Philadelphia and New York is under way with a view to selecting a representative team of amateur stars.

## SHAMROCKS TAKE FIRST IN STANDING

AMERICAN HOCKEY LEAGUE

| | Won | Tied | Lost | Goals For | Goals Agst | Pts |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Chicago | 7 | 0 | 4 | 32 | 15 | 14 |
| Tulsa | 6 | 0 | 3 | 33 | 20 | 12 |
| Minneapolis | 6 | 0 | 3 | 16 | 15 | 12 |
| Duluth | 5 | 0 | 5 | 17 | 19 | 10 |
| Kansas City | 2 | 0 | 4 | 9 | 12 | 4 |
| Buffalo | 1 | 0 | 4 | 8 | 18 | 2 |
| St. Louis | 0 | 0 | 4 | 6 | 11 | 0 |

RESULT DEC. 18

Chicago 2, Kansas City 1, overtime.

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO — How the American Hockey League rules are to prevent many tie games was shown here Dec. 18 when the Chicago Shamrocks defeated the Kansas City Pla Mors 2 to 1 and took first place in the championship standing. The score was still tied after three regular 20-minute periods and one 10-minute overtime, and a second overtime period was begun. When Chicago scored in 3m. 45s. the game automatically ended. If it had continued the full 10 minutes Kansas City might have scored and the game resulted in a tie.

The visitors peppered the Chicago goalie, Timmins, throughout the evening, forcing him to make 46 stops, while Byrne, Pla Mors' goaltender, made only 25. Wiseman, young in professional hockey, led the Shamrocks' attack with an assist on the first goal, while he scored the winning one himself.

After 9m. 22s. of the opening period, Wiseman shot and Fuller took the carom from Byrne's skates and sent it into the far corner of the net. The winning goal was made on a pass from MacKenzie. Kansas City scored a surprise goal after 14m. 35s of the third period, Dunfield getting past the Chicago defense men apparently before they knew he had the puck. Some 7000 viewed the game with unusual enthusiasm. The summary:

| CHICAGO | KANSAS CITY |
|---|---|
| Burna, Wiseman, McFayden, lw | rw, Dunfield, McCormick, Wick |
| Headley, Clayton, c | c, Mitchell, Campbell |
| Denneny, Brydson, Burland, rw | lw, Scott, Gorman, Healey |
| Mulligan, Fuller, ld | rd, McLeod, Jagunich |
| Taylor, MacKenzie, rd | ld, Halderson, Ranger |
| Timmins, g | g, Byrne |

Score—Chicago Shamrocks 2, Kansas City Pla Mors 1. Goals—Fuller and Wiseman for Chicago; Dunfield for Kansas City. Assists—Wiseman and MacKenzie for Chicago. Time—Three 20m. periods and 13m. 45s. overtime. Referee—J. W. Laflamme.

### FALL SPORTS PAY EXPENSES

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—Fall sports pulled the Chicago Stadium, the world's largest indoor sporting arena, out of the red ink as far as operating expenses for 1930 are concerned. This is revealed here by a statement of Sidney Strotz, manager. The stadium for this year up to Oct. 31 has shown a gross operating profit of $173,061.28, from which administrative costs must be deducted. The company is now able to pay interest on first and second mortgages on the $7,000,000, says Mr. Strotz. This profit has caused the abandonment of a plan to scale down the capitalization. Figures for November and December will show a much larger increase in profit for the stadium, it is said. The company had previously accumulated a deficit of $227,534.34.

## *Amateur Hockey Expanding in Mid-West Section of A. A. U.*

### *Delaporte States Progress Is Rapid Among Forming Leagues—Teams Are Pointing Toward Coming Olympic Games*

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—Amateur hockey leagues in Illinois, Wisconsin and Minnesota are rapidly forming an organization under the direction of E. C. Delaporte of the Chicago A. A., chairman of the hockey committee of the Central Amateur Athletic Union of the United States. Schedules are being drawn up in each State with a view to determining state champions, who are to meet at Minneapolis sometime in March in a playoff for the first Central A. A. U. championship.

Eighteen teams have been admitted to the Chicago District Hockey League, which embraces the Illinois territory, it is announced by Chairman Delaporte. This is by far the largest group ever assembled here, and more are being added at each weekly meeting of the league. A number of practice games have been held in the ice made for professionals at the Chicago Stadium, and teams are being classified for play according to ability shown. This process will be speeded by the arrival of outdoor ice in the four big park systems which are coöperating with the campaign by building rinks.

**Minnesota Looked To**

Minnesota is expected to provide the greatest stronghold of amateur hockey in this section. Last year the copper country of that State had 265 teams in organized play. Led by F. W. Kahler of Minneapolis, they have put themselves under the wing of the Central A. A. U., and expect to have more than 300 teams in league play before the season is well under way.

Coming into the A. A. U. has furnished some problems for the copper country hockey leagues, as a number of them cannot qualify under amateurism rules. Some of them are mostly semi-professional, and these are being weeded out.

Teams rounded up in the Chicago district to date are the Chicago Athletic Association, the Raven Hockey Club, Klee Hockey Club, Mid-West Rainbows, Kasper Floral Company, Robins Athletic Club, Graham Cardinals, Chicago Title and Trust Tigers, Rogers Park Skating Club, American Legion Team, Elmer Boosters, St. Mary's Tigers, Suburban Maple Leafs, Irving Park Recreation Center, Fox Athletic Club, Lake County Athletic Club, Whiting, Ind., Roseland Pioneers and Forest Park, Ill.

So far the attempts to get the colleges into the A. A. U. league have not been productive. Michigan, Marquette, Wisconsin and Minnesota display the leading college teams, and they play a very good brand of the game. Many of their players are Canadians studying in this country.

**Not Enough Experience**

It is believed that the middle West, due to the inexperience of its A. A. U. players and the foreign allegiance of its college stars, will not be able to enter a team in response to the invitation of the Polish Ice Hockey Federation for the world's championship at Krynica, Poland, Feb. 1 to 8. Mr. Delaporte believes that if a team is entered from the United States it will have to come from some eastern community, probably the Boston Hockey Club, University Club or one of the eastern colleges.

The middle West is, however, pointing toward the Olympic Games of 1932, and hopes to have a number of good Canadian players naturalized by that time, if enough native born are not available for a team to represent this section.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# BRUINS NOW IN LEAD OF LEAGUE

## Pass Chicago by Defeating Rangers — Montreal Climbs in Race

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE STANDING
UNITED STATES DIVISION

| | Won | Tied | Lost | Goals For | Goals Agst | Pts |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Boston | 9 | 1 | 4 | 39 | 28 | 19 |
| Chicago | 8 | 2 | 3 | 28 | 13 | 18 |
| Detroit | 6 | 2 | 6 | 28 | 26 | 14 |
| Rangers | 5 | 2 | 6 | 31 | 31 | 12 |
| Philadelphia | 1 | 1 | 11 | 18 | 45 | 3 |
| CANADIAN DIVISION | | | | | | |
| Canadiens | 8 | 2 | 3 | 37 | 27 | 18 |
| Montreal | 7 | 0 | 5 | 21 | 24 | 14 |
| Americans | 4 | 5 | 5 | 18 | 18 | 13 |
| Toronto | 5 | 2 | 5 | 25 | 20 | 12 |
| Ottawa | 4 | 1 | 9 | 21 | 32 | 9 |

RESULTS DEC. 18

Boston 4, Rangers 2.
Canadiens 0, Chicago 0 (overtime).
Detroit 3, Ottawa 0.
Montreal 2, Toronto 1.

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—The Boston Bruins scored another victory over their New York rivals, the Rangers, Dec. 18, with George Owen enjoying one of the most successful evenings he has displayed since he became a professional. He rode roughshod in the later periods, even outplaying his side partner, Eddie Shore, in the attack. The score was 4 to 2, with the Ranger goals making their appearance only near the end of the game, when the Bruins relaxed a bit.

Rangers did most of the attacking of the dangerous sort in the opening period, their defensemen, including the new youngster, Joe Jerwa, holding the Boston attacks so well that Roach was credited with only two saves, while the Cooks and Boucher in particular kept Thompson busy, but he halted all shots, and no score came to either team.

Boston broke loose with all its attacking power in the second session, and before the period ended, three goals went to its credit. The Rangers had the first chance, when Shore was sent off for cross checking, but fine work by Thompson stopped the attacks. Hardly had Shore returned, however, when he launched an attack and Owen scored on the rebound of a shot by Gainor. Shore scored next on Barry's pass, and Beattie the new recruit, came down from the face off with Oliver and scored in 15 seconds.

Owen launched another attack early in the third period and Oliver scored the rebound. Later while Owen was in the penalty box, the Cook brothers, Bun to Bill, shot a goal for the Rangers, and Keeling scored on a pass from Boucher, for Rangers, but time did not permit more scoring. The summary:

| BOSTON | | NEW YORK |
|---|---|---|
| Harris, Barry, Galbraith, Gainor, lw | | |
| | rw, W. Cook, Keeling, Thompson | |
| Weiland, Beattie, Chapman, c | | |
| | c, Boucher, Waite, Rodden, Carrigan | |
| Clapper, Oliver, Pratt, Galbraith, rw | | |
| | lw, F. Cook, Murdoch, Carrigan | |
| Hitchman, Owen, ld-rd, Jerwa, Regan, Peters | | |
| Shore, Owen, rd | | ld, Johnson, Jerwa |
| Thompson, g | | g, Roach |

Score—Boston 4, Rangers 2. Goals—Owen, Shore, Beattie, Oliver for Boston; W. Cook, Keeling for Rangers. Assists—Gainor, Barry, Oliver, Owen for Boston; F. Cook, Boucher for Rangers. Referee—F. J. Ion and W. A. Shaver. Time—Three 20m. periods.

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MONTREAL—The two National Hockey League group leaders, Chicago Black Hawks and Montreal Canadiens, met here Dec. 18 and although both teams had numerous chances to score they were held scoreless by the brilliant and at times "lucky" saves of the opposing goalies, Hainsworth and Gardiner. As a result of the tie the Canadiens remained in front in the Canadien section, but Boston's victory sent Chicago into second place in the other group.

Both teams played fast and wide open hockey, and play ranged up and down the ice with rapidity. At times attackers of both sides broke through for seemingly certain goals, but in some manner, brilliant stops by the goalies, the arrival of a back checker in time, a "lucky" save or a shot just wide of the target, rendered the attacks useless. In the overtime both teams continued the fast pace and had chances to score, but the visitors tired toward the end and were content to secure a tie, lifting the puck to the other end of the ice on every possible occasion. The summary:

| CANADIENS | | CHICAGO |
|---|---|---|
| Joliat, G. Mantha, Mondou, lw | | |
| | rw, Romnes, March, Gottselig | |
| Morenz, Lepine, Rivers, c | | |
| | c, Ingram, Ripley, Cook | |
| Gagnon, Larochelle, Wasnie, rw | | |
| | lw, DesJardins, Couture, Arbour | |
| Burke, Leduc, ld-rd, Abel, Dutkowski, Graham | | |
| S. Mantha, McCaffrey, rd | | |
| | ld, Wentworth, Bostrom | |
| Hainsworth, g | | g, Gardiner |

Score—Canadiens 0, Chicago 0. Referees—Odie Cleghorn and Eusebe Daigneault. Time—Three 20m. periods and 10m overtime.

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

TORONTO—The Montreal Maroons scored their seventh victory in their last eight National Hockey League games at the expense of the Toronto Maple Leafs here Dec. 18, Stewart scoring what proved to be the winning goal in a 2-to-1 game shortly after the start of the final period which saw all the excitement and action of the game. Each team scored in the first period, Cotton beating Walsh on a pass from Bailey and Gallagher being credited with a goal when the puck rebounded into the net after Grant had blocked and partially cleared his shot.

The first two periods were the slowest and most uninteresting of the season, both teams playing defensive hockey, but in the third, after the visitors scored, the outnumbered Leafs put on a stirring attack and hemmed the Maroons in their own end of the ice for the closing 10 minutes but failed to beat Kerr who had replaced Walsh. The victory sent the Montreal club into second place in the group standing. The summary:

| MONTREAL | | TORONTO |
|---|---|---|
| Siebert, Trottier, D. Roche, lw | | |
| | rw, Bailey, Jenkins | |
| Stewart, Huggins, Haynes, Phillips, c | | |
| | c, Blair, Jackson | |
| Smith, Ward, E. Roche, rw | | lw, Cotton |
| Wilson, McVicar, ld | | rd, Clancy, Horner |
| Cummiskey, Gallagher, rd | | ld, Day |
| Walsh, Kerr, g | | g, Grant |

Score—Montreal 2, Toronto 1. Goals—Gallagher, Stewart for Montreal; Cotton for Toronto. Assist—Bailey for Toronto. Referees—B. R. Corbeau and Vic Wagner. Time—Three 30m. periods.

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

DETROIT—The Detroit Falcons, back from a losing trip, gained sole possession of third place in the National Hockey League standing by defeating the Ottawa Senators, 3 to 0, at Olympia here Dec. 18.

Frank Fredrickson, who played for the old Detroit Cougars, then for Boston and last year managed Pittsburgh, opened the scoring on McInenly's pass in the first period. Carson Cooper, former scoring star of the Boston Bruins, added two more in the second period on plays engineered by Goodfellow, regular Detroit center.

Clarence Dolson again played well in goal for the Falcons, who outplayed the visitors in every period. Alex Connell was also brilliant in the Ottawa nets, but his defense failed him badly. Filmore of the Falcons was out of the game and Hicks, spare defenseman, was not used.

| DETROIT | | OTTAWA |
|---|---|---|
| Sorrell, Lewis, McCabe, lw | | |
| | rw, Finnigan, Gagne | |
| Goodfellow, Hay, Fredrickson, c | | |
| | c, Lamb, Grosvenor | |
| Cooper, Aurie, rw, lw, H. Kilrea, Cox, Touhey | | |
| Rockburn, McInenly, ld | | |
| | rd, Alex. Smith, Art. Smith | |
| Noble, Evans, rd | | ld, Starr, Bourgeault |
| Dolson, g | | g, Connell |

Score—Detroit 3, Ottawa 0. Goals—Cooper 2, Fredrickson for Detroit. Assists—Goodfellow 2, McInenly for Detroit. Referees—R. W. Hewitson and Gerald Goodman. Time—Three 20m. periods.

## German Tennis Team Entered in Cup Play

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Berlin

THE German Tennis Union announced Dec. 18 the entry of Germany in the annual Davis Cup play. Thus far nine nations have entered the European zone play.

## *Aldrich Commodore of N. Y. Yacht Club*

NEW YORK (AP)—Winthrop W. Aldrich, former vice-commodore of the New York Yacht Club and a member of the after-guard of the successful America's cup defender, Enterprise, was elected commodore of the club at the annual meeting Dec. 18. Aldrich succeeds Vincent Astor as leader of the oldest yachting organization in America.

Junius S. Morgan, son of J. P. Morgan, was elected vice-commodore, and William A. W. Stewart, rear-commodore.

George A. Cormack was reelected secretary, an office he has held for more than 25 years, and Richard Whitney was reelected treasurer.

E. Vail Stebbins replaced Colgate Hoyt as a member of the racing committee. The other two members are Edmund Land, chairman, and Phillip R. Mallory.

The club ratified the adoption of rules standardizing the measurements of racing yachts above 14 meters and of the "L" class and over. One of the new rules limits the weight of the mast of an America's cup yacht to 5500 pounds. Another provides that all running and standing rigging with the exception of the head and back stays must be trimmed above deck.

Loving cups were presented to Commodore Harold S. Vanderbilt, skipper of the Enterprise, and his Corinthian after-guard, Charles F. Havemeyer, C. Sherman Hoyt, Commodore Aldrich and the designer, Starling W. Burgess.

### COLLEGE BASKETBALL RESULTS

Aberdeen N. M. 36, Jamestown 27.
Augustana 31, Cornell C. 30.
Beloit 37, Lake Forest 29.
Carthage 27, Iowa Wesleyan 13.
Colgate 53, Toronto 17.
Cornell 41, Clarkson 18.
Dartmouth 34, Vermont 28.
Defiance 38, Dayton 28.
DePaul 30, Carbondale T. 20.
Fordham 32, Yale 17.
Gustavus Adolphus 55, Eastern N. S. 30.
Hays Teachers 24, Peru Teachers 14.
Illinois C. 33, Lincoln 24.
Indiana 17, Washington 15.
Iowa S. T. 27, Coe 17.
Kent State 26, Case 18.
La Crosse T. 20, Winona T. 18.
Loyola 48, Arkansas State 21.
Morningside 32, Sioux Falls 19.
N. C. State 32, Villanova 21.
St. Louis 13, Drake 6.
St. Joseph's 31, Washington 28.
St. Viator 28, Shurtleff 24.
Temple 45, Johns Hopkins 26.
Washington & Lee 50, Shawnee Club 14.
Wisconsin 25, Pennsylvania 12.
Wittenberg 36, Bluffton 24.

### LEGION FIDAC RIFLE TEAM WINS

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP)—Headquarters of the American Legion was notified Dec. 18 that the Legion Fidac rifle team won first place in the 1930 international rifle match sponsored by Fidac, the inter-allied veterans organization. The official report from the International Rifle Association of Paris showed the Legion team scored 1948 points out of a possible 2000. Belgium was second with 1687 points and France third with 1659.

### MAYER CHOSEN CAPTAIN

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—Eugene S. Mayer '32 of Chattanooga was elected captain of next year's University of Tennessee football team at the annual banquet held recently. Mayer played guard in 1929 and center during the season just past.

### CHICAGO LOANS PLAYERS

CHICAGO (AP)—The Chicago Black Hawks Dec. 18 loaned Earl Miller and Stew Adams, left-wing players, to the London Tecumsehs of the International Hockey League. They will be subject to recall at an hour's notice.

### JOHN J. McCARTHY CHOSEN

John J. McCarthy '32, end, whose home is in Bridgeport, Conn., was elected captain of the 1931 football team at Boston University on Dec. 18, at a meeting of the varsity lettermen.

### END ELECTED AT GEORGETOWN

WASHINGTON (AP)—Robert Brennan '32, an end, was elected captain of the 1931 Georgetown University football team. He has played two years on the team. His home is at Pawtucket, R. I.

### SMITH ELECTED CAPTAIN

ROCHESTER, N. Y. (AP)—Barney Smith '32, of Chicago, was elected captain of the University of Rochester football team for 1931 on Dec. 18. Smith has been an outstanding halfback for the last two seasons for the Yellow Jackets.

### NEBRASKA WESLEYAN ELECTS

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP)—George Miller '32 of Havelock has been elected to captain the 1931 Nebraska Wesleyan University football team.

## *Facts About Professional Hockey Players—No. 100*

### HENRY H. HARRIS

Boston, National Hockey League

First played professional hockey with Regina Capitals in the Western Hockey League in the 1927-28 season. He was born in Kenora, Ont., Can., April 28, 1906. He is a lefthand shot, is about 5ft. 11in. in height, and weighs about 175 pounds, and is a left wing. His record:

1923-25—Winnipeg Falcons, Junior amateur hockey
1925-27—Sperling Intermediates, Manitoba Hockey League
1927-28—Regina Capitals, Western Hockey League
1928-30—Seattle Eskimos, Pacific Coast Hockey League
1930-31—Boston Bruins, National Hockey League

# NEBRASKA HAS MACLAY BACK

## High Scoring Center to Play for Black's Basketball Machine Again

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

LINCOLN, Neb.—With four letter men from last year's team in the basketball ranks, University of Nebraska has prospects that appear about on a par with last year, when Nebraska closed the season in third place in the Missouri Valley Intercollegiate A. A., according to C. T. Black, head coach.

Two of the men on Coach Black's team are outstanding in the Conference. F. D. Maclay '31 was selected as all-Conference center last season and was high point man of the Conference, scoring 112 points. He has shown up especially well this season in practice and in the first game with University of South Dakota of the North Central Conference, scored 13 of the 18 points made by Nebraska, which team won 18 to 17. The other man is M. C. Fisher '31, forward, who is a good scoring player. Maclay, however, is a player who can score from most any angle.

H. E. Grace '30, who was a companion forward with Fisher last year, has finished his basketball career. He was an accurate basket shooter and he and Fisher made a splendid team. Seldon Davey '31, letter man of last year's squad, but who was not on the regular team, will replace Grace. So far he has not shown the scoring ability of Grace.

### Hokuf at Guard

Coach Black also lost W. A. Witte '30 and A. J. Lewandowski '30, guards, both good players. H. M. Hokuf '32, letter man, who came from the sophomore ranks last year, is a splendid defensive guard, and he and G. E. Koster '32 will be the outstanding candidates for the Scarlet and Cream guard positions and are expected to get the regular call. Koster is not a letter man, but was on last year's squad.

L. E. Conklin '31, also of last year's squad, will alternate with Maclay at center and will be used also at forward. B. W. Lackey '33, from the sophomore ranks, may also get a call at center. E. E. Stipski '31, with the squad last year, will be the best prospect as a sub-guard and has been used by Coach Black.

Coach Black had 28 in the varsity squad at the beginning of the practice season, and has a number of sophomores who will be given tryouts, but there are no especially outstanding men among the new candidates at this time. Hansel Phipps '31 has been used some at forward and has made a fairly good showing. C. M. Davison '32 is another candidate who has shown up fairly well at forward. Arthur Mauch '32 is another forward candidate from last year's squad. W. F. Cox '33, sophomore, will be given a chance as a guard and has made a fair showing in practice games thus far. Robert Stansberry '33, sophomore and football player, is a candidate for a guard position, and Coach Black stated that he looks good at that position. B. R. Durkee '33 and Lewis Brown '32, football men, are also candidates for the team.

### Scholastic Trouble

While it looks as if Coach Black, with the promising reserves he has returning, might show up well in the Conference race, Coach Black stated that he expects to see stiff competition in the Conference. Fisher has a scholastic requirement handicapping him, and it depends on whether this is made up, as to how Coach Black's lineup will be shifted about. Fisher is one of the mainsprings of the scoring machine and if he does not make up his requirements it will be a hard blow to the team.

The Scarlet and Cream last year had the most powerful scoring attack in the Conference and led in team points though ending third. With Grace out at forward, it remains to be seen whether the team can equal the scoring ability of last season and if Fisher is not reinstated it would probably cut the scoring power of the Scarlet and Cream a great deal. The schedule:

Dec. 19—University of Pittsburgh at Lincoln; 27-29-30—Washington University at Seattle.
Jan. 5—Brigham Young at Lincoln; 10—University of Missouri at Lincoln; 17—University of Oklahoma at Norman; 19—University of Kansas at Lawrence; 24—Drake University at Lincoln; 31—Iowa State at Lincoln.
Feb. 2—Butler University at Lincoln; 7—University of Missouri at Columbia; 9—Kansas State Agricultural College at Manhattan; 14—University of Kansas at Lincoln; 16—Iowa State at Ames; 24—Kansas State Agricultural College at Lincoln; 28—University of Oklahoma at Lincoln.

## KOREAN BRANCH BANK DISSOLVED BY SOVIET

TOKYO (AP)—The Soviet authorities Dec. 18 closed the Vladivostok branch of the Bank of Korea, sealed all books, documents and valuables and ordered the bank to pay 2,600,000 rubles (about $1,300,000 nominal value) "duties."

The action follows the compulsory examination of the branch bank's books last summer when the Soviet Government accused it of carrying on illegal exchange transactions.

### MINNEAPOLIS BUSINESS

MINNEAPOLIS—Business in the Minneapolis district in November continued smaller than a year ago, but the reduction was not so great as in earlier months of the fall, the Federal Reserve Bank of Minneapolis says. This was partly due to a lower level of business in November last year than in the early fall months of that year, and partly to a small rise in November this year. Bank debits were 18 per cent smaller in November this year than a year ago. Of 93 cities reporting bank debits, 17 reported increases over November a year ago, in October only six cities reported increases, and in August and September only 12 reported increases in bank debits over last year.

### PROPOSES WORKING ALLIANCE

CHICAGO (AP)—With the view of forming a working alliance between the American Amateur Union and the Young Men's Christian Association, Avery Brundage, president of the A. A. U., has appointed a committee to meet with a Y. M. C. A. group in New York to discuss the proposal. Membership in the A. A. U. would give the Y. M. C. A. representation at all meetings as well as on the board of governors.

### TINKER WANTS TO BECOME UMPIRE

CHICAGO (AP)—Joe Tinker, of "Tinker to Evers to Chance" baseball fame, wants to become an umpire. The former Cub star is dickering with President Hickey of the American Association for a position next season.

### FLORIDA ELEVEN ELECTS

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP)—Carlos R. Proctor '32 of Tampa has been elected captain of the 1931 University of Florida football eleven. He was a tackle on this year's team.

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and save money this winter!

Let Socony give your car the *best* possible care this winter and at the same time save you money. Get quick, easy starting—so vital these winter days. Avoid inconvenient and expensive sessions with self-starter and "choke." Lengthen engine and battery life.

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STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF NEW YORK

SAVE WITH SOCONY THIS WINTER

# BOTH HOUSES OPEN WAY TO RELIEF BILLS

(Continued from Page 1)

Connecticut, who had previously stated that he had "no idea" when the drought bill would be permitted to come before the House. Within a half hour after the White House conversation Mr. Tilson had rushed the measure to the floor and its consideration was under way.

According to one explanation the President is declared to have advised Mr. Tilson not to hold up action on the drought measure and to permit it to come to a vote without delay, as he was confident the matter could be satisfactorily dealt with in conference between the two chambers. This is exactly what happened.

On another amendment in the emergency construction bill, sponsored by James Couzens (R.), Senator from Michigan, and providing that contractors doing government work must employ local labor at the highest local wages, the Administration at the last moment withdrew its opposition, thus enabling the bill to go without further delay to conference.

On the drought relief issue in the House, six Democrats voted with the Administration and 17 Republicans sided with the Democrats. On the final ballot all but six Democrats voted against the $30,000,000 measure.

## POWER COMPANY STARTS EXPANSION

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

TURNERS FALLS, Mass.—Turners Falls Power & Electric Company will enlarge its 66,000-volt station here to 115,000 volts at a cost of approximately $1,000,000. This project, which was to have been undertaken next year, is being got under way in conformance to the national program of more construction and employment. It will necessitate increasing the capacity of transmission lines between Turners Falls and Springfield from 66,000 to 115,000 volts. These improvements will provide additional employment until next fall.

## BOSTON 'CLARK CASE' DECISION DEFERRED

Decision on a prohibition case in Boston, similar to that on which Judge William Clark of New Jersey made his decision that the Eighteenth Amendment is invalid, was deferred until Dec. 29 in the Federal District Court by Judge James A. Lowell. This move was made when Essex Abbott, attorney, and his associates, asked for an opportunity to read the full text of Judge Clark's decision.

In the meantime the Volstead Act was ruled constitutional by Edwin C. Jenney, United States Commissioner, when he was confronted with the same question. A motion brought by Antonio di Penna, Paul di Penna, Peter de Russo and Alphonse LaBrese, charged with violation of the National Prohibition Act, raised the question. Commissioner Jenney refused to quash the complaint on the basis of the decision by Judge Clark, and the case was continued.


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## Governor-Elect Ely Names Secretary

With inauguration day less than three weeks away, Joseph B. Ely, Governor-elect, established temporary headquarters on the fourth floor of the State House on Dec. 18, preparatory to assembling his official family.

Following this move, the appointments of DeWitt C. DeWolf of Clinton as executive secretary and Morgan T. Ryan of Dorchester, assistant secretary, were announced by the Governor-elect at a Democratic meeting in the Hotel Somerset. Mr. DeWolf will act in an advisory capacity to the Chief Executive, while Mr. Ryan will supervise the correspondence and clerical end.

At the Democratic meeting, Mr. Ely reiterated his stand that the pay-as-you-go policy of the Commonwealth, while he admitted that it had proved decidedly successful, would be temporarily discontinued when he takes office to allow the State to use its excellent credit for the assistance of the unemployed.

## EVENTS TONIGHT

Y. M. C. A. (Huntington Avenue Division): Boys' Division swimming meet with Charlestown Boys' Club, Natatorium, 8:30; Chess match, Boston "Y" team vs. Boylston Chess Club, Room 100, 8.

English Folk Dance Society: Christmas Party, Cedar Hill, 8:30.

Y. W. C. A. (Clarendon Street Division): Two Christmas plays, "Mimi Lights the Candle" and "The Empty Room," presented by Association's "Little Theater"; auditorium, 8.

Jamaica Plain: Christmas masque, by Miss Marion Chesley, presented by High School students, auspices Jamaica Plain High Home and School Association; school hall.

International Institute: Christmas party, Beta Kappa, 190 Beacon Street, 8.

Boston Square and Compass Club: Weekly session, club bowling teams, Littlefield Alleys, 63 Summer Street, 8.

Field and Forest Club: Christmas party and dance, University Club, 40 Trinity Place, 8.

Wellesley: Annual charity ball, auspices Wellesley Friendly Aid Association, Alumnæ Hall.

Chandler School: Christmas party; entertainment, one-act play, presented by dramatic club.

Watertown: "Dixie Land Minstrel," presented by Union Church Men's Club, auditorium Browne School, Main Street, 8.

Boston University: Concert, by B. U. symphony orchestra, college of music auditorium, 29 Exeter Street, 8:15.

Symphony Hall: Fifth in series of "Travel-talks" by E. M. Newman; "La Vie de Paris"; 8.

Massachusetts Trust Company Association: Meeting and dance, Parker House, 6:30.

**Theaters**

Shubert—"The Street Singer," 8:30.
Metropolitan—Will Rogers in the film, "Lightnin'."

**EVENTS TOMORROW**

Children's Museum of Boston: Motion picture, "Christmas Carol," from Dickens' story; Lecture hall, Holmstead Park, Jamaica Plain, 3. Special exhibit, Christmas week, depicting Christmas customs in other lands.

Boston Ethical Society: Meeting, Saturday Forenightly Group; address, "A Modern Conception of Foreign Policies," by Miss Emily G. Balch; ballroom, Longwood Towers, 20 Chapel Street, Brookline, 3:30.

Hotel Statler: Meeting, exhibits, and luncheon, Dodge Brothers, ballroom.

Boston Museum of Fine Arts: Print Galleries, Miss Schacht, 11.

Brookline Bird Club: Take 1:30 car, Harvard Square subway, for Arlington Heights, get off Jason Street; trip, Wren Orchard, to Rock Meadow, via Belmont Hill.

Appalachian Mountain Club: South Station, 1:35, for Charles River.

Twentieth Century Club: Luncheon; speakers: Dr. C. C. Carstens, New York City, and Judge Frederick P. Cabot, Boston, on "The Whitehouse Conference on Child Health Protection"; 3 Joy Street. 1. Annual meeting, election of officers, club business; clubhouse, 3:10.

Watertown: Children's Christmas party, auspices Emblem Club, Town Hall. American Legion Auxiliary Children's Christmas party, G. A. R. Hall, 2.

Exeter Street Theater: Motion picture, "Wild Animal Outposts," with lecture by William J. Finley; auspices Associate Nursery School, 10:30.

Harvard University: Christmas party for children; auspices, Society of Harvard Dames, Phillips Brooks House, 3.

Y. M. C. A. (Huntington Avenue Division): Meeting, Pioneer basketball teams, Boys' Hall, 12.

Malden: Benefit motion picture show, admission clothes or food, benefit Salvation Army; Strand Theater, 10:30.

L'Alliance Française: Meeting, address by Prof. Franco B. Averardi, Copley-Plaza Hotel, 3:30.

Jewish Women's College Club: First meeting, direction Dr. Clara Loitman, home of Dr. Loitman, 44 Cummings Road, Brighton, 4.

Boston City Club: Motion picture lecture, "Wild Animal Outposts," by William J. Finley, auditorium, 2.

**Exhibitions**

**Museum of Fine Arts**, Huntington Avenue—Weekdays from 9 to 4. Sundays, 1 to 5. Free guidance in the galleries every day, except Monday, at 11 o'clock. Medals from the fifteenth century to the present day.

**Fogg Art Museum**, corner Quincy Street and Broadway, Cambridge—Weekdays, 9 to 5; Sundays, 1 to 5; admission free. Special exhibitions: Etchings by Rembrandt. Through Feb. 28. Paintings of the Naumberg Bequest. Nineteenth century water colors.

**Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum**, Fenway Court. Open on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays from 10 to 4; admission fee 25 cents; Sundays from 1 to 4; admission free.

**Robert C. Vose Galleries**, 559 Boylston Street—Etchings of child life by various artists. Oils and etchings by Diana Thorne.

**Doll & Richards**, 138 Newbury Street—Etchings and drypoints by Sears Gallagher. Water colors of birds by Charles E. Heil. Through Dec. 24. Carvings of wild fowl for book-ends by Lewis W. Hill. Through Dec. 24.

**Grace Horne's Gallery**, 448 Stuart Street—Russian objets d'art. Paintings, decorations and water colors by Myrtle Holm Smith and Irma Rene Koen.

**Lamson and Hubbard**, 304 Boylston Street—Water colors by Charles Schlein. Through Dec. 20.

**Schervee Studios**, 665 Boylston Street—Etchings by contemporary British, French and American artists; mezzotints and etchings in color. Through Dec. 31.

**For other exhibitions, see Monday's Monitor.**

## WEATHER PREDICTIONS

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU REPORT

**Boston and Vicinity:** Fair tonight; Saturday partly cloudy, possibly with some light rain; not much change in temperature; gentle to moderate south or southwest winds; minimum temperature tonight near 34.

**Southern New England:** Cloudy tonight and Saturday; possibly light rain Saturday; not quite so cold tonight in western Massachusetts; moderate to fresh southwest winds.

**Northern New England:** Cloudy followed by snow or rain late tonight or Saturday; slowly rising temperature Saturday and in the interior tonight; moderate southeast shifting to east winds.

**Official Temperatures**
(Standard time, 75th meridian)

| | 8 a.m. Dec. 19 | Max. Dec. 18 | | 8 a.m. Dec. 19 | Max. Dec. 18 |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Albany | 26 | 38 | Memphis | 30 | 38 |
| Atlantic City | 40 | 52 | Montreal | .. | 26 |
| Boston | 36 | 45 | Nantucket | 36 | 44 |
| Buffalo | 34 | 34 | New Orleans | 54 | 68 |
| Calgary | 20 | .. | New York | 36 | 48 |
| Charleston | 40 | 40 | Philadelphia | 38 | 50 |
| Chicago | 32 | 32 | Pittsburgh | 30 | 34 |
| Denver | 16 | 28 | Portland, Me. | 32 | 44 |
| Des Moines | 30 | 32 | Portland, Ore. | 40 | 42 |
| Eastport | 28 | 32 | San Francisco | 46 | 58 |
| Galveston | 46 | 62 | St. Louis | 30 | 34 |
| Hatteras | 44 | 44 | St. Paul | 26 | 28 |
| Helena | 30 | 30 | Seattle | 40 | 48 |
| Jacksonville | 48 | 48 | Tampa | 54 | 64 |
| Kansas City | 28 | 38 | Washington | 36 | 42 |
| Los Angeles | 48 | 70 | | | |

**High Tides at Boston**
Friday 11:03 p. m., Saturday 11:11 a. m.
Height of tides 8.8 feet, 10.3 feet.
Light all vehicles at 4:33 p. m.

## RAIL SHOPS CUT WORK

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—The New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad Company will cut the December working schedule at the Readville (Mass.) shop by three days and the New Haven shops by four days, it was announced Dec. 18. The continued slump in gross revenues made it necessary to cut expenses, it was said.


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# INDUSTRIES FAIL TO BACK BOSTON RATE COMPLAINT

(Continued from Page 1)

well as switching and other terminal services, says the Industries. "It is difficult to conceive anything which would more surely destroy existing rate relationships between interior cities as well as the ports and eliminate the present practice of according full access to all terminals on a competitive basis of rates," the Associated Industries says.

**Harm Domestic Rates**

"The application of the principle would likewise harm domestic rates," continues the statement. "A most serious situation would arise in connection with shipments to New York, which is by far our most important market. Nearly all rail shipments from New England to New York are lightened via the most expensive route from the Harlem River yards of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad. This charge is now absorbed by the railroad. The distance is four or five times as great as the distance across the Hudson River and the cost of lighterage is greater probably in an even higher ratio.

"The adding of a few cents per hundred pounds for lighterage across the Hudson would inevitably result in the addition of positively prohibitive charges on New England freight to New York and almost equally important on freight intended for points beyond in trunk line territory and the west.

"It is a significant fact that at the hearing in Boston before examiners of the I. C. C., no industrial, commercial or transportation organization favored the complaint and no shipper appeared in support of it, although most earnest efforts were made to secure the support of organizations and shippers.

"For many years New England has fought against basing rates on mileage, because of its remote position and specially from sources of supply of raw materials. This further extension of the cost principle would, the committee believe, produce no relative rate advantages for Boston. On the contrary, it would accentuate New England's present handicap by inevitable increases."

## Firemen's Band Gets Good Start

Boston's Fire Department band gave its initial concert in Jordan Hall, Boston, on Dec. 18, before an audience composed of representatives from different lines of endeavor concerned with the city's welfare, and proved that the same qualities that make good firemen are aids to musicianship.

Since, as Edward F. McLaughlin, fire commissioner, explained, the band was only organized last May, and instruments were not placed in the hands of the men until June, the organization made a most creditable showing and seemed to justify the commissioner's prediction that it would go far toward interesting the public in the fire department.

Russell Codman Jr., who received much credit for having assisted in the formation of the band, made a few introductory remarks and explained that its purpose is primarily to popularize and make contributions to a fund to be used in assisting needy families of firemen who have become incapacitated in the line of duty.

Wallace Goodrich, dean of the faculty of the New England Conservatory of Music, spoke of the value of the organization in building morale and stimulating interest and praised the work of Fortunato Sordillo, the band master, and his associate instructors, for the excellence of their efforts.

The other speaker was Mrs. William Lowell Putnam, vice-president of the board of governors of the band, who caused much amusement by describing the care Boston firemen had taken of her property when it was threatened by fire. "They not only opened all the windows to let the smoke out," she explained smilingly, "but when the fire was extinguished they did a most remarkable thing: they went around and closed the windows they had opened!"

## Power Generating Boat Plea Denied

CONCORD, N. H. (AP)—The Public Service Commission on Dec. 19 authorized a $1,000,000 bond issue by the Public Service Company of New Hampshire. The bonds, to yield 4½ per cent, are to be sold at no less than $90. The commission also gave authority for the sale of 10,439 shares of $6 preferred stock to be sold at not less than $93 a share.

The commission tentatively disallowed items allocated to expenditures of $457,344 by the company in connection with the recently commissioned floating power plant of the New England Public Service Company.

It was the plan of the company to use the power generating boat for service in New Hampshire by docking it at such times as necessary in Portsmouth and the company sought to capitalize substations, dockage facilities and transmission lines.

## COMMISSIONER IN OFFICE

OTTAWA (AP)—Howard Ferguson, former Premier of Ontario, took his oath of office as Canadian High Commissioner to London, Dec. 18, in the historic Chamber of the Privy Council.


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## UNEMPLOYMENT BENEFIT PLANS PROVE OF VALUE

### System Administratively Practicable, Survey Indicates

*To promote a better understanding of the unemployment situation, THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR is publishing five articles, summarizing a study of the relief question made by the Industrial Relations Counselors, Inc., an economic research agency sponsored by a group of business leaders and economists. This is the fifth and last of the series.*

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

NEW YORK—Unemployment benefits have proved administratively practicable, the Industrial Relations Counselors, Inc., declares in its concluding report on this problem. Trade unions such as the Amalgamated Society of Engineers, Amalgamated Society of Carpenters and Joiners, and the Deutsch-Amerikanische Typographia carried on their out-of-work schemes for decades and found them acceptable to members, it says.

The technique of administration is well established and it has been demonstrated that a plan may change contributions and benefits according to earnings without encountering heavy administration expenses, it goes on, and adds, "The general anticipation of a large proportion of disputed claims involving the hearing of numerous appeals with the corresponding burden of costs has not been realized."

Taking up the record of failures, the report explains that insurance schemes are long-time projects. Whether union or joint plans, they would seem to have no proper place in the program of a labor organization, still in the militant stage of existence, and liable to be compelled to surrender protection against unemployment in return for some concession vital to its survival. Nor, apparently, should they be adopted by a dominant faction in the face of strong opposition, it declares.

Technological progress in industrial production, far-reaching changes in consumer demand, and trade disturbances in the world market in recent years, it points out, have accentuated the unemployment problem due to the seasonal and cyclical depressions in the United States. They also have brought to the fore the need of systematic measures of protection against unemployment as a factor in stabilizing general business conditions.

**Question of Management**

The report then asks, "Should employment be dealt with by the Government, by trade unions or by industrial management? Should the burden of subsistence of the laid-off workers fall upon the taxpayers, upon the employed worker or upon the owners of industry? Should it be divided between any two or all three of them?"

The report declares that in the United States all such measures, in the absence of legislation, have been scattered voluntary attempts, undertaken by either organized labor, by trade unions and employers in cooperation, or by individual concerns, progressive and financially strong enough to undertake experiments in both preventative and relief policies.

"The protection against unemployment already provided by voluntary plans of relief in the United States," the report continues, "has been participated in by unions, by employers and unions jointly, and by individuals or firms in coöperation. Some obstacles in the way of further development have been noted. It should be emphasized that no industry can safely undertake any industrial relations scheme on a voluntary basis, except in so far as the scheme pays its own way.

"In the degree that efficiency is promoted and unit costs are reduced by greater stability in the employed force, such plans may be counted on to extend. In so far as the costs are uneconomic, the operation of competition will ultimately bring about 'deliberalization' and finally the withdrawal of the plan.

**Increase Will Be Slow**

"Within their proper sphere as contributing to business efficiency, increase in the number of plans will be slow. As knowledge of the subject broadens, the most capable managements may be expected to set up schemes, but as in every other progressive movement the mass will lag. It would seem that a wide coverage of unemployment insurance, even in so far as it is an advantage to the individual business, will come only through legislation.

"Representatives of company plan managements consulted in this investigation have expressed an almost unanimous view that while properly planned and administered schemes of unemployment insurance would be an aid to industry, their adoption would proceed slowly unless stimulated by legislation. Certainly, compulsory legislation will be necessary to bring about the general acceptance of any measure of compensation beyond the point of efficiency in the individual firm, however advantageous it may be to business at large for its stabilizing influence on purchasing power.

"Any such development is likely to come slowly, for the philosophy of individualism is strongly intrenched and the constitutional questions involved are grave. Increased and diversified experimentation with voluntary schemes is needed for the building of a sound governmental system. The fact that a variety of voluntary experiments are under way, as against limited experience yielded by a uniform governmental plan, gives better promise of soundness and adaptation to needs in whatever system may be ultimately established.

"Unemployment benefits are a spontaneous growth in industrial relations and, apart from union efforts, are a new development. They have greater import than indicated by their limited coverage and results. If this line of effort against unemployment continues, the administrator of the future will have a variety of experience to examine. He may examine into the provisions and practices that have survived the strains of depression and won the confidence of the insured, and he will be able to construct and administer his system with greater assurance."

The Buddy Calendar

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## Discharge Upheld in Telephone Case

Action of the New England Telephone and Telegraph Company in discharging Miss Margaret I. Connolly, telephone operator, because of alleged disloyalty to the company, was upheld by the State Board of Conciliation and Arbitration in a report to Gov. Frank G. Allen, Dec. 19.

The verdict followed several hearings on Miss Connolly's petition for reinstatement at which she was charged with aiding and abetting petitioners seeking state action to bring about a reduction in telephone rates. The board found only that Miss Connolly was present as treasurer of the Boston Central Labor Union, at a meeting during which the rate reduction petition was drawn up for presentation to the Department of Public Works.

Neither the company nor Miss Connolly acted beyond their rights in the matter, the board declared, but it could find no legal way to remedy the consequences arising from the conflict of opinions. While it was found that Miss Connolly had been aggressive in her actions, opinions and attitude for rate reductions, the board thought that the company could have exercised a less forceful penalty than discharge.

## *Music in Boston*

**Mount Holyoke Choir**

Last night, in John Hancock Hall, the Mount Holyoke College Choir gave a concert, with William Churchill Hammond conducting. The program: "Now once again" and "In Dulci Jubilo" (German); "Deck the hall" (Welsh); "Down in yon forest" (Derbyshire); "He is born" (French); "We greet you, Jesus" (Polish); "Harken to Me" (Czech); a pair of organ solos, "Evening Idyll" by Scott and "Rigaudon" by Lulli; Five French carols, "Sing Noel," "Sleep my little one," "Touro-Louro-Louro," "Slumber song of the infant Jesus" and "A joyous Christmas song" and the Provencal "Bring a torch, Jeanette, Isabella"; then an organ solo, "The Christmas Pipes of County Clare" by Gaul; "Patapan" (French), a Sioux Tribal song, "Stars lead us ever on," a Mountain White song, "And the trees do moan," from White Russia, "Carol of the Russian children." John J. Bishop's "God give ye Merry-Christmas-Tide," dedicated to the Mount Holyoke choir of 1927, and to end, "The First Nowell."

A concert by the Mount Holyoke choir is one in which its audience always takes keen delight. Last night, if such a thing could be possible, one felt that the choir surpassed that of two years ago. The parts seemed to be better balanced, the voices themselves of more uniform quality. And not the least delightful was the evident pleasure of the girls themselves, in offering a program of excellence. Did space permit, one could write of each number with more than ordinary enthusiasm, but since one must make necessary discrimination, this reviewer begins with "Down in yon forest," in which a soprano voice of clear, pure quality sang the solo obbligato with notable distinction. In charming contrast to this carol came "We greet you" in which a contralto voice of unusual richness had the prominent part. The audience would gladly have heard it a second time, but it was otherwise decreed. "Touro-Louro-Louro," however, proved so entertaining that the conductor bowed to the wishes of the audience and the carol was repeated, as was also "Bring a torch, Jeanette, Isabella."

An altogether enjoyable evening to an audience both large and enthusiastic.

G. M. S.

## CARILLON BELLS FOR STORRS CHURCH

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

STORRS, Conn.—By authorization of the Board of Trustees of the Connecticut Agricultural College, a carillon of 23 bells will be installed in the Storrs Church, it has been announced. It is expected that they will be ready for the celebration of the college semi-centennial in June, 1931.

The total weight of the bells will be 13,270 pounds, and the heaviest note of the carillon will weigh 2800 pounds.


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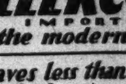

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## Radiocasts of Christian Science Services

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PROVIDENCE—First Church of Christ Scientist, 10:45 a. m., E. S. T., WJAR, 890kc-337m.

SCHENECTADY—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:45 a. m., E. S. T., WGY, 790kc-380m.

NEW YORK—Second Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., E. S. T., WPCH, 810kc-370m.

PHILADELPHIA—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., E. S. T., WPEN, 1300kc-200m.

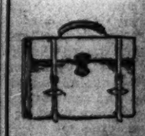
BALTIMORE—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., E. D. S. T., WCAO, 600kc-500m.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8, E. S. T., WJSV, 1460kc-205m.

## SALARY OF $25,000 FOR GOVERNOR URGED

The Governor of Massachusetts would receive $25,000 instead of his present annual salary of $10,000 under the provisions of a bill filed in the Legislature Dec. 18 by Abraham B. Cassan, Representative from Roxbury.

In support of his recommendation, Representative Cassan pointed out that the Governor's position involves far greater responsibilities than the office of Mayor of Boston, which bears a salary of $20,000. The Commonwealth is a great enterprise, with annual expenditures of more than $50,000,000, Mr. Cassan declared. "If we expect capable, competent governors, we must expect to pay compensation commensurate with their service."

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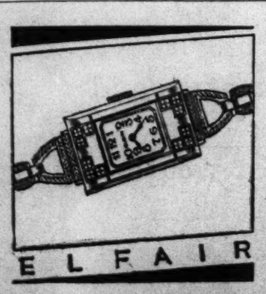

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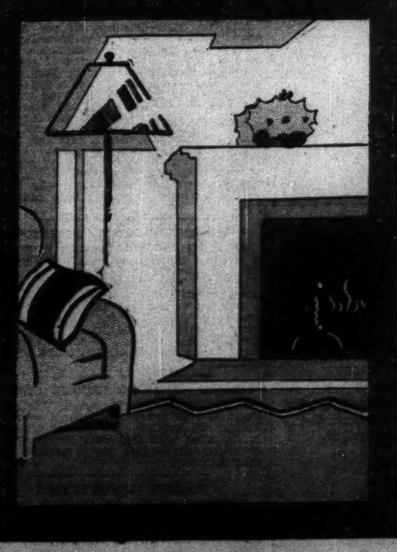

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# THE HOME FORUM

## A Glance at Friendships

FRIEND! What a word! How precious, how greatly abused, how little understood!

But there are friends, and friends, each just a little different from any other, each having an individual value. Were I to make an index of them, I should top the list with "intimate friend, and loved." There would be, too, a multitude whom I meet at social affairs and for whom I have the kindliest feelings, but whom in fact I do not know very well. Apart from these should certainly be included that host of persons with whom I work ardently during election campaigns and of whom I then see a great deal. And, of course, there would be my relatives. While I am tremendously fond of my relatives—at least some of them—many of them have nothing in common with my way of thinking, and we meet rarely during the years. Even so, it seems quite proper I should call them friends, and put them in the approved index. And, there are many others. Surely, here is sufficient latitude to cover my entire acquaintance, all of whom might be termed "friend" in the commonly accepted use of the word.

Naturally, it is in the first meaning I like best to think: my own friend, for whom I entertain high esteem, warm affection, and with whom I am on suth terms of intimacy that we have not failed to understand each other through long association. Indeed, I could not well part with this friend: our thoughts mingle as happily as do the leaves in the trees. Here is one with whom I may discuss anything that enters my daily round, and always have the ear of a comprehending listener. What difference about the subject? It may be a social affair, or some business in which I imagine my end is negligible; or a push for my favorite political candidate. Or it may be a play we have seen together, or a book we are reading aloud; or, speak it in a whisper, it may be a slight domestic contretemps! or it may be one of my stupendous blunders. Any one or all of these things I may take to my friend's ears and heart—and patience.

Need I add that these confidences are mutual? That my friend comes to me with the same spontaneity, feeling sure of affectionate hearing from one who is fully as eager to encourage, or to aid. Indeed, I should feel rather a poor sort if my friend did not leave me with a sense of happiness, a new joy in the world all about.

A precious thing about this golden friendship—who was it called it a "golden bowl?"—is the peace that abides in the knowledge that someone is just there, within reach of a telephone or a telegram or a letter. The heart sings in the joyous certainty of quick response. Merely the assurance of a friend's loyalty gives one a swift urge forward, sets vision soaring starward. Good only will he spoken of me in the presence of that one who sees my good traits, will permit no one to color my faults. Nor will I brook criticism or censure of this my friend, who to me is ever lovely, ever loved.

And why not? In a sphere where no one has attained to perfection, where all are prone to some lapses from the ideal, I feel that my friend stands among those who are nearest to the bright vision. We stand together in a world where so many stand apart. Here is indeed a friend of whom, as Emerson has said, in having one friend we have a thousand.

Such a friendship is not a haphazard thing. Rather is it like a plant of sturdy growth, radiant in response to warmth of sun and caress of gentle breeze, but strong to stand before even the tempest. It has been cultivated in the mutuality of golden thoughts, nurtured in humility and faith, and watered with silver deeds.

It is impossible that all those we call friends could come within this closer circle. There are a hundred other friends, less intimate, where understanding has not yet begun to bud. Thought meets thought, only to pause, hovering over a tracery of rootlets which have not yet taken clinging hold. Sometime, soon or late, the bud may break forth into roseate bloom with the joy of friendship. But not just yet. Gentle confidence must first enter, and make its home.

Those hosts of friends with whom we mingle socially—how splendid they are! Yet I hardly know them beyond the amenities of social affairs. They are invited, and I. We come, spend brief hours as a group, and disperse. I do not even know where many of them live, nor do they know where I live. Yet when another affair is held, the same guests will be there. Thus we meet half a dozen times during the season, form a pleasant speaking acquaintance, and are friends.

Other friends there are of somewhat nearer touch. They tell me of the little personal things that bound their horizon: so difficult a time with this story, or a mischievous child at school, or a rhapsodal concert, or the latest fashions, men's or women's! These are charming persons, all. I admire them tremendously for their virtues, but with the conviction that we shall never be other than just this. For superficiality has no root of constancy.

Friends of still another type I have, delightful persons to know, who are in the mode of social affairs, the theater, books. They are pleasing at all times. In fact, it is a part of their code to please everyone, in all eventualities. To accomplish this end, "a little white lie" may sometimes seem to them the only way. Strange as it may be, I like them very much. They, too, have their place. One day a leader in women's clubs paid a charming tribute to one of these, whom we both knew. "When I want to drop everything for a time and be entertained, I send for Miss Folsom. She is such a brilliant, witty person, she keeps me in gales of laughter." I, too, enjoy her wit, but if all should be told, I feel sorry for her. Looking back to my own childhood through the vista of experience, I am able to see that the rigor of early training quite eliminated any tendency to resort to subterfuge. It is so futile; for often, even while they are speaking, I already know the facts about the circumstance. And so I like these friends with a lingering regret, for I have come to believe it is timidity, a lack of moral courage, which leads them to adopt what seems the easiest way.

Each of these many friends fits an individual pattern in the mosaic of friendship. I need them all, all the types I have so briefly mentioned, and many others whom there has not been room to include. But through all, and above all, there shines brightly the never dimming star of my friend of "affection and esteem," the friend who "loveth at all times." J. S. J.


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## Our Town's "Mystery"

Another joy of ours, a holy joy, is the Mystery we give each year in Our Town, a festival that belongs to us all. In the strangest setting! For the Mystery might have come straight down from the Middle Ages. . . . It is held in the old white eighteenth-century meeting house, a fine, cold piece of architecture, calmly severe in its classic lines, and utterly aloof from the ardent glow that comes from jeweled windows and the Gothic tradition. But on that one marvelous night it grows wonderfully gentle and warm, blazing with a myriad candles, and garlanded with green laurel. . . .

If you are in Hanover at Christmastide, come with me to the Mystery. I know you will love it just as I do: the thronged church, yellow candle flames illumining the shadows, a distant harmony of clear voices, and then the Angels, bearing great waxen tapers, and chanting "Silent Night, Holy Night" as they pass in reverent processional down the long aisles. They are just the girls I have known all their days in Hanover, and their robes are only white cheesecloth trimmed with gilt paper, the crowns of glory, twisted tinsel, but to all of us it is a hallowed and gracious vision. . . . Next come the Shepherds—they, too, are my familiar friends—praising their first Noël; and, last of all, the Wise Men, offering their gifts of gold and frankincense and myrrh, and gorgeous with every Oriental robe and scarf that we can beg or borrow.

Next year we mean to have a Moorish king—wasn't he Balthazar?—with a turban like a blossoming almond tree; and cherubim with gilded hands and face; and Raphael's Holy Family. Ah, if I might invite old Samuel Sewall; he would come, of course, to thunder denunciation, but remain to pray. For what does our Christmas Mystery mean but peace on earth and good will to men?—From "An Old-Fashioned Christmas," Edited by REGINALD TOWNSEND

*Flamingoes. From a Panel in Oils by Eunice C. MacLennan*

## Friendly Mountains

We should do ourselves more credit and celebrate the beauties of our New England hills more effectively if we said less about their comprising "the Switzerland of America," and devoted our attention to their special characteristics—if, like Lord Bryce, we commended them for their friendliness, placidity and accessibility. To me also those are their chief virtues. The Alpine tourist responds to the sheer beauty of those lofty summits without always feeling the urge to stand on their highest rock. Most of those who do climb the Alps (unless they sneak their way to the top on funiculars) find it necessary to compromise their independence by engaging a guide. . . . But the days are over when guides were necessary in the White Mountains, when Ethan Allen Crawford piloted adventurers through the woods to the summit ledges and finally up the cone of Mt. Washington. Now no one need fear going alone (except in uncertain weather), for the trails are broad, easy of grade and well marked. And so well mapped are these mountains that one has little to fear in rambling through the woods with no thought of trails. These are friendly mountains. One may live in them, while one is content to visit others, to look at them and to return at night to a comfortable hotel. "White" mountains, mountains topped with perpetual snows, excite adventurous propensities. Our New England hills, on the contrary, are tranuqil. And they soothe. One has nothing to fear from knowing them. . . .

In view of the toll which various whims and passions of society have exacted from the White Mountains it is amazing to know how much beauty still remains for those who wish to see it. Backroads pedestrians may follow grass-grown ruts high up in the mountains to some abandoned farmhouse. There the mountain towers abruptly on one side, and on the other the valley stretches for miles over hay-fields and woodlots to other hills almost lost in the haze and quivering heat. On the Davis Path from Bemis to the summit of Mt. Washington, campers may climb steadily for nearly three days on the Montalban Ridge, camping at night in openfaced shelters, all the while in deep woods. There are streams which tumble from springs and pools well up under the mountain peaks; their little secrets of waterfall and gorge are kept for persons who scramble along the mossy banks or climb from boulder to boulder in the river bed. And no matter how unscrupulously the lumber "kings" have ravished their domains, the contours of the mountains still remain—the smooth bow of Mooslauke, the sharp peak of Lafayette, the burly bulk of Carrigain, the jagged teeth of Tripyramid. And from every summit the variety of colours, rhythms, forms, cloud effects, green intervales, gleaming lakes, has resisted the inroads of man. It is said that no other range of mountains in the world, except the Alps, has been the subject of so much literature. . . . Who can say how much good it has done to New Englanders, or how far the effect of its serenity and friendliness has travelled in an impatient world?—J. BROOKS ATKINSON, in "Skyline Promenades, a Potpourri."

## Arabesques in Argent

The wintry etcher had been busy through the night—the frostwork extended completely over the four panes of the window and formed whimsical landscapes in white and silver. Here were scrolls and designs, ferns with plume-like fronds, feathery trees, and dainty notched leaves—all on a flat surface like an illuminated manuscript.

One recalls a bit from one of Thomas Bailey Aldrich's artistic and graceful poems:

All the panes are hung with frost
Wild wizard-work of silver lace.

There is unusual artistry and delicate beauty in the fragile frost figures that spring up over night. They are like quick-growing plants which fade and melt away at the first kiss of the morning sun, but it is a pretty thought to hold, that winter is merely drawing designs in pure white and pale silver, rare things that nature, in a few months, will reproduce in every known shade of vibrant green.

"These winter nights, against my window pane
Nature with busy pencil draws designs
Of ferns and blossoms and fine spray of pines,
Oak leaf and acorn and fantastic vines,
Which she will make when summer comes again—
Quaint arabesques in argent, flat and cold,
Like curious Chinese etchings."

## Andächtiges Erkennen

Uebersetzung des auf dieser Seite in englischer Sprache erscheinenden christlich-wissenschaftlichen Aufsatzes.

WOHL fast alle, die sich Christen nennen, und die meisten Anhänger vieler nichtchristlicher Religionen beten in der einen oder andern Form. Das heißt aber nicht, daß sie alle auf dieselbe Art und Weise beten oder dasselbe unter Gebet verstehen. Der eine versteht unter Gebet eine an Gott gerichtete bestimmte Bitte um gewisse geistige oder materielle Wohltaten, während ein anderer darunter das dankbare Erkennen versteht, daß Gott, der das unendliche Gemüt, die unendliche Liebe, das unendliche Gute ist, Seinen ihm zum Bilde" geschaffenen Kindern unaufhörlich alles Gute verleiht.

Wer diese beiden Arten des Betens ernstlich erprobt hat, kann bezeugen, daß dankbares Erkennen der Wahrheit des Seins bestimmt von Erfolg gekrönt ist. Christus Jesus selber drückte sich klar über das Beten aus, als er sagte: „Alles, was ihr bittet in eurem Gebet, glaubet nur, daß ihr's empfangen werdet, so wird's euch werden". Der hier erwähnte Glaube ist ohne Zweifel kein blinder Glaube an die Dinge, die wir uns wünschen, sondern ein bestimmtes Anerkennen, daß sie bestehen. Professor Hermann Cremer, ein maßgebender Kenner des Griechischen des Neuen Testaments, sagt in seiner Auslegung dieses Verses: „Wir finden, daß πιστεύειν die Bedeutung hat von glauben, für wahr halten oder überzeugt sein, daß etwas wahr ist, anerkennen".

Die Segnungen, die wir uns wünschen, haben wir jetzt; der Mensch hat sie in Wirklichkeit schon empfangen. Ein solches Gebet bewirkt keine Änderung in der Weltordnung; denn es liegt auf der Hand, daß Gott, der unveränderliche Weisheit und unendliche Güte ist, Seinen Plan nicht ändern oder verbessern kann. Was jedoch geschieht, ist, um einen Bibelausdruck zu gebrauchen, daß uns die Augen geöffnet werden und wir die Heilung, das Wachstum, das Weiterkommen, wonach wir verlangten, sehen und erleben.

Die Geschichte im Alten Testament, wie Elisa zu Dothan von geistigem Schutz umgeben war, hilft dies veranschaulichen. Elisas Diener fürchtete sich zuerst, als er die Rosse und Wagen der Feinde des Propheten die Stadt umgeben sah. Aber Elisa betete, daß dem Jüngling die Augen geöffnet werden möchten; und der Diener konnte dann sehen, daß feurige Rosse und Wagen als Schutzwehr um sie her waren. Die feurigen Wagen, das Sinnbild der schützenden Macht der göttlichen Liebe, waren schon da, sie mußten nur gesehen werden. Das Neue an der Sache war nicht, daß sie da waren, sondern daß der Diener sie würdigen konnte. Ebenso verhält es sich mit der Gesundheit, der Fülle und dem Glück, die die Menschen sich wünschen. Sicher fallen ihnen diese Gaben nicht als Erhörung ihres zudringlichen Verlangens von einer widerwilligen Gottheit in kärglichem Maße zu. Sie wurden und werden immer noch reichlich und vollständig gegeben; um sie aber wirksam erleben zu können, müssen wir erkennen, daß sie im wesentlichen geistig sind, und wir müssen sie als gegenwärtig anerkennen.

In „Wissenschaft und Gesundheit mit Schlüssel zur Heiligen Schrift" (S. 2) erklärt und rechtfertigt Mary Baker Eddy, die Entdeckerin und Gründerin der Christlichen Wissenschaft, diese Auffassung von Gebet mit den Worten: „Gott läßt sich durch den Odem des Lobes nicht bewegen, mehr zu tun, als Er bereits getan hat, noch kann der Unendliche weniger tun als alles Gute spenden, da Er unwandelbare Weisheit und Liebe ist". Und im nächsten Abschnitt fügt sie hinzu: „Gebet kann die Wissenschaft des Seins nicht ändern; aber es dient dazu, uns mit derselben in Einklang zu bringen". Dennoch findet eine Änderung statt, aber nur in unserem Stand- oder Gesichtspunkt.

Ein phantasiearmer Bauausführer kann in dem hochragenden Dom nur eine gewisse Tonnenzahl von Holz und Eisen, Stein und Mörtel sehen, während er für den Architekten einen Triumph des Ebenmaßes und der Schönheit und für das Auge des Gläubigen den Tempel Gottes bedeutet. Die Schönheit und Erhabenheit sind da; aber wir müssen Augen und Herz öffnen, um sie genießen und Nutzen daraus ziehen zu können.

Es ist nicht überraschend, daß Johannes, „der Jünger, welchen Jesus liebhatte", klar darlegte, daß Beten das Erkennen von Gaben ist, die in Fülle schon verliehen sind. In seinem 1. Briefe schreibt er: „Und das ist das Zeugnis, daß uns Gott das ewige Leben hat gegeben; und solches Leben ist in seinem Sohn. . . . Und so wir wissen, daß er uns hört, was wir bitten, so wissen wir, daß wir die Bitten haben, die wir von ihm gebeten haben". Aus diesen Stellen geht klar hervor, daß wir in Wirklichkeit alles Gute schon haben.

Unsere Versorgungsquelle ist unendlich, unser Leben ewig, unsere Gesundheit von keinem Krankheitsgespenst, so wirklich es auch scheinen mag, befleckt. Wir können aus der unendlichen Quelle der Fähigkeiten des göttlichen Gemüts, Gottes, schöpfen, in dem die Wirklichkeit unseres Seins ist; denn der geistige Mensch ist, wie die Bibel lehrt, Ihm zum Bilde geschaffen. Schüler der Christlichen Wissenschaft beweisen diese herrliche Tatsache täglich in dem Maße ihres Verständnisses. In dem Umfange, wie wir unsere Beziehung zu Gott erkennen und wissen, daß Er alles Gute reichlich gibt, beweisen wir die Wirksamkeit des Gebets im täglichen Leben, und die Gegenwart Gottes, des Guten, tritt bei jeder Erfahrung in Erscheinung.

Auskunft über christlich-wissenschaftliche Schriften in deutscher Sprache gibt auf Anfrage die christlich-wissenschaftliche Verlagsgesellschaft (The Christian Science Publishing Society).

## To a Hilltop Elm

You scarcely ever looked my way
From where you stood
Yet offered dignity and grace
For every mood.

March found you modest in new garb
All green in tone
And fringed with lacy purple edge
The breeze had blown.

In heat you calmly harbored birds
Among your leaves.
You shaded autumn harvesters
While cutting sheaves.

You etched a cold November sun
By your sharp boughs;
And made a spider web of night
Through winter snows.

You bent your head before the storm
But wore anew
Magnificent serenity
When it was through.

Orion, treading branches high,
Strode toward the Bull;
Uncombed white clouds, adrift by wind,
Pale moons, grown full.

The majesty of all the world
Has sought your height;
Humility you sheltered, too,
At dusk; in light.

And yet, you Guard upon the hill,
You deign to stay
Neighbor to folk who work and live
Along your way.

JULIA COGSWELL FRANKLIN.

## Along a French Road

The April night, full of sounds and storm, had dropped upon the hills one last thin veil of snow, and this still stretched its gleamy film over their ridges. Below, it was gone from the wide flat lands, where blossoms expanded beneath the sun of the April day. These came by like white clouds caught in the twigs of the fruit trees. Along the road as we went they showed above the tops of the high French walls, they shone mistily across the flat French distance. Among the taller trees, in the heights of the poplars and the willows, hung like a breath the faintly tinted web that betokened sap stirring, life awakening, leaves invisible but soon to come. Every early delicate hue of field and garden and wood beamed through skein upon skein of weaving exhalations. On either side the constantly straight road, I watched between the trunks of the poplars acres upon acres, where wet new grass glinted, brooks ran full, and far-off tufts of spring color, like puffs of smoke, seemed enmeshed in the tangle of the copses.—OWEN WISTER, in "Neighbors Henceforth."

## Prayerful Realization

WRITTEN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

THE practice of prayer in one form or another is almost universal among those who lay claim to the name of Christian, and among the followers of many non-Christian religions; but that does not mean that the method or nature of prayer is the same for all people. To one, prayer means a specific request made to God for certain spiritual or material benefits, while to another it means the thankful realization that God, who is infinite Mind, Love, good, imparts unceasingly all good to His children, made "in his own image."

One who has consistently tried both these methods of praying can testify to the definite effectiveness of a grateful realization of the truth of being. Christ Jesus himself made a clear statement on the subject of prayer when he said, "What things soever ye desire, when ye pray, believe that ye receive them, and ye shall have them." The belief here referred to is clearly not blind belief in the things we desire, but a definite acknowledgment of their actuality. Professor Herman Cremer, an authority on New Testament Greek, says, in commenting on this verse, "We find πιστεύειν with the meaning to believe, to take or be persuaded of as true, to acknowledge."

The blessings we desire are ours now; man has in reality already received them. Prayer such as this does not effect a change in the order of the universe, for God, who is changeless wisdom and infinite goodness, clearly cannot change or better His plan; but what happens is that, to use a Biblical phrase, our eyes are opened and we see and experience the healing, the growth, the advancement, we desire.

The Old Testament narrative of how Elisha was surrounded by spiritual protection in Dothan helps to illustrate this point. At first Elisha's servant was afraid when he saw the horses and chariots of the prophet's enemies surrounding the city; but Elisha prayed that the young man's eyes might be opened, and the servant was then able to see that horses and flaming chariots were at hand to defend them. The chariots of fire, representing the protective power of divine Love, were already there; they had but to be seen. The new element in the case was not their presence, but the servant's appreciation of it. So is it with the health, abundance, and happiness which men desire; surely these are not sparingly given by an unwilling Deity in answer to men's importunate demands. They have been, and are, freely and fully given, but they must be realized as essentially spiritual, and acknowledged as present, in order to become effective in our experience.

In "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (p. 2) Mary Baker Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, commends and justifies this view of prayer in the following passage: "God is not moved by the breath of praise to do more than He has already done, nor can the infinite do less than bestow all good, since He is unchanging wisdom and Love." And in the next paragraph she adds, "Prayer cannot change the Science of being, but it tends to bring us into harmony with it." There is a change, but the change is in our standpoint or viewpoint.

To an unimaginative builder the lofty cathedral may seem just so many tons of wood and steel, of stone and mortar, while to the architect it is a triumph of symmetry and beauty; and to the eye of the religionist it is the temple of God. The beauty and majesty are there, but we have to open our eyes and our hearts to enjoy and profit by them.

It is not surprising to find that John, "the disciple whom Jesus loved," should clearly bring out the aspect of prayer as realization of gifts already bounteously bestowed. In his first epistle he says: "And this is the record, that God hath given to us eternal life, and this life is in his Son. . . . And if we know that he hear us, whatsoever we ask, we know that we have the petitions that we desired of him." In these passages it is unmistakably brought out that in reality we already have all good.

Our source of supply is infinite, our life eternal, our health untainted by any phantom sickness, however real it may appear to be. We can draw upon the infinite capacities of the divine Mind, God, in whom is the reality of our being, for spiritual man is made in His likeness, as the Bible teaches. Students of Christian Science are daily demonstrating this glorious fact in the measure of their understanding. To the extent that we realize our relation to God and know that He freely gives all good, the efficacy of prayer is proved in our daily lives, and the presence of God, good, is seen in our every experience.

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into German.]

## *Humility*

That old
Sweet orison—
Let it be forgotten.
Something divine has happened now
Instead:

Thy will
Stretched other ways.
May I but remember
How I inclined and questioned not
Thy choice.

PRISCILLA DOE WRIGHT.

## Wise Nonsense

There is a story that once upon a time, the Queen, having had great pleasure in reading "Alice in Wonderland," asked that she might have the other books which were written by Lewis Carroll.

Now Lewis Carroll was Dr. Charles Lutwidge Dodgson, brilliant lecturer on mathematics at Christ College, Oxford, and author of many learned books. And the list of Dr. Dodgson's books reads partly like this:

A Syllabus of Plane Algebraical Geometry.
The Formulæ of Plane Trigonometry.
Euclid and His Modern Rivals.

The books were sent to the Queen. Dr. Dodgson did not write "Alice" with the idea of giving it to the public, but only as a gift to his little friend, Alice Liddell. The first copy of "Alice," which it is pleasant to know is still in existence, is a thin, tiny volume, with the entire text printed in Dr. Dodgson's own printing, in neat even script. The pictures too are from his own pen and fancy.

"A Christmas Gift to a Dear Child, in Memory of a Summer Day," is the inscription on the fly leaf of the little book. Was ever a child more charmingly remembered? Since then thousands of children of every age have owed precious hours to her Christmas gift, and many of its profound nothings have become part of our more serious thinking.

"The time has come," the Walrus said,
To talk of many things;
Of shoes—and ships—and sealing wax—
Of cabbages—and—kings."

Wise men have often followed the walrus' line of conversation and with splendid results. For in the sum of things it would be hard to find five more comprehensive, or five more interesting subjects: shoes for clothing and manufacture, ships for commerce and travel, sealing wax for the majesty of the law and legal transactions, cabbages for agriculture and the delights of the table, and kings for temporal power and international relations. Many a congress has done no better.

It is said that Dr. Dodgson was slow to acknowledge the charming wit of Lewis Carroll, and sometimes went so far as to deny that he even knew him. But since "Lewis Carroll" was a play on his own given names, Charles Lutwidge, that was hardly possible. Nevertheless he preferred to be Dr. Charles Lutwidge Dodgson in public, however much of Lewis Carroll he might be at heart.

In an "Easter Greeting to Every Child who Loves 'Alice'" he once wrote, "Some people perhaps may blame me for mixing together things grave and gay; others may smile and think it odd that anyone should speak of solemn things at all, except in church." But he further adds that he hopes, and indeed he is sure "that some children will read it gently and lovingly in the spirit in which it was written."


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# Household Arts and Crafts

## Modern Homes Use Business As a Prototype

NOT alone a mother and an efficient housewife, but, in addition, an expert consulting engineer, Dr. Lillian Gilbreth is among those who believe that efficiency methods can be applied to the home just as well as they can be applied in business. She is convinced that efficiency charts, diagrams, and minute plans should be made for every operation in the home, and are of very positive value in bringing comfort and order to the home.

Mrs. Gilbreth goes about modernizing a home just as she would go about modernizing a business. There are three main steps in the process. First, one must take inventory of the home as it is. Next, one must visualize the home as it should be ideally. And last, one must plan the steps to bring this about.

**Seen in Perspective**

In taking inventory of the home, Mrs. Gilbreth puts six simple interrogatives before her: "What?" "Who?" "When?" "Where?" "Why?" and "How?" It is amazing to see the number of things that she can find out by asking those very ordinary questions. "What?" gives her an insight into the equipment of the home—the number of rooms, the size of the yard, the furnishings in each room. "Who?" tells her about the family itself, what each member contributes to the home life, what each member's share is in responsibilities. Then she goes on to the other questions and learns about what is done in the home all day long; who does it; why she does it, and how she does it.

This type of an inventory, Mrs. Gilbreth says, every housewife can make for herself. She can look at her home from a distance, so to speak, and can decide whether or not it is accomplishing the functions for which it was organized.

Then the housewife should make a plan of what she would like her home to be. She can list, to her heart's content, such things as the new furniture she desires; how much free time she would like to have; whether it would be pleasant for her husband to have a den of his own; what her garden of dreams would look like.

**Without High Cost**

Bringing the actual and the ideal together is the step which requires the most study and efficiency. Sometimes the lack of ready money is an obstacle to attaining the ideal. Then careful planning and very careful buying must be done. Instead of purchasing four chairs which "will do," the wise housewife buys one or two chairs which are really what she wants, with the thought of another one or two in the future which will complete her scheme of decorating and comfort. But very often these two outlines will show the housewife changes that she can make in her household arrangements which need cost nothing, and yet which will add to the family welfare.

Mrs. Gilbreth gives an example. In one home the young son had no place to which he could bring his rather boisterous friends without considerable annoyance to the rest of the family. After a survey of her house, the mother discovered that there was ample space in the basement which was not being used. She interested her son in cleaning it up. She gave him a work bench, a few chairs and tables, a desk and a chest, and the sole right to the unused part of the basement. The boy was pleased with his new corner, and was able to bring his friends home whenever he felt like it.

**Without Prejudices**

By interesting the whole family in these rearrangements new plans will unfold. Children, Mrs. Gilbreth finds, enjoy putting things in unconventional places, and quite often they will think of new arrangements of space which are very helpful. The daughter of the family may have the idea of placing the chaise longue in a corner of the kitchen so that mother can lie down and read her favorite magazine while the cake bakes. It may be the ten-year-old boy who will discover that if a bookcase is put near father's chair in the dining-room, table discussions need not be interrupted by a trip into the study to get the encyclopedia. One must be cured of wanting a home conventionally arranged if one wants it efficiently arranged—and the younger members of the family can be a great help in bringing about innovations.

Mrs. Gilbreth emphasizes the importance of recreation for every member of the family—recreation that is easy to get. If some member of the family likes to relax by reading, he should have a special chair, arranged with a lamp and a book shelf near by, into which he can drop at any moment. If another member of the family rests by embroidering, she should have a small sewing stand containing the materials.

Efficiency in the actual housework involves a study of quickness and ease. The arrangement of a kitchen or laundry, so that one need walk but a few paces from one unit to another, will make the work surprisingly easy. Mrs. Gilbreth recommends a "circular work place," in which one need only pivot in one spot to perform all the operations required in preparing a meal.

Then there are time budgets. Even for 6-year-old Mary a time budget may be helpful. The efficient housewife has a planning desk in the corner of her kitchen, at which she sits every morning to plot out her day. She makes her time budget sufficiently pliable to be changed if a necessity arises, but she accomplishes much more work in an intelligent manner if she knows what she must do next.

In discussing the possibilities of the modern home, Mrs. Gilbreth seems to have an unbounded store of ideas which one feels would be a great asset to any home maker.

One of her most helpful contributions to the housewife is her own book, "The Homemaker and Her Job," and her chapter in the new book called "Toward Civilization" places her with the best engineering thought in the country.

## Art of Bed Making

"SIX Steps in Bed Making" was the announcement for a double-window display of bedding featured recently by a New York department store. Six single beds were used for this bed-making exhibit, each bearing a placard describing the step that this particular bed was arranged to illustrate.

First step: This placard gave the standard length of a bed as 78 inches, the length of an average mattress as 75 inches, and the thickness of an average mattress as 5 inches. The sheet, therefore, for proper use with such measurements would be not less than 98 inches long. This display bed showed merely spring, mattress and pillow.

Second step: This bed showed a protective cover for the box spring. Also the lower sheet was laid over the mattress and a pillow case covered the pillow. The placard stated that 7 inches should be tucked in at the foot and 6 inches at the head if the lower sheet was to be kept firmly in place. The corners of the sheet should be mitered.

Third step: According to this placard, the top sheet should be of the same size as the lower one and as firmly anchored under the mattress at the foot. It should be folded back approximately 15 inches at the top, this expanse preventing the arms and hands from coming in contact with the blanket.

Fourth step: This detail in the progress of bed making elicited more comment from onlookers than any of the others, as it featured the importance of the so-called "third sheet" or protective spread, placed over the blanket at all times, thus materially reducing the expense of frequent laundering of blankets. In this display it was of white shantung, all edges being scalloped and picoted. Various attractive and easily washable fabrics are in vogue for such sheets, which during the daytime are, of course, covered by the decorative spread.

Fifth step: This placard read: "A bed turned down for the night should have its bedding folded back from the upper outside corner." With this night arrangement of the display bed was shown a handsome satin-bound blanket ready for convenient use during the night.

Sixth step: This showed a bed in its correct daytime attire, the placard stating that a bed dressed for the daytime should be completely covered with a spread, allowing no bedding whatever to show. This step was carefully scrutinized by onlookers as it illustrated the proper adjustment of the daytime bedspread, pulled up smoothly under the pillow and then brought back over it in the so-called "French-fold" manner. A bed so dressed has a trim, smart appearance not possible where the details of bedding are in evidence. The elegance or simplicity of a bed's daytime dress depends upon color and fabric as well as shape and trimming of the spread. The fashionable material at the present time is either all-silk taffeta or its upholstery substitute.

So great was the interest of passers-by in this display that it was estimated that approximately 20,000 persons daily gave it a more or less close inspection. The crowd was often three and four deep at these windows, reading the placards and studying each of the six steps chosen as the salient points in the process of bed making, ordinarily supposed to be a casual procedure.

Czechoslovakian Costumes Worn by American Children. The Headdresses Are Shaped Just Like Little Aprons.

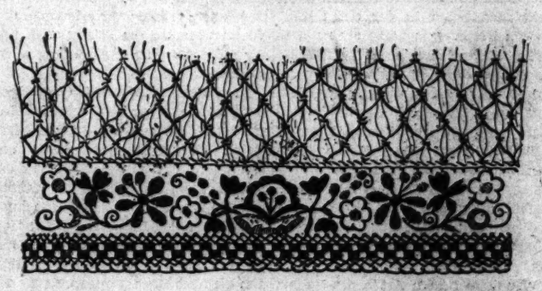
## Designs From Czechoslovakia

SOME patterns used in Czechoslovakian art are illustrated on this page. The colors are both neutral and brilliant, but always harmonious. Black is sometimes introduced to accent the forms. The designs are beautifully varied and made to accord with the shade of the garment or other material to be decorated. Open-work embroidery done in a colors but with satin stitch, a sort of chain stitch being employed in the stems and outlined forms. Where the embroidered band fastens onto the apron proper there is another row of the buttonhole stitch.

The designs on the little dresses are worked in much the same way, the same stitches being used. There are three or four rows of colored smocking around the sleeve cuffs. The flowers are bright, but very harmonious and dainty in their effect.

The drawings show the way in which the stitches are combined in two patterns.

This Pattern Is Used for a Jacket, the Border Extending Around It. It Is Applicable to the Fashionable Bolero and All Forms of the Short Coat.



This Pattern Shows the Smocking and Embroidered Border on the Children's Headdresses.

## Friendly Varnish

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

London

IT IS quite worth while to master a few simple facts about varnish, because it can be a useful friend when redecorations have to be done, and expense is a serious consideration. By varnishing, some things are made pleasanter to look at, and drab dullness is dispelled, so that old possessions take on new attractiveness.

**Varnishing Linoleum**

If linoleum is varnished, a large amount of polishing is rendered unnecessary. If the linoleum is an old friend, scrub it first until every trace of grease has been removed from it. White shellac makes a good coating and will last a long time if no soda is used when it is washed. In this way the wear on the material is diminished to a large extent, and it will not only last much longer but look very much better.

**Varnishing the Ceiling**

No doubt everyone at some time or another has been tempted "to go one better" than the conventional white-washed ceiling and to try a tinted one. If the ceiling is, for example, first painted in a pale tint of gray, pink or tan-color, and then varnished, the result will be entirely successful. When the time arrives for necessary cleaning, it is an easy matter to give the ceiling a rub and a polish like any other painted surface. A word of warning, however, must be spoken. In making an experiment in painting a ceiling, let it be a simple one. Add a touch of brown siena to the creamy paint so as to give it a warmer tinge. Then do the varnishing.

Most people regard varnish merely as a beautifying medium, whereas it is one of the most valuable preservatives which can be applied to decorations. By going to the additional trouble of varnishing paint when it has thoroughly dried, the workers will be surprised to find how well the color will be preserved, and how long a time will pass before it begins to look at all shabby.

**Varnish Needs Care**

If one buys varnish ready for use, it should be kept in a warm place until one is ready to use it, otherwise it thickens, and may prove difficult to work with. If an attempt is made to thin it out with turpentine, it will be encouraged to bubble.

Never choose a dull day for varnishing operations. Rather put off the job until a dry sunny day appears. Use a proper brush, one that has already been employed for painting will not do. The brush must be a perfectly dry one and should have longish hairs and a square-cut edge. Be sure not to allow it to slip down into the varnish. Take up ever so little each time on the top of the hairs. If the varnishing cannot be finished at once—and it is a business that one should approach in a leisurely spirit in order to get good results—the brushes should be suspended overnight with their tips just resting in the varnish itself. You cannot leave a varnishing brush overnight in turpentine, as you would a painting brush, for the turpentine will spoil the finish of your work. And, do not leave it to dry in the air; that treatment will cause it to harden so that it will be incapable thereafter of any useful service.

## Old Parts Make New Locks

Economical housekeepers do not throw away the old door lock, since parts of them may be useful for making repairs. When one unscrews a lock, disclosing its interior workings, one may find the very part which is needed to repair another lock that refuses to function. The bit of coiled spring, or some other part, that is out of order on a door may be replaced by the insertion of a similar part from the old lock. Getting acquainted with the parts of an old lock is both interesting and profitable.

## To Mend Linoleum

Linoleum that is badly worn in spots can be mended by the following method: With a safety razor cut out the worn spot, following the lines of the design carefully. Use this as a pattern for cutting an insert from a left-over piece of linoleum which has had similar wear. Be careful that the pattern matches.

Slip in under the hole cut into the linoleum a piece of heavy muslin or canvas cut somewhat larger than the hole. Turn the linoleum up and brush well with glue around the edges of the opening. Press down on the muslin or canvas and weight until dry.

Brush the sides and bottom of the new piece of linoleum with glue and fit into position in the hole, gluing it firmly to the muslin background. Weight it down well until the glue hardens.

After patching the worn spots of the linoleum in this wise, give the whole floor covering a coat of clear varnish and a rub down with wax.

## Color Harmony for Holiday Banquet Tables

ALL through the holiday season it is a pretty idea to have, as far as possible, the food accessories correspond in color with the table and room decorations. The hostess who is willing to give a little thought to this will not find it so difficult as may at first appear, for many of the most acceptable sauces, seasonings and garnishes are of the desired red and green colorings. Among these, one first thinks of the tomato, sweet red pepper or pimento, paprika, beet and cranberry as introducing the necessary holly berry coloring, with parsley, spinach, green peppers, water cress, lettuce, romaine and other salad plants to complete the decorative combination with their various shades of green. When planning such a decorative menu it is a good idea to take each course separately to see how the desired colors can be introduced.

**Appetizers**

If the opening of the meal consists of assorted appetizers, either served individually or from a serving platter, it will be easy to arrange a gay combination of color, especially if one is able to add bright red radishes to the vegetables already mentioned.

These can be polished until they actually shine and are effective combined with the lustrous green of water cress. If the appetizers take the form of some combination of sea food or fruit served in a stemmed glass, a bit of green tied on the stem of the glass with narrow red ribbon will be found attractive, with an upright spray of edible green decorating the contents of the glass.

**Garnishing Soups**

Soup accessories offer more possibilities than are usually realized to exist, especially when the holiday dinner menu includes either tomato or bits of green pepper which lend few green peas floating on its surface, or bits of green pppeper which lend flavor as well as color to the soup. Spinach balls are also a suitably colored accessory for tomato soup and a generous powdering of finely minced parsley is also dainty. The green of the pea soup is prettiest with shreds of pimento floating on its surface or bits of the solid pulp of tomato. Paprika is also decorative when sprinkled on pea soup just before serving.

**Vegetables in Red and Green**

An attractive vegetable for the holiday table is a handsome cauliflower served with tomato sauce poured over it and minced parsely dusted over the sauce. The cauliflower should be kept in its original shape for such an ornamental dish, though it is sometimes possible to clip the flowerets from the large stem and still leave them in position. This facilitates serving and still does not spoil the decorative effect. The outer green leaves, boiled separately and chopped, can form a wreath at the base of the cauliflower.

A ring-mold of spinach with tiny red beets piled in the center is another good vegetable dish for the holiday dinner and tomato ring with spinach or green peas in the center is also colorful and appetizing. Rice boiled in tomato juice is a novelty and can be transformed into what is known as "Spanish rice" by adding onion, tomato and green peppers. Served alone, the tomato-tinted rice is an acceptable substitute for potato. It can easily be shaped in a mound and the top sprinkled with parsley, or the touch of green can take the form of rings of pan-fried green peppers laid around the base of the mounded rice. Brussels sprouts offer another medium for introducing green with the tomato-flavored and tinted rice, these being especially easy of decorative arrangement.

The salad course will be the most simple of all to present in typical holiday dress as the average hostess is accustomed to serving this particular type of food in decorative style, both vegetables and fruits being at her command for the purpose. Tinted mayonnaise and cooked salad dressings are also to be remembered when planning the holiday salad and even the plain French dressing can have minced pimentos and green peppers or parsley beaten into it for use on a plain green salad.

Hard cinnamon candy cooked with apple has done much to put novelty into the most ordinary of apple desserts, as it both colors and flavors acceptably. An apple pie of this kind, of the "open-faced" variety, will probably be more or less of a novelty for the holiday table and a cranberry upside-down-cake will present a somewhat similar appearance. Cranberry rice pudding, either hot or cold, is delicious and currant jelly also combines well with rice both as to flavor and color. The many frozen sweets can be served with little frosted cakes ornamented with candied cherries, tiny red candies and angelica, corresponding with holiday colorings.

# Home Making

By MRS. HARRY A. BURNHAM

"GIVE me a kiss so I won't have to dust it," was the request of a busy home maker when her children asked her what she would like to have them give her. The art of receiving is gaining in new beauty with the elimination of profuse giving which used to mark the holiday season. There are few home makers today who are embarrassed with many useless and cumbersome gifts as was the woman who made the above unique request.

The kindest gifts are those which carry with them an understanding of some longing which a friend may have, although it may have been unexpressed verbally. Suppose someone should suggest, as a gift to a homemaker, a family dinner at some hotel. The woman who prepares from 365 to three times that number of meals annually for her family, will appreciate such a gift more than may be realized until the experiment is tried. Suppose, again, that a home maker invite to the family table someone who has to take three times 365 meals each year in a restaurant. Appreciation which may be almost inarticulate in its depth is sure to follow such thoughtfulness.

* * *

"I would so much like to give Mother something that she could enjoy using. I have tried many times to do that, but apparently I have not succeeded." So said a young lady of my acquaintance during a recent conversation.

Knowing the mother in question I was able to tell the young woman that the reason her gifts to her mother were not used was not that they were not appreciated, but that her mother felt them to be too precious to use. A daintily embroidered hot-toast napkin, over which the daughter had spent many hours picturing in her thoughts the pleasure which her mother would derive from using it, was laid carefully away in a drawer containing the choicest linens. "Because you know it must have taken Mary a long time to make it, and it might wear out if I used it." A lovely shoulder shawl was wrapped in tissue paper and kept away from the light, the explanation being, "The old one does very well, and this is so pretty it seems a share to wear it."

Both mother and daughter are most eager in their desire to give each other happiness, but mother has so long "taken care of things" that she does not realize that nothing is useful unless it is used, and daughter is overlavish in her choice of gifts.

* * *

An amusing story is told of a woman who once sent to her mother, who was living in a distant town, a very fine modern kitchen cabinet. She received a letter of profuse appreciation and was happy thinking of the many steps which the new cabinet would save her mother, who lived in an old-fashioned rambling house with a very large kitchen, and who was not particularly efficient in her placing of equipment and supplies. After some months had elapsed she visited her mother and was greatly surprised, and somewhat chagrined, to find the cabinet being used as a storage place for canned goods, while her mother continued to walk miles back and forth from the flour bin to mixing bowls, from spice box to measuring spoons. Her mother explained that she knew just where everything was when she left them where she had always kept them; could go directly to anything in the middle of the night, without the aid of a light, if it were necessary. She felt that it would be very confusing to, as she expressed it, "learn all over again," and "any way I have always wanted a good place to keep my canned goods and now I have it."

This daughter wisely concluded that the cabinet was fulfilling a real mission, and that possibly sometime it might be made to serve in a more useful capacity.

* * *

A certain little lad has often, during 1930, pointed with pride to a small calendar which is pasted, a bit irregularly, upon a piece of red blotting paper, and which has a picture of nothing in particular, done in colored crayons, just over the calendar. It hangs on the wall in the kitchen of his home and he often takes visitors by the hand and leads them to it, explaining, "I made it in kindergarten for Mother, and she likes it so much she has it where she can see it every day."

To like some thoughtful gift of a friend so much that we want to "see it every day," is to digress from the rôle of recipient to that of donor, since we are conferring upon our friend the greatest possible gift—that of appreciation. The gifts of affection as expressed in daily acts of thoughtfulness, perhaps unusual actions for unusual occasions, help to eliminate useless "dusting" from our consciousness, and assure a daily "Merry Christmas" in our homes.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Delicate fragrance of RED ROSE, RUSSIAN VIOLET, SANDALWOOD, LAVENDER, GARDENIA, LILY OF THE VALLEY. Impregnated in velvety Perfumed CAKES OF SOLID PERFUME. The fragrance from these cakes is practically EVERLASTING, having proved their efficiency after standing 20 years. Used as a sachet to delicately scent lingerie, laces, hosiery, furs, etc.
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HERE is a Christmas and all-year-round GIFT that will make the recipient think sweetly of you every day for 20 years. Mailed to friends with your Greetings card. Makes excellent Party Prize.
EACH cake wrapped in satin, is enclosed in a handsome container 2 inches long and well by mail upon receipt of price of $1, or any six for $5. When ordering please mention odor desired. 3c stamps accepted.
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10 pounds—delivered—$7.00
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FRANK SPRINGER
Station A San Antonio, Texas

Yes indeedy! there is a spirit of Christmas
You will never doubt it if any of these Armstrong appliances are in your stocking on Christmas morning—for instance—
THE ARMSTRONG PERC-O-TOASTER
This one appliance gets breakfast for the family—makes delicious beverage, toast, waffles and with the aid of a small pan, cooks bacon, eggs, etc. Really four appliances in one. Easy to wash, heating element is not attached to the pot. Price $11.85. (Waffle Mold $3.00 extra).
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Armstrong Appliances are sold by leading stores or shipped in U.S.A. upon receipt of price.
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in seven lovely fast colors!
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# Long-Range Building Plan Called Remedy, Not Merely Relief for Unemployment

(Continued from Page 1)

time to produce any visible effect on the general level of employment.

The subject allotted to the writer is, however, not the indirect, but the direct way of assisting the unemployed, and there still remains for discussion in this article the vexed question of unemployment insurance.

**The Method of Mutual Insurances**

Twenty years ago England, having lost faith in the Poor Law and in relief works, turned hopefully to the new notion that the proper way to deal with unemployment was, first to reduce it to a minimum by organizing the labor market and then to insure the worker against those interruptions of wage-earning which were inevitable. The first part of this plan of campaign has not been pressed, but the second has been developed out of all knowledge.

Today the English experiment in insurance and the more recent parallel scheme in Germany are in trouble and are liable to be condemned as typically socialistic, as a net loss to the national economy and as aggravating the very idleness which they sought only to relieve. But most Englishmen and Germans know that though the insurance funds may be bankrupt, the theory is not.

Amendment? Yes! More rules of benefit? Yes! But no going back to the old paltry methods! Great Britain and Germany have definitely accepted the doctrine that some form of maintenance, outside the Poor Law workhouse, must be available for genuine workers during spells of involuntary idleness. The universal dread of a lowering of standards must somehow be allayed, and no better way has yet been discovered than that invented by the workers themselves, in the early days of trade unions, the method of mutual insurance.

Voluntary insurance of groups is, doubtless, ideal, but to make the provision universal among 12,000,000 British workers, the state must take a hand, must enforce contributions and must guarantee benefits. The national Government need not itself contribute a penny toward the normal expenses, but it seems on the whole, to be fair that the ordinary taxpayer should bear some share of the burden which, after all, in a measure he helps to cause.

**Gives State Voice**

The payment by the state also gives the state a voice in the management of the scheme. Thus in England, the state, the employers and the workpeople each pay one-third of the contribution income. As for the weekly contribution from the worker, it enables him to draw his benefit as his legal right, subject to the necessary rules. Moreover, any non-contributory scheme is open to the objection that it would give no ready means of limiting payments to the proper beneficiaries and would throw an unbearable strain on the national exchequer.

In Great Britain the weekly purchase of unemployment insurance stamps brings in an income of $150,000,000 and in Germany, where the state bears no share of the contributions the annual income of the fund will, in future, be as much as £80,000,000 (about $400,000,000). It will be said that these are large sums of money to draw from industry—employers and workers—but the point is that they can properly be regarded as no more than a salutary method of spreading out wages.

Converted into benefit they are a bulwark to the most vital part of the national income—the wages and spending power of the mass of the workers. Without such a bulwark what would have happened in the last 10 years? Misery! Or even a social upheaval! Yet in England there is an absence of conspicuous poverty, an improvement in clothing, family diet and self-respect which is astonishing when one remembers the lower standards which prevailed among the poorest 20 years ago.

Indubitably it is in a large degree the coming of National Health and Unemployment Insurance that we have to thank. The health scheme we took from Germany, but the unemployment scheme is Britain's own invention and it has served as a basic model for a dozen other countries, including our German neighbors.

**Praises Country**

But it is all very well for an English writer to put in a little lyrical praise in this matter. He must also admit that the picture has its seamy side.

Briefly the trouble is that ever since 1920 the British unemployment insurance scheme has been diverted from its proper purpose by each succeeding Government, Coalition, Conservative and Labor. Faced by an unexpected increase of claims, ministers have expanded benefits to such an extent as to upset the basic theories of the scheme.

The original model was sound enough. Benefit was to be limited both absolutely and in strict relation to the number of contributions paid. But for nine years it has not been so limited. The result has been the insolvency of the fund and grave damage to the contributory theory. The fact that the rates of contribution were raised in order to bolster up the fund, only increased the injustice to the majority of contributors, who either drew no benefit at all or much less than their contributions entitled them to.

What is the moral of all this? Simply that the method of contributory insurance must be allowed to serve its own proper purposes and no more. It cannot safely be turned into a general system of relief, but it can become an almost perfect instrument for checking the tide of poverty or want among just that section of the population which it is most worth while to help—the great mass of workers who have a good employment value and who are the chief asset in every nation.

**No Plan Good for All**

The question for the future is:

Will America and other countries venture out on the same high experiment of national insurance? No one plan is good for all, but the pioneer efforts of England and Germany may be useful, both as precept and warning. Each of these countries is learning from the other, but in reality, both are still at grips with the elements of a new natural science, the combined science of managing the labor market and insuring it.

Neither country has yet solved the crucial problem of how precisely to define the kinds of unemployment that can properly be relieved by insurance benefit. A time limit and the fixed relation of benefit to contributions must clearly be determined. But that is not enough. How can the preventive element be worked in and how can employers be induced to coöperate, not only in stabilizing their labor force, but also in checking immobility and malingering?

Differentiation of treatment between certain types of employment may be desirable and possible, but the wholly separate insurance of industries or localities is sure to lead to trouble. The best motto seems to be "Variety in Unity."

Clearly the scope for new thinking and invention is wide. First and last, insurance against unemployment is an industrial problem calling for the sympathetic understanding of the needs of employers and workers. In other words, it is a part of the art of business organization, an art in which, above all others, America has hitherto led the van.

## Trade Slowly Finding That Pension System Pays in the Long Run

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Industry has only partially capitalized one of the greatest needs of the workers—that for economic security when they are no longer able to earn their daily bread, according to M. W. Latimer, of the Industrial Relations Counselors, Inc., who recently reported the nation-wide survey of pension systems made by his organization.

Nevertheless, Mr. Latimer declared, far-seeing and understanding executives in many industries, particularly in transportation, have gone a long way toward assuring a living in their old age to faithful employees who have served their companies for many years.

Kindness, a sense of justice and a fellow feeling have played an important part in the organization of pension plans in the United States, Mr. Latimer said, but, at the same time, he added, worldlier motives have played a more dominant part. Intelligent attention to the human element in industry has been recognized he said, as sound organization policy; it cuts down labor turnover, minimizes friction that leads to disputes which sometimes end in strikes, and indirectly leads to higher production. The pension, in particular, has been used as a means of making a man pause and think before changing his job or striking.

**Pension Plan is Growing**

Industrial pensions today apply to about 4,000,000 workers, but by no means all of these can qualify to receive pensions, Mr. Latimer continued. About 60 per cent of those affected are in railroad and public utility employ. At the present time there are about 90,000 to 100,000 persons on the pension rolls of industrial corporations, drawing about $50,000,000 to $60,000,000 annually.

Railroads first felt the need of doing something about the older employee because of the necessity of having men capable of giving the greatest public safety in the operation of trains. Even before the formal adoption of pension plans railroads realized that the ruthless discharge of superannuated persons would react unfavorably upon the public attitude toward the roads, and men were kept on their pay rolls after their usefulness in service had ceased.

This practice was systematized and resulted in pension systems, often in the establishment of pension funds, most of which called for no contribution on the part of the employee. An actuary to determine the risks and capital requirements of the funds seldom was employed, and budgets sometimes mounted up so rapidly that funds were wiped out or seriously endangered.

As experience was gained, however, it was seen that the establishment of definite funds into which annual payments were made by the companies involved was a more businesslike way of insuring the permanency and reliability of pension systems.

**Insurance Companies Take Hold**

In more recent years, insurance companies have stepped in to render the technical service and reinsure the funds, basing their premiums upon the annual requirements of each fund under consideration.

The figures show that the most important movement to establish pension systems occurred during the five years 1911-15. There are now 1,126,796 employees covered by plans put into effect in that period; there are 768,079 covered by plans established in the period 1916-20, 332,643 covered by plans which went in during 1921-25 and 175,974 affected by plans established in 1926-29.

The report indicates, however, that rapid progress is being made at the present time. Within the last year, 30 or 40 plans have been written by three or four of the more important insurance companies. For the most part the organizations installing these are small enterprises employing a total of not more than 15,000 workers.

## STATE COST IS LOW IN NORTH CAROLINA

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

RALEIGH, N. C.—Although bond issues aggregating considerably more than $100,000,000 for public highways and additional millions for public education and permanent improvements have marked North Carolina's progress during the past decade, this State ranks forty-fifth in the per capita cost of its government operation, according to figures compiled at the University of North Carolina.

There is no state tax on real estate or personal property.

## LABOR OPPOSES SCOUT'S VISIT

SYDNEY, N. S. W. (AP)—The Labor Council of New South Wales has protested against a proposed visit to Australia of Viscount Baden-Powell, head of the Boy Scout movement, on the grounds that his mission would encourage militarism.


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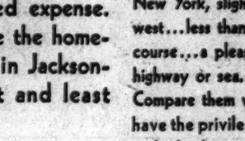


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In winter, Miami is nothing short of a northern metropolis moved into a tropical setting, in the same latitude as the second cataract of the Nile. License plates from every state are seen on the cars that throng the broad streets and highways, and nationally known firms from Fifth Avenue maintain handsome shops where the last word in fashion is displayed. The general use of the Mediterranean type of architecture and the adoption of many customs from European resorts give Miami a cosmopolitan atmosphere seldom found in a city so young.

## VANCOUVER'S EXPORT OF WHEAT INCREASES

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

VANCOUVER—Despite poor world demand for wheat, exports from this port exceed those of a year ago to date by nearly 13,000,000 bushels with a total of over 23,000,000 bushels.

Of this total the United Kingdom and the Continent have taken over 17,000,000 bushels and the Orient slightly less than 5,000,000 bushels. Comparatively small shipments were made to Central and South America and other countries.

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Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following:

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## Preference in Employment Given to War Veterans and Other Citizens

WASHINGTON (AP)—Plans call for construction of the giant dam of the Boulder Canyon project to start about April 10.

Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, Secretary of the Interior, made public the specifications just approved by him. Bids will be opened March 4. The contract for the dam, power house and all parts of the power generation system will be awarded to one bidder.

The first power is slated to be generated at the Colorado River dam in 1935. The Secretary has named the dam after President Hoover, and the contracts call it "Hoover Dam."

Veterans of all American military branches and citizens of the United States will be preferred to do the work. The contractor will be required to recruit labor from these two classes, so far as possible. Between 1000 and 3000 jobs will be available.

Dr. Elwood Mead, reclamation commissioner, said $300,000,000 will be spent on the project, of which $165,000,000 has been authorized by Congress. The rest would be expended by the states affected.

The pending Interior Department bill carries $15,000,000—which would be added to the $10,660,000 appropriated last year. Other funds will be released gradually.

The Colorado River Board of Engineers last week approved the specifications at Denver.

The dam will tower 727 feet from the floor of Black Canyon and be 650 feet thick at the bottom and 45 feet at the top. It will be 1180 feet long and must be ready for storage of water by June 13, 1935.

Calling for construction of coffer dams by not later than May 1, 1933, the plans require the placing of the first mass concrete for the dam proper by not later than Dec. 1, 1933, and provide for completion of five-sevenths of the dam by Sept. 1, 1935. The project is expected to be completed in seven years.

The Government reserved the right to begin generating power when 395 feet depth of water has been stored. Power generation is expected to start 20 months before the dam is completed, with four units to be in operation. Two more units will be started within the next year.

## Florida Organizes to Further Aviation

JACKSONVILLE, Fla.—The Florida Aviation Association, with Edward R. Bentley, of Lakeland, as chairman, was formed here at the Semiannual Statewide Aviation Conference held under the auspices of the Florida State Chamber of Commerce.

"The new association is the logical outgrowth of the State Chamber of Commerce Aviation Bureau," says R. G. Grassfield, general manager of the state civic body, "the change being made to further the interests of aviation promotion in Florida."

Organization will be completed at a meeting in Miami on Jan. 8, 1931. At that time permanent officers will be selected and a constitution and by-laws adopted.

## PHILADELPHIA FIRMS TO DESIGN POST OFFICE

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

PHILADELPHIA—This city's new $10,000,000 post office will be designed by two Philadelphia architectural firms, Rankin & Kellogg and Tilden, Register & Pepper, it was recently announced by the Secretary of the Treasury, Andrew W. Mellon.

Appropriations for the new building were made last June, and the site chosen at Thirtieth, Market and Chestnut Streets, and Schuylkill Drive, just across the street from the proposed West Philadelphia station of the Pennsylvania Railroad. The post office will be one of the largest in the world, and will be equipped with every device for facilitating the handling of mail.

# MUSCLE SHOALS DISCUSSION OFF FOR TIME BEING

## House and Senate Conferees Postpone Meetings Indefinitely

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON—Hopes of an early settlement of the Muscle Shoals controversy were dissipated on Dec. 18 when House and Senate conferees, deadlocked over the method of distributing power to municipalities, postponed their meetings indefinitely.

Difficulty in reconciling the two opposing points of view probably means that no further action will develop until after the first of the new year, but the desire of all concerned to put that great potential source of power into operation at the earliest possible moment is expected to lead to some compromise before the end of the present session of Congress.

George W. Norris (R.), Senator from Nebraska and proponent of government operation of Muscle Shoals, announced after the postponement that he insisted on the operating corporation having the right to erect and operate power transmission lines. He stated that he would not consider any agreement which did not incorporate this provision.

House conferees, led by B. Carroll Reece, have indicated their willingness to permit operation of the power plant by a government-owned or controlled corporation, but they insist that power shall be sold at the switchboard.

Mr. Norris maintains that the House provision would put municipal, county, or other public consumers at the mercy of private distributing corporations. A city, for example would find it almost impossible to build its own transmission line to the power plant, he said, and would therefore be unable to buy its power direct from Muscle Shoals.

If the operating corporation, however, is permitted to establish its own line of power distribution Mr. Norris feels that the plant can become of enormous practical benefit to the communities of the district. Without such a provision he maintains his firm opposition to the passage of the bill.

Mr. Reece, however, is of the opinion that giving such broad powers to the corporation would be an infringement on the rights of private industry and would amount to too active government participation in the power business.

As yet there has been no indication of the probable line which will lead to compromise, but considerable pressure due to the economic situation is being brought to bear on the conferees. It is felt that congressional authority for the completion of the project would provide employment for many persons and materially relieve the situation in that part of the country. In view of these considerations it is thought unlikely that the present deadlock implies a permanent rupture in negotiations.

## PASSPORT VISES ABOLITION SOUGHT

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK—A move to bring about the abolition of all passport visés has been undertaken by the Merchants' Association of New York, according to an announcement on Dec. 17. The association was prominent in bringing about a reduction of the fees on passports last year, and will attempt this further cutting of red tape through conferences with government departments involved and, if necessary, legislation.

The association holds that, under present conditions, visés on both American and foreign passports are unnecessary, the passport itself being an adequate guarantee of the citizenship of the owner.

## Victoria Considers Cheap Coal vs Hydro

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

VICTORIA, B. C.—Use of cheap coal, instead of waterpower, for the development of electricity on a large scale is being advocated by the Victoria Chamber of Commerce, which will lay definite plans on this subject before the British Columbia Government. It is proposed that the British Columbia Electric Railway, subsidiary of the British Columbia Power Corporation, install a huge coal-burning electrical plant in place of the proposed hydro plant on Campbell River, north of Victoria.

The objects of this somewhat revolutionary proposal are twofold—it would utilize large quantities of coal and help to restore the depressed coal industry to normal, and it would prevent the destruction of the famous Campbell River falls, together with other invaluable scenic and tourist assets.

Coal, it is pointed out, can be obtained in unlimited quantities at low prices at many points on Vancouver Island, whereas the harnessing of Campbell River would be a most expensive undertaking. It would involve millions of dollars of compensation to timber holders, whose timber would be flooded, according to data prepared by the chamber of commerce.

## Niagara Falls Pact Approval Is Sought

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BUFFALO, N. Y.—The Foreign Relations Committee of the United States Senate is urged by the Niagara Falls (N. Y.) Council to approve the international treaty with Canada for beautification of the falls and diversion of additional water for electrical power purposes.

The treaty provides for a remedial works above the brink of the Horseshoe Falls, to spread out the flow of water and thus release a large quantity for power use, as well as making the cataract more beautiful. At present the water shoots over in huge volume at the center of the horseshoe, while on the edges only a thin sheet spills down, leaving parts of the brink bare. The plan was recommended some time ago by the International Board of Engineers.

Immediate approval of the plan would give work to many men in the cities on both sides of the border.

Under the treaty terms, which already have the approval of the Canadian Parliament, cost of the works would be assumed by the Niagara Falls Power Company and the Ontario Hydroelectric Commission.

## British 'Who's Who' Lists Helen Wills

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK—The 1931 edition of the British "Who's Who" lists scores of Americans among the 35,000 names. Among those appearing for the first time is Helen Wills Moody, tennis "star," who was presented at the Court of St. James's during the year. Her tennis triumphs here and abroad from 1923 to 1929 are classified as "recreations."

Col. Charles A. Lindbergh's biography has been corrected in the new issue, and the name of Mrs. Lindbergh has been changed to read, "Anne, daughter of Dwight W. Morrow, United States Ambassador to Mexico," instead of "Elizabeth, daughter of Dwight Davis, United States Ambassador to Mexico," as it read in the 1929 issue. The citation is very brief, recording only Colonel Lindbergh's birthplace, his education at the University of Wisconsin, two of his many flying decorations and, regarding his career:

"Enrolled in flying school, Lincoln, Neb., in 1922; flew alone from New York to Paris, 1927."

President Hoover is accorded almost half a column of biography.

## WANT TO LEARN HOW TO BE A FARMER FREE?

DOYLESTOWN, Pa. (AP)—A limited number of scholarships are being offered by the National Farm School to worthy lads in all sections of the United States, trustees of the institution announced, Dec. 18. The scholarships will be given to young men desiring to make some branch of agriculture their vocation.

Applicants must be between 17 and 21 and have two years of high school training. They must be "husky" and have recommendations from persons of standing in their communities. Applications should be sent to Herbert D. Allman, president of the school, 1701 Walnut Street, Philadelphia, before Feb. 1, 1931.

## HISTORIC RAILWAY DOOMED TO JUNK PILE

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP)—A railway which traverses 23 miles to connect two towns now only 16 highway miles apart, the first line in the United States to operate a steam locomotive, was condemned to the scrap heap on Dec. 17.

The road connects Carbondale, Lackawanna County, with Honesdale, Wayne County. Its owners, the same Delaware & Hudson Company which launched it in 1827, have informed the Public Service Commission that rail experts can evolve no plan to make its continued operation profitable.

## IDLE COMMUTERS BARRED

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BUFFALO, N. Y.—Old regulations have been revived by the Immigration Department offices here to bar Canadian commuters from further admission to this country if they have lost their jobs on this side, it has been announced by Arthur J. Karnuth, district inspector. The order has been in effect in other large border cities, its revival having been caused by the increase in unemployment on this side

# Spanish Revolt Fires Still Smoldering

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## Extinguishing of Jaca Uprising Held Not Enough

* * *

## Republican Movement Gaining Steadily

* * *

(Continued from Page 1)

nothing is more disagreeable than for soldiers of the same nationality to march against their comrades. And the mere fact that sedition breaks out in Spanish garrisons is highly significant of the uncertain sentiments of the soldiers.

Moreover, the rebellion, which might be considered trifling, were it altogether isolated, is followed by a revolt in the aviation regiment. Officers of an aviation camp at the very doors of Madrid joined in the manifestations. The celebrated Major Franco, with other officers, including the General, were apparently unsuccessful and took refuge in Portugal, but they managed to scatter leaflets over the capital, inviting the civil population to overthrow the monarchy. Although loyal troops are still stronger than disloyal troops, it obviously is a fact of some importance that there are any disloyal troops.

Moreover there are strikes everywhere and clashes between strikers and authorities are numerous. Regiments have been recalled from Morocco. The situation is critical. Censorship operates and news is somewhat confused. What is perfectly clear, however, is that Spain is at the crossways and that the procrastination of the last few months has not impoved the prospects of the monarchy. Measures of repression may be momentarily successful, but it is already so serious that repression by force of arms and proclamation of martial law are necessary.

It is easier to establish a dictatorship than to abandon a dictatorship. The problem of parliamentary representation is acutely posed for the Spanish nation.

When a people is deprived of political liberty, there is apathy among the majority of the population which is uneducated in civic duties, but this very apathy is always dangerous. In these conditions there is nothing to counterbalance the activities of a discontented minority which tends to become an irresistible force. Besides it has been seen by good observers that there is an utter discrepancy between present methods of government and the aspirations of thinking Spaniards.

### Spaniards Like Russians

Curiously, Lenin declared long ago that of all European peoples, the Spaniards presented the greatest similarity with the Russians of the old régime, and that it was there that Bolshevism might obtain a footing outside of Russia. Repression only drove revolutionary tendencies underground and syndicalists and anarchists unquestionably have been preparing for general insurrections.

The multitude which cannot react, which is not given to a vital interest in politics, is at the mercy of its most violent members. It is this lack of public opinion which has been increased by the dictatorship, that offers the menace. There has been an alienation of government and people. There has been an absence of critical but constitutional opposition. It would have been wise to have returned immediately after the resignation of Primo de Rivera, to the constitution which had been suspended, and then to have prepared without delay a new constitution, with larger liberty.

Intellectuals favor the republic. The mass of workers may be swayed in this or that direction. Certainly the King and church still enjoy some popularity, but the personal action of the King lately has been too apparent, so that his position is now the subject of discussion.

It should be remembered that Spain already has had two experiences of republicanism—from September, 1868, to November, 1870, and from February, 1873 to December, 1874. The first period was dominated by militarists and the second was demagogic and unstable. Federalism, and even separatism, always are the vital issues in Spain.

Events in that country, which has long stood outside the life of Europe, are watched with interest and even anxiety, for they may have repercussions everywhere.

## CANADIAN TRADE WITH SOUTH AFRICA GROWS

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PENTICTON, B. C.—Philip R. Botha, trade commissioner for the Union of South Africa for the United States and Canada, interviewed here stated that trade between Canada and South Africa is increasing with the balance still largely in favor of Canada.

For the present year Canada will sell South Africa salmon, timber, apples and newsprint to the value of $12,000,000, while importations from that country will not exceed $3,000,000. Mr. Botha is making his headquarters in New York.

# AMONG THE RAILROADS

By FRANKLIN SNOW

A TRAVEL bureau would be established as a part of the United States Department of Commerce, by terms of a bill recently introduced in the House of Representatives by L. C. Dyer, Representative from Missouri. Fundamentally, the bill would build a liaison office for interchange of information and promotion of travel within the United States and its possessions, both by Americans and foreigners.

The division to be established in the Commerce Department would work in coöperation with existing travel and transportation agencies. It is regarded as an outcome of a conference in Washington last year, participated in by railroad, steamship, hotel, chamber of commerce and other interests, to develop an organization of this character. At that time, though, it was indicated that its direction would be under private rather than federal auspices.

While this measure is of interest to, and generally favored by, railroads, the rail industry is more interested in the bills affecting the economics of the railways. Among these are the Couzens resolution in respect to mergers; the Parker bus bill—already virtually rejected; the "guaranty clause"; the Howell bill, regarding recapture of excess earnings—in the infrequent cases where there ever are such surpluses over the 6 per cent return on valuation; the loss of seniority of employees through consolidation of railroads; and the question of holding companies, which is still the subject of investigation.

The railroad executives also have published a program of legislative acts which they favor, but members of Congress doubt the possibility of any of these being enacted at the present short session.

### Rail Program

The program thus ambitiously introduced for public consideration by the railroad companies included the suspension of the effective date of new grain rates until Jan. 1, 1932—on which the Interstate Commerce Commission has acted—by setting back the date only to April 1, 1931; upward revision of class rates on long haul traffic; cutting reparation payments to shippers; liberalizing the "fourth section" of the Commerce Act—pertaining to long-and-short-haul rates; recommendations that pipe lines and bus companies be regulated; criticism of alleged "subsidized" competition by inland waterways; and a discontinuance of the current practice of "whittling" freight rates—which the railroads assert is more often due to others' actions than to their own.

While asserting that they withheld appeals for higher rates until a more suitable time, the rail executives urged that the trend of rates be upward rather than downward.

This marks the first definite campaign of a legislative nature instituted since the present sharp loss in business hit the railroads. Outside opinion indicates, however, a belief that the railroads need more salesmanship in their activities and that prosperity can be achieved by this effort rather than by legislation.

### Regulating Motortrucks

W. H. Chandler, chairman of the Shippers' Conference of New York, assails the railroads' plea that motortruck lines be regulated, and minimizes the rail lines' assertions that trucks operate "free" on highway provided at public expense. He shows that the average tax on a common carrier vehicle in the United States is $459 annually, plus special taxes in 32 states based upon value of products carried or of gross income.

Trucks are taxed 14 times as much as private cars, Mr. Chandler maintains and returns to his petition that the railroads operate their own trucks in "store-door delivery."

### New Diners

The Boston & Maine Railroad just added four new dining cars of colonial design, bearing the names of Massachusetts, Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont, each costing $250,000. The cars are to be used in the Flying Yankee and Pine Tree Limited and a noon express between Boston and Portland.

### Of Interest to Travelers

The Florida Special—fast Atlantic Coast Line train from New York to Palm Beach and Miami—resumes service this month for its forty-fourth consecutive season. It was the first train to carry electrically lighted vestibule cars. It will leave New York at 10:20 p. m., over the Pennsylvania, reaching Florida East Coast Railway points the second morning out. This is the only train carrying sleepers beyond West Palm Beach.

The first British train to have a radio installation is the London & North Eastern Railway's train from King's Cross Station at 10:10 a. m. for Leeds, returning from that point at 5:30 p. m. Both the dining car and the adjacent passenger compartments will have head-phone sets.

Through Washington-Quebec sleeper in the Montrealer will be extended to Murray Bay three times weekly during the winter season, the Murray Bay Hotel being open for winter sports this year. The train leaves Washington at 5:50 p. m. and New York at 8:45 p. m., reaching Murray Bay the next evening.

## Site for Ericson Statue Selected

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO—A commanding position has been chosen for Chicago's memorial to Leif Ericson, Norse explorer, whom many call the discoverer of America.

The monument is to stand opposite the Field Museum of Natural History at the head of a down-town lake shore drive.

"There isn't a more magnificent site in Chicago," Oskar J. Whansen, the sculptor, declared. "It will have the whole of Grant Park for a vista."

As befits a moment to a Norseman the statue is to rise from a broad, windswept piece of shoreland and is to face north. It is to be of unusually large proportions, the bronze figure of the hero standing between black granite pylons which will rise as high as a 10-story building. The base of the statue will have a radius of 85 feet.

The monument is the gift to Chicago of the Norwegian National League. In the location which has been chosen for it the work will mark the beginning of the new Leif Ericson Drive, a six-mile boulevard built on "made land," formed by filling in Lake Michigan. It will also serve to enhance the entrance to the Century of Progress Exposition in 1933. The sculptor promises to have it completed in time for that event.

## BUILDING REVIVAL FORECAST IN CHICAGO

CHICAGO (AP)—A survey by Nelson, Hunt Company published Dec. 17 said special conditions favored a revival of normal building construction by early spring.

Construction cost now is figured at the lowest level since February, 1923, more than 4 per cent below that of a year ago, and about 20 per cent below the peak reached in 1920. This was attributed to declines in building materials costs.


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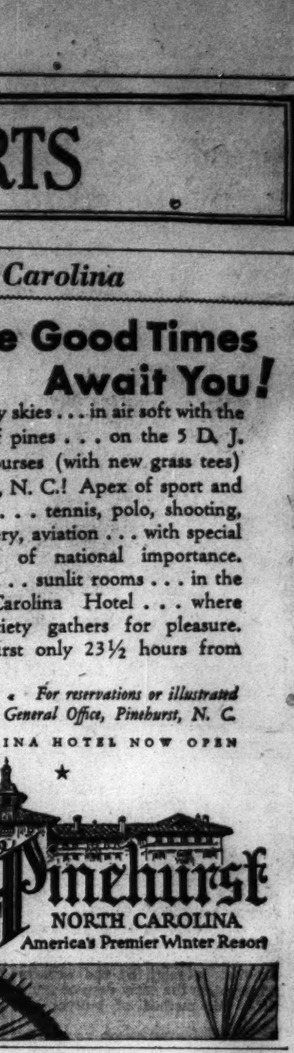

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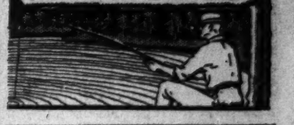

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BOYLSTON and HEMENWAY STS.
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Special Permanent Rates

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Located just off Massachusetts Avenue

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*Nothing higher*

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Modern, homelike, comfortable and convenient. Single with bath, $2.50 to $3.50. Double, $4, $5. Special weekly rates.

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Excellent Food in the "Old Tavern" Room
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In the country and enjoy a Real Old Fashioned One at

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A perfectly appointed house
Steam heat—Open fires—Heated Garage

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| 50 rooms | $1.50 | $2.00 |
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FREE TAXI • 25c Garage

*Washington Hotel, San Francisco under same management*

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Private Gardens
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Fireproof. All Rooms with Bath
Rates Reasonable

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Turn winter into summer this year! Live in an environment of ease and comfort. Complete hotel service. Superb location, close to all sports and activities....Ocean, bay and mountain views. Quiet nights. Choice apartments, $150 and up, all inclusive . . . Write for illustrated booklet, stating your requirements.

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9th and Washington, Saint Louis' newest, smartest. Tub and shower in every room. *400 Rooms—Rates from $3.00.*

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Kingshighway at West Pine. Opposite beautiful Forest Park. *Room and Bath for 2 from $4.00.*

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European Plan: $30, $40, $50, $60
American Plan: $45, $55, $65, $75
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IMAGINE yourself in this exotic environment . . . a foreign land, close to home . . . surrounded by the gayety and sophistication of Europe . . . the comforts and conveniences of America . . . and the glamorous beauty of the Tropics. Carnival scenes along the celebrated Malecon Sea Wall Driveway . . . where the smart world of two continents assemble . . . or bathing in the warm waters of the Atlantic . . . or motoring through picturesque Cuban villages. Evenings of dancing under the great southern stars . . . to the seductive rhythms of a Cuban *danzon* orchestra . . . mingling with the vivacious boulevard promenaders . . . enjoying Havana's brilliant social life . . . sensing a new freedom, a new exaltation, a new viewpoint. Here are scenes to delight you . . . fascinating patterns of life . . . vivid, colorful, vital . . . an experience that is different . . . that will make worries fade and instill a new philosophy of happiness. You can slip into this enchanting atmosphere without isolating yourself from home. Actually Havana is only a few hours' or a 'phone call's distance from your office. Bring your car . . . it will be admitted duty-free. Cuba's new highway system will give you better appreciation of the unusual beauties of "The Pearl of the Antilles." For information any Cuban consul, any tourist bureau or ticket office, or Cuban National Tourist Commission, Havana.

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Hospitality finds its highest expression in this exquisitely appointed hotel, where one enjoys a harmonious atmosphere of rest and quiet. Famed for its excellent dining room and coffee shop. Christian Science church in same block. $3 to $6.

535 Geary Apartments under same management. Beautiful 2-room suites.

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200 rooms—200 baths

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The LA SALLE
250 rooms—250 baths

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*"The South's Finest Apartment Hotel"*

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225 ROOMS
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Much larger rooms . . . an inward spirit of hospitality . . . unsurpassed standards of service . . . a cuisine that approximates perfection, have within a year of its establishment, gained for the new Detroit-Leland Hotel an enviable national and international reputation.

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Direction Hotel Olds Operating Co.

George L. Crocker *Manager*

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Via the
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Lv. Boston 4:00 p. m. daily

| | |
|---|---|
| New York | Lv. 10:15 p.m. |
| W. Palm Beach | Ar. *6:50 a.m. |
| Miami | Ar. *6:40 a.m. |
| Key West | Ar. 11:15 a.m. |
| Havana (P. & O. S. S.) | Ar. 6:30 p.m. |

*Sleepers parked for occupancy until 7 a. m.

Havana Ar. 10:15 a.m. / Nassau Ar. 4:40 p.m. } via Pan-American Airways (from Miami)

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Beginning January 1 arrive Nassau 11 a. m. daily

THE EVERGLADES
affords through service from Springfield. Lv. 8:10 p. m. Mondays to Tampa, Thursdays to St. Petersburg. From New York 12:35 a. m.

*Other Fast Through Trains Daily*
*Leave Pennsylvania Station, New York*

| | |
|---|---|
| FLORIDA SPECIAL | 10:20 p.m. |
| THE MIAMIAN | 9:45 a.m. |
| GULF COAST LIMITED | 9:45 a.m. |
| PALMETTO LIMITED | 2:10 p.m. |

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A Residential Hotel with the Dignity of a Well-Appointed Home

Within easy access to theatres, clubs and shopping centers. European plan, single room, bath, $2.50; double, $3.50.

Special rates American plan.

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Close to business district, yet sufficiently removed to insure quiet. Excellent dining room. Rooms and suites with or without bath at moderate rates.

*This hotel is under the management of Mr. G. W. MOYER JR.*

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Your home when in

Portland, Oregon

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*Refined—Quiet and Homelike*

Reasonable Prices

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YOU WILL ENJOY

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*DENVER'S Largest and Best Equipped Hotel. Reasonable Rates.*

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*One Block from State Capitol*

American or European Plan

John Olin Huntington *Manager*

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460 Rooms with Bath
Moderate Rates

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CLARK'S NORTH CAPE CRUISE, JUNE 29, S. S. CALGARIC, 1930 up— July 4, to Spain, Italy, Norway, Paris, London, by S. S. Laurentic, 19,000 tons, reg., $650 up.

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*MODERN RATES*
*FIRST-CLASS REASONABLE*

VANCOUVER, B. C.

## Illinois

### EVANSHIRE HOTEL

*A QUIET HOTEL HOME IDEAL TRANSPORTATION*

Main at Hinman, EVANSTON, ILL.

# TRADING SLOWS UP AS PRICES MOVE FORWARD

## Rails Were Buoyant Feature of Stock Market—Tone at Close Strong

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market extended its recovery through a third session today, and best prices were made in the last hour.

The closing tone was strong. Trading, however, slackened markedly, the day's turnover amounting to about 2,250,000 shares.

Rails were buoyant, such issues as Baltimore & Ohio, New York Central, Atlantic Coast Line, Missouri Pacific preferred and Norfolk & Western gaining about 3 to 5 points, and Union Pacific 7.

Utilities moved rather narrowly, but such industrials as U. S. Steel, National Biscuit, Westinghouse Electric, American Can and Air Reduction gained 2 to 3, and Case about 5.

The more confident attitude toward the rail securities appeared to be based upon little if anything tangibly new in the situation, but rather a feeling that pessimism over the low rate of rail earnings had been overdone.

In view of the fact that the carriers' physical equipment is in the best shape in its history, and operating economies also are progressing, there is a growing opinion that the eastern carriers are ironing out their disagreements over consolidation. Conferences of rail chiefs are expected to be resumed next week.

**Railway Developments**

Latest reports have it that a four-trunk line system will be agreed upon, as against the Interstate Commerce Commission's five-trunk plan. One widespread report has it that Pennsylvania may sell the Lehigh to the Chesapeake & Ohio and seek to retain the Wabash; that the Baltimore & Ohio will get the Reading, and the New York Central the Lackawanna. Anything like official confirmation is lacking.

A little firmer tone in silver was an encouraging development in commodities. Also, export copper was said to be selling better since the price was brought down to a 10-cent basis. Foreign sales this morning were about 3,500,000 pounds. Along with the firmer tone in silver it was unofficially reported that New York bankers were working on a plan to extend a credit to Mexico for stabilization of the peso.

The monthly business review of the Irving Trust Company agreed with several similar surveys that the turn must be near. "Liquidation has proceeded very far, and business is at a low ebb—probably the lowest ebb, relatively speaking, that we have had in many decades," it said. "The suction of the outgoing tide has lessened, however, and by all available measurements and by the criterion of a host of statistical data, the turn must be near." It added, "by the stern discipline of necessity, too, leadership has become better informed as to the fundamental principles that underlie successful management."

Credit conditions were easy. Call loans renewed at 2 per cent, but were offered outside at 1½. The further reduction of $91,000,000 in brokers' loans was about as expected.

**Bonds Continue Rise**

Bids for corporate domestic issues substantially above the previous figures continued to come into the market today and held bonds on the upward trend which developed yesterday as buyers derived new confidence from the recovery in security and commodity prices.

Second-grade rails retained their leadership in the advance and the bulk of the large gains of a point or more buoyed obligations in this group. Their buoyancy was attributed principally to the tone of shares, whose trend they have shown a strong tendency to follow in recent months. Investment loans of the carriers were generally firm and many sales were registered at advances of ½ point above the previous close.

There was much speculation as to the source of the buying which gave the bond market new life. In investment circles the opinion was held that both institutions and individuals rushed into the market yesterday feeling that the bottom of the decline which was due more to technical than fundamental conditions had been reached.

New bond offerings this week totaled $21,487,000, compared with $12,920,000 last week and $225,569,000 in the like week last year.

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## SILVER RISES FROM ALL-TIME LOW MARK

NEW YORK (AP) — Silver, which much of the world's population still uses as the basis of its currency, was quoted ¾ of a cent higher in the New York market today, after reaching another of a long series of historic new lows yesterday.

The price was 31¾ cents an ounce, compared with 31¼ on the previous day. The drop in the price of silver has been reflected in Far Eastern currencies and also the Mexican silver peso, which reached a new low for the year yesterday.

Punctuated by occasional rallies, the price of silver has declined since 1926 from 65 cents an ounce to less than half that figure at the present time. Among the major factors contributing to this decline, economists point to the action of the Indian Government in adopting a gold bullion standard in place of the previous silver standard.

## TAX RECEIPTS TO DECEMBER 17 LOWER

WASHINGTON (AP) — Income tax receipts of $180,626,323 on Dec. 17 swelled the month's total of government income from this source to $290,736,703.

The Treasury's statement today showed, however, that the month's total was $64,000,000 less than received in the same number of days last December. The aggregate for the fiscal year was $901,222,489 or $122,000,000 less than for the like period of last year.

The collections, which included the final installment of tax due on 1929 incomes, reduced the Government deficit to $79,485,585. The deficit on the like day of last year was only $1,129,323. At the close of business on Dec. 17, the Government had collected since last July 1 a total of $1,609,808,508 and had spent $1,689,294,093.

**INVESTORS EQUITY OMITS DIVIDEND**

NEW YORK—Investors Equity Co. omitted the quarterly dividend of 50 cents on the common due at this time.

# FRIDAY'S TRANSACTIONS ON THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Closing Prices

| 1930 High | 1930 Low | Div. in $ | | Sales | High | Low | Last Dec. 19 | Last Dec. 18 |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 43¼ | 8½ | .. | Abitibi | 300 | 9 | 9 | 9 | 9 |
| 66 | 21½ | .. | Ab & Straus | 300 | 38 | 36 | 38 | .. |
| 37½ | 14¼ | 1.00 | Rdams Ex | 3200 | 16¾ | 16 | 16¾ | 16¾ |
| 33 | 21 | 2 | Adams Mill | 200 | 33½ | 23½ | 32½ | .. |
| 23¾ | 4 | .. | Adv Rumely | 100 | 3¼ | 3¼ | 3¼ | 3½ |
| 91¼ | 12 | .. | Adv-Ru pf | 100 | 13 | 13 | 13 | 12¾ |
| 1¾ | ¼ | .. | Ahumada | 200 | ¾ | ¾ | ¾ | ¾ |
| 156⅝ | 87½ | 3† | Air Reduction | 4400 | 102 | 98 | 101 | 99¾ |
| 36 | 7¾ | 2½† | *Airway E | 500 | 8 | 8 | 8 | 8 |
| 2½ | ¼ | .. | Ajax Rubber | 100 | ⅝ | ⅝ | ⅝ | ⅝ |
| 9¼ | 4½ | .. | Alaska Jun | 7700 | 7 | 6¾ | 7 | 6¾ |
| 35¼ | 5¾ | .. | Alleghany | 23900 | 8¾ | 7⅛ | 8 | 7⅛ |
| 343 | 170¼ | 6† | Allied Chem | 2400 | 188½ | 184 | 188½ | 185 |
| 68 | 31¼ | 3 | Allis-Chal | 800 | 36 | 34¼ | 36 | 35¼ |
| 42¼ | 11½ | 3 | AL Port Chem | 400 | 15 | 14⅝ | 15 | 15 |
| 31½ | 16½ | 2 | Amerada | 100 | 18 | 18 | 18 | 18 |
| 2¼ | 1⅝ | .. | Am Ag Ch st | 200 | 1⅝ | 1⅝ | 1⅝ | 1⅝ |
| 41⅝ | 18½ | .. | Am Ag Ch pf | 3400 | 18⅞ | 18 | 18⅛ | 18⅞ |
| 45 | 8 | .. | Am Beet S pf | 40 | 10½ | 9 | 10½ | 8 |
| 54⅝ | 32 | 2.40 | Am Brake | 600 | 33½ | 33½ | 33¼ | 33⅝ |
| 21¾ | 6¼ | .. | Am Br Bov | 600 | 9¼ | 8½ | 8¾ | 8¾ |
| 156½ | 104½ | 4† | Am Can | 36200 | 113⅝ | 111 | 112⅝ | 111⅝ |
| 82½ | 25½ | 6 | Am Car & F | 300 | 31 | 28⅝ | 28⅝ | 29¼ |
| 116 | 75 | 7 | Am Car pf | 100 | 80 | 80 | 80 | 80 |
| 69⅛ | 27 | .. | Am Chain | 100 | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ |
| 51¼ | 25 | 2† | Am Chicle | 400 | 39¾ | 38¼ | 39¾ | 39 |
| 22 | 15⅞ | 2.40 | Am Colo pf | 200 | 17⅛ | 17 | 17¼ | .. |
| 33 | 9 | .. | Am Com Alc | 1300 | 10¼ | 9½ | 10 | 10 |
| 30⅝ | 8 | 2 | Am En Til | 300 | 10¼ | 10¼ | 10½ | 10 |
| 101¾ | 25 | .. | Am & FPw | 8100 | 30⅝ | 29½ | 30⅛ | 30 |
| 111½ | 80 | 7 | Am & FP 7 | 200 | 91 | 90½ | 90½ | 90 |
| 100⅜ | 63½ | .. | Am & FP 2pf | 400 | 66⅛ | 66 | 66¼ | .. |
| 7 | 1⅛ | .. | Am Hide | 100 | 1¾ | 1¾ | 1¾ | .. |
| 24¼ | 11 | .. | Am Hide pf | 100 | 12 | 12 | 12 | 11⅛ |
| 41⅛ | 28¾ | 3† | Am Ice | 4300 | 31¼ | 26 | 27½ | 26⅝ |
| 4 | ⅝ | .. | Am La Fr | 100 | ⅝ | ⅝ | ¾ | ¾ |
| 55⅜ | 16 | 2† | Am Int Corp | 1000 | 19⅞ | 18½ | 19 | 18½ |
| 105 | 19¾ | 2 | Am Loco | 2400 | 23 | 21 | 23 | 21½ |
| 51¼ | 13½ | 2 | Am Metals | 1400 | 17¾ | 17 | 17 | 17 |
| 119⅜ | 36⅛ | 1§ | Am Pw&Lt | 1400 | 42½ | 40½ | 41¼ | 40¾ |
| 107 | 90 | 6 | Am P L 6 | 200 | 94 | 93 | 93 | 93 |
| 89½ | 78 | 5 | Am P&L pf st | 400 | 76 | 75⅝ | 76 | 77 |
| 39¾ | 18½ | 1 | Am Radiat | 8400 | 17¼ | 16½ | 17 | 17 |
| 37 | 5¼ | .. | Am Republ | 100 | 7 | 7 | 7 | 7 |
| 100⅞ | 29 | 2† | Am Roll M | 1400 | 32⅜ | 31¾ | 32¼ | 32½ |
| 3¾ | ½ | .. | Am Ship | 900 | ⅝ | ⅝ | ⅝ | ⅝ |
| 54½ | 35 | 5 | Am Ship Bld | 10 | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ | .. |
| 79½ | 39½ | 4 | Am Smelt | 3700 | 42⅝ | 40½ | 42 | 41¾ |
| 22½ | 2¼ | .. | Am Solvents | 100 | 2⅞ | 2¾ | 2¾ | 2¾ |
| 52¼ | 23½ | 3 | Am Sti Fnd | 1600 | 28 | 25¼ | 26 | 26 |
| 55½ | 36⅞ | 2 | Am Stores | 200 | 38 | 37⅝ | 38 | 38 |
| 69⅞ | 40 | 5 | Am Sugar | 300 | 45 | 45 | 45 | 44½ |
| 274¼ | 170⅜ | 9 | Am Tel&Tel | 32500 | 181½ | 177 | 177¾ | 180⅝ |
| 124⅞ | 47⅜ | 1§ | Am Wat W | 4200 | 54⅞ | 53¾ | 54 | 53⅝ |
| 101⅛ | 98 | 6 | Am Wat W 6 | 2000 | 99⅛ | 99⅛ | 99⅛ | .. |
| 20¼ | 5½ | .. | Am Wool | 300 | 6¼ | 6¼ | 6¼ | 6¼ |
| 44⅞ | 15⅝ | .. | Am Wool pf | 5200 | 19⅛ | 17¾ | 18½ | 18⅝ |
| 9 | 1½ | .. | Am Writ ct | 400 | 2⅜ | 2 | 2⅜ | 1⅝ |
| 17⅝ | 4⅜ | .. | Am Zinc | 200 | 4⅝ | 4⅝ | 4⅝ | 5 |
| 53½ | 20 | 3 | Anac Wire | 400 | 21 | 20 | 21 | 21½ |
| 61½ | 25 | 7 | Anaconda | 19000 | 27 | 26⅜ | 26¼ | 26 |
| 51¾ | 27½ | 2.40 | *Anchor Cap | 400 | 28⅝ | 28½ | 28½ | 29½ |
| 19⅝ | 10 | 3 | Andes Corp | 1700 | 13 | 11⅞ | 12 | 11⅞ |
| 29¼ | 13½ | 2 | Arch Dan | 200 | 14¾ | 14¾ | 14½ | 14⅞ |
| 82⅞ | 61 | 7 | Armour2D pf | 400 | 67½ | 66½ | 67¼ | 66¾ |
| 9 | 3 | .. | Arm Ill A | 300 | 3¾ | 3½ | 3⅝ | 3⅝ |
| 17⅞ | 4⅝ | .. | Arm Ill B | 300 | 4¾ | 4⅝ | 4⅝ | 5 |
| 53½ | 20 | 3 | Beatrice | 100 | 66½ | 65½ | 65½ | 64⅞ |
| 70⅛ | 46¾ | 3§ | Beechnut | 200 | 49½ | 49 | 49½ | 49 |
| 6⅝ | 2½ | .. | Belding H | 700 | 2¾ | 2¾ | 2¾ | 2¾ |
| 85½ | 14½ | 4.14 | Belg NR ppf | 100 | 77 | 77 | 77 | .. |
| 57⅞ | 14¼ | 2 | Bendix | 2300 | 18¼ | 16⅞ | 17⅝ | 18⅜ |
| 56¼ | 30⅝ | 2 | Best & Co | 3100 | 36¼ | 34⅜ | 35½ | 35⅜ |
| 110¼ | 49⅛ | 6 | Beth Steel | 19800 | 54 | 52¼ | 53⅛ | 53¼ |
| 134 | 112¾ | 7 | Beth Steel pf | 100 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 116 |
| 41½ | 23 | 1½ | Blaw Knox | 200 | 24⅞ | 23⅜ | 24⅛ | 24 |
| 69 | 15¾ | 1½ | Bohn Alum | 400 | 22½ | 20⅜ | 21⅝ | 21 |
| 90⅜ | 60⅛ | 3† | Borden | 5000 | 68⅜ | 67⅛ | 68 | 67½ |
| 50½ | 15 | .. | Borg Warner | 4100 | 19¼ | 17½ | 19 | 18 |
| 112 | 44 | 4 | Boston & Me | 100 | 50 | 50 | 50 | 44 |
| 25⅜ | 12½ | .. | Briggs | 6300 | 16⅞ | 16 | 16½ | 16¼ |
| 35½ | 15¼ | 2 | *Briggse & Str | 400 | 16½ | 16½ | 16½ | .. |
| 22¼ | 2⅝ | .. | Brockway | 200 | 3¼ | 3⅛ | 3⅛ | 3⅛ |
| 85 | 13 | 7 | Brockway pf | 30 | 13¼ | 13¼ | 13¼ | .. |
| 78⅜ | 57 | 4 | Bklyn Man T | 1000 | 59⅞ | 58⅜ | 59⅛ | 58⅞ |
| 178⅛ | 98½ | 5 | Bklyn Un G | 400 | 104½ | 104 | 104¼ | 104¾ |
| 47 | 32¾ | 3 | Brown Shoe | 1000 | 36 | 35 | 36 | 35½ |
| 30⅜ | 10 | .. | Brunsw Balke | 700 | 10¼ | 10 | 10 | 10¼ |
| 31⅞ | 11⅛ | 1 | Bucyrus | 200 | 12¾ | 12½ | 12¾ | 12¼ |
| 117 | 107¾ | 7 | Bucyrus pf | 50 | 110¾ | 110¾ | 110¾ | 110¾ |
| 43 | 21 | 2½ | Buer ov pf | 300 | 24 | 23½ | 24 | 23½ |
| 14⅜ | 6¾ | 1 | Bush Whf el | 600 | 9¼ | 9¼ | 9¼ | 9¼ |
| 74 | 9⅞ | .. | Bullard | 400 | 13 | 12 | 13 | 12¼ |
| 43 | 8½ | 3 | Bulova Watch | 300 | 11 | 11 | 11 | 10⅞ |
| 110⅛ | 25½ | 8 | Burns Br A | 1000 | 37 | 36 | 36 | 35½ |
| 35 | 3 | .. | Burns Br B | 100 | 4 | 4 | 4 | 4 |
| 51⅞ | 18⅜ | 1 | Burroughs | 2700 | 22¼ | 20½ | 22¼ | 20⅜ |
| 43½ | 21½ | 2½ | Bush Term | 100 | 24 | 24 | 24 | .. |
| 118 | 108 | 7 | Bush Big pf | 10 | 108¼ | 108¼ | 108¼ | 108¼ |
| 20⅜ | 10 | .. | Butterick | 500 | 10¼ | 10 | 10¼ | 10 |
| 112⅜ | 33½ | .. | Byers | 3300 | 42⅜ | 36½ | 41 | 39 |

—B—

| | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 38 | 19⅜ | 1¾ | Baldwin | 1200 | 24 | 22⅞ | 23⅝ | 22⅜ |
| 120⅜ | 55⅝ | 7 | Balt & O | 11300 | 72 | 65½ | 70⅝ | 65¼ |
| 54⅝ | 4 | 4 | Balt & O pf | 500 | 10⅝ | 10⅝ | 11½ | .. |
| 84½ | 52½ | 3½ | Bangor & A | 400 | 56½ | 55 | 56 | 55 |
| 20¼ | 8 | 2 | Barker Bros | 70 | 8¼ | 8¼ | 8¼ | 10 |
| 34 | 8⅜ | 2† | Barnsdall A | 4200 | 10¾ | 10¼ | 10⅝ | 10 |
| 92 | 62 | 4 | Beatrice | 100 | 65¼ | 65½ | 65½ | 64⅞ |
| 70⅛ | 46⅞ | 3§ | Beechnut | 200 | 49½ | 49 | 49½ | 49 |
| 6⅜ | 2½ | .. | Belding H | 700 | 2¾ | 2¾ | 2¾ | 2¾ |
| 85½ | 14¼ | 4.14 | Belg NR ppf | 100 | 77 | 77 | 77 | .. |
| 57⅞ | 14¼ | 2 | Bendix | 2300 | 18¼ | 16⅞ | 17⅝ | 18⅜ |
| 56¼ | 30⅝ | 2 | Best & Co | 3100 | 36¼ | 34⅜ | 35½ | 35⅜ |
| 110¼ | 49⅛ | 6 | Beth Steel | 19800 | 54 | 52¼ | 53⅛ | 53¼ |
| 134 | 112¾ | 7 | Beth Steel pf | 100 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 116 |
| 41½ | 23 | 1½ | Blaw Knox | 200 | 24⅞ | 23⅜ | 24⅛ | 24 |
| 69 | 15¾ | 1½ | Bohn Alum | 400 | 22½ | 20⅜ | 21⅝ | 21 |
| 90⅜ | 60⅛ | 3† | Borden | 5000 | 68⅜ | 67⅛ | 68 | 67½ |
| 50½ | 15 | .. | Borg Warner | 4100 | 19¼ | 17½ | 19 | 18 |
| 112 | 44 | 4 | Boston & Me | 100 | 50 | 50 | 50 | 44 |
| 25⅜ | 12½ | .. | Briggs | 6300 | 16⅞ | 16 | 16½ | 16¼ |
| 35½ | 15¼ | 2 | *Briggse & Str | 400 | 16½ | 16½ | 16½ | .. |
| 22¼ | 2⅝ | .. | Brockway | 200 | 3¼ | 3⅛ | 3⅛ | 3⅛ |
| 85 | 13 | 7 | Brockway pf | 30 | 13¼ | 13¼ | 13¼ | .. |
| 78⅜ | 57 | 4 | Bklyn Man T | 1000 | 59⅞ | 58⅜ | 59⅛ | 58⅞ |
| 178⅛ | 98½ | 5 | Bklyn Un G | 400 | 104½ | 104 | 104¼ | 104¾ |
| 47 | 32¾ | 3 | Brown Shoe | 1000 | 36 | 35 | 36 | 35½ |
| 30⅜ | 10 | .. | Brunsw Balke | 700 | 10¼ | 10 | 10 | 10¼ |
| 31⅞ | 11⅛ | 1 | Bucyrus | 200 | 12¾ | 12½ | 12¾ | 12¼ |
| 117 | 107¾ | 7 | Bucyrus pf | 50 | 110¾ | 110¾ | 110¾ | 110¾ |
| 43 | 21 | 2½ | Buer ov pf | 300 | 24 | 23½ | 24 | 23½ |
| 14⅜ | 6¾ | 1 | Bush Whf el | 600 | 9¼ | 9¼ | 9¼ | 9¼ |
| 74 | 9⅞ | .. | Bullard | 400 | 13 | 12 | 13 | 12¼ |
| 43 | 8½ | 3 | Bulova Watch | 300 | 11 | 11 | 11 | 10⅞ |
| 110⅛ | 25½ | 8 | Burns Br A | 1000 | 37 | 36 | 36 | 35½ |
| 35 | 3 | .. | Burns Br B | 100 | 4 | 4 | 4 | 4 |
| 51⅞ | 18⅜ | 1 | Burroughs | 2700 | 22¼ | 20½ | 22¼ | 20⅜ |
| 43½ | 21½ | 2½ | Bush Term | 100 | 24 | 24 | 24 | .. |
| 118 | 108 | 7 | Bush Big pf | 10 | 108¼ | 108¼ | 108¼ | 108¼ |
| 20⅜ | 10 | .. | Butterick | 500 | 10¼ | 10 | 10¼ | 10 |
| 112⅜ | 33½ | .. | Byers | 3300 | 42⅜ | 36½ | 41 | 39 |

—C—

| | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 77½ | 43½ | 4 | Calif Pack | 200 | 45⅜ | 44⅝ | 45⅜ | 45 |
| 21 | ¾ | .. | Callahan | 500 | ¾ | ¾ | ¾ | ¾ |
| 30 | 10 | 2 | Campbell | 600 | 11½ | 10¾ | 11½ | 10¾ |
| 89⅞ | 28⅝ | .. | Calu & Ariz | 500 | 33⅜ | 32⅝ | 32⅝ | 33 |
| 33⅜ | 7⅞ | .. | Calu & Hecla | 2000 | 8¾ | 7⅞ | 8 | 7⅞ |
| 75⅝ | 30½ | 5 | Canada Dry | 1000 | 34⅛ | 33¼ | 34 | 34 |
| 65 | 56 | 3 | Can South | 50 | 58 | 58 | 58 | .. |
| 34¼ | 18 | 1.60 | Cannon Mills | 100 | 18 | 18 | 18 | 18 |
| 52¼ | 28¼ | 2½ | Can Pac | 3900 | 40¼ | 38⅝ | 39½ | 38⅝ |
| 42 | 29⅞ | 3 | Capital A pf | 300 | 30½ | 29½ | 30½ | 30½ |
| 28¾ | 8 | .. | Capital Adm | 100 | 8⅞ | 8½ | 8⅞ | 8½ |
| 382¾ | 84⅝ | 6 | Case Thresh | 30500 | 105¼ | 99⅜ | 102 | 100¼ |
| 78⅝ | 22 | 3 | Caterpillar | 600 | 26¼ | 25 | 26⅛ | 25 |
| 75 | 24 | .. | Cav-Dibs pf | 100 | 25 | 24 | 24 | 24½ |
| 12 | 3 | .. | Celotex ct | 100 | 4¼ | 4¼ | 4¼ | 4 |
| 84⅞ | 17¼ | .. | Celotex pf | 10 | 17⅜ | 17¼ | 17⅜ | 18 |
| 20⅝ | 9⅛ | .. | Celanese | 700 | 12 | 10 | 12 | 12 |
| 315 | 189¼ | 8† | Cen of NJ | 800 | 208 | 198 | 200 | .. |
| 65⅜ | 21 | 4 | Cerro de P | 2200 | 23½ | 22½ | 23½ | 23¾ |
| 15⅞ | 2 | .. | Cert-Teed | 200 | 2½ | 2⅜ | 2½ | 2⅜ |
| 67¼ | 14⅜ | 4.20* | Checker Cab | 700 | 20⅜ | 20 | 20 | 20 |
| 82¼ | 14¾ | 3 | Ches Corp | 2200 | 41½ | 38¼ | 39¾ | 38½ |
| 51⅜ | 32¾ | 2½ | Ches & Ohio | 11800 | 41⅝ | 37½ | 41 | 38½ |
| 10 | 3⅜ | .. | Chi & Alton | 200 | 7⅜ | ⅞ | ⅞ | ⅞ |
| 10⅝ | ½ | .. | Chi & Alt2pf | 600 | ⅝ | ⅝ | ⅝ | ⅝ |
| 17⅞ | 4¾ | .. | Chi Gt West | 700 | 6¾ | 5⅞ | 6¼ | 5⅞ |
| 52⅜ | 17 | .. | Chi Gt W pf | 1500 | 19⅜ | 16⅞ | 19½ | 17 |
| 26⅜ | 4¼ | .. | Chi M&SP | 3400 | 6⅜ | 5½ | 6⅜ | 5¾ |
| 16¼ | 7¾ | .. | Chi M&SP pf | 4000 | 10¾ | 8⅞ | 10½ | 9 |
| 59⅞ | 23⅞ | 4 | Chi & NW | 2200 | 35½ | 33¾ | 34¼ | 34½ |
| 140¾ | 102⅜ | 7 | Chi & NW pf | 200 | 102¼ | 102¼ | 102¾ | 102⅜ |
| 37 | 7⅞ | .. | Chi Pneu | 200 | 10⅞ | 10¾ | 10⅞ | 10½ |
| 55⅞ | 27⅛ | 3½* | Chi Pneu pf | 200 | 27 | 27 | 27 | 26½ |
| 125¼ | 45¼ | 7 | Chi RI | 1400 | 53¼ | 51½ | 53¾ | 51 |
| 104⅛ | 81 | 6 | Chi RI 6% | 300 | 85 | 85 | 85 | .. |
| 22 | 21½ | 3 | *Chi Yel Cab | 100 | 21¾ | 21½ | 21½ | .. |
| 42½ | 12 | .. | Chick Cot O | 3800 | 12⅛ | 12 | 12 | 12 |
| 67⅝ | 23⅜ | 2.40 | Childs | 200 | 26 | 25½ | 25⅞ | 25¾ |
| 43 | 14⅛ | 1 | Chrysler | 7900 | 16⅜ | 15½ | 15⅞ | 16 |
| 49 | 34⅛ | 3.60† | City Ice | 200 | 36 | 35 | 36 | 35 |
| 98⅜ | 79 | 6½ | City Ice pf | 40 | 80½ | 80 | 80 | 80½ |
| 13⅛ | 3⅛ | .. | City Stores | 100 | 3¼ | 3¼ | 3¼ | 3⅛ |
| 43½ | 17 | 2 | Clark Equip | 200 | 17⅞ | 17¾ | 17⅞ | .. |
| 60 | 21 | 5 | Cluett Phdy | 200 | 26 | 24⅞ | 26 | 25 |
| 20⅜ | 8¾ | .. | Col Bes Oil | 1200 | 10 | 9¾ | 9¾ | 10 |
| 191⅜ | 133¼ | 6 | Coca Cola | 2800 | 147¾ | 145 | 147¾ | 146 |
| 52⅜ | 48½ | 3 | Coca Cola A | 200 | 50⅞ | 50½ | 50⅞ | 50½ |
| 64⅞ | 44 | 2½ | Col Palm | 100 | 47⅞ | 46⅜ | 46⅝ | 49½ |
| 35¾ | 12 | 1 | Collins & A | 1200 | 13 | 12¾ | 13 | 13 |
| 77 | 18¾ | 1 | Colo Fel | 200 | 22⅜ | 22½ | 22⅜ | 22½ |
| 87 | 30⅝ | 2§ | Colum Gas | 3800 | 34⅜ | 33¼ | 33½ | 33½ |
| 110 | 99 | 6 | Col Gas pf A | 700 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 101⅞ |
| 199 | 65½ | 6 | Col Carbon | 2200 | 78 | 74 | 77¼ | 76 |
| 173⅜ | 75⅛ | 5 | Col Graph | 3800 | 83¾ | 81⅜ | 83⅜ | 84 |
| 49¾ | 15½ | 2 | Com Cred | 600 | 18½ | 18 | 18½ | 18½ |
| 95½ | 76¼ | 6½ | Com Cr 1pf | 10 | 82⅞ | 82¼ | 82⅞ | .. |
| 44⅜ | 30½ | 3 | Com Cred A | 100 | 32 | 32 | 32 | .. |
| 27½ | 20 | 2 | Com Cr pf B | 100 | 20½ | 20½ | 20½ | 20½ |
| 38 | 14 | 1 | Com Sol | 3500 | 16⅜ | 15½ | 16⅛ | 15⅝ |
| 20¼ | 7½ | .60 | Commwlth So | 14700 | 8¼ | 8 | 8¼ | 8¼ |
| 104¾ | 86½ | 5 | Comwlth So 6 pf | 500 | 91½ | 90⅞ | 91½ | 91¼ |
| 19⅞ | 6¼ | .. | Congoleum | 1100 | 6⅞ | 6½ | 6½ | 7 |
| 27⅜ | 11½ | 2 | Con Film | 200 | 13½ | 11¾ | 12½ | 11⅝ |
| 28¼ | 15 | 2 | Con Film pf | 200 | 16½ | 15⅜ | 16¼ | 16¼ |
| 136⅞ | 78¼ | 4 | Con Gas | 8100 | 84⅜ | 83⅜ | 84⅜ | 84¾ |
| 105½ | 99½ | 5 | Con Gas pf | 300 | 101½ | 101¼ | 101½ | 101¼ |
| 62 | 31 | 6 | Con Ry C pf | 200 | 34¼ | 33¼ | 34¼ | 33⅞ |
| 2 | ¼ | .. | Con Textile | 800 | ⅜ | ¼ | ⅜ | ⅜ |
| 22½ | 5½ | 1.20 | Container A | 100 | 7 | 7 | 7 | 7½ |
| 8½ | 2 | .. | Container B | 700 | 2¼ | 2¼ | 2¼ | 2¾ |
| 57½ | 17⅜ | .. | Cont Bak A | 100 | 20 | 20 | 20 | 20 |
| 7 | 2⅛ | .. | Cont Bak B | 500 | 2⅛ | 2⅛ | 2⅛ | 2⅛ |
| 94⅞ | 65 | 8 | Cont Bak pf | 200 | 67 | 67 | 67 | 67½ |
| 71⅜ | 43½ | 2½ | Cont Can | 1500 | 49⅝ | 47¼ | 49¼ | 46¾ |
| 37⅞ | 9¾ | 1 | Cont Dia Fib | 1400 | 11 | 10⅞ | 11 | 11 |
| .. | .. | 1.20 | Cont Ins | 1300 | 43½ | 41 | 41 | 41½ |
| 8¼ | 2½ | .. | Cont Motors | 400 | 3½ | 3 | 3 | 3 |
| 30½ | 7¾ | .. | Cont Oil | 3500 | 9¼ | 9 | 9¼ | 9⅛ |
| 40¼ | 10 | 1 | Cont Shares | 1700 | 10⅝ | 10½ | 10⅝ | 11 |
| 111⅜ | 65 | 3† | Corn Prod | 1400 | 72⅜ | 71 | 72 | 72 |
| 151½ | 140 | 7 | Corn Prod pf | 10 | 147¼ | 147¼ | 147¼ | .. |
| 33 | 8 | .. | Coty | 400 | 8⅜ | 8⅛ | 8¼ | 8¼ |
| 35⅜ | 25½ | 2† | Cream of Wh | 100 | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ | 28 |
| 22 | 11 | 1§ | Crosley | 500 | 5 | 4½ | 4⅝ | 4⅝ |
| 59⅝ | 31 | 2.40 | Crown Cork | 300 | 34 | 32 | 34 | 34½ |
| 7 | 1 | .. | Cuba Cane Prod | 300 | 1¼ | 1⅛ | 1¼ | 1¼ |
| 19½ | 3 | .. | Cuba Co | 200 | 3½ | 3½ | 3½ | 3½ |
| 8 | 3⅛ | .. | Cub Am S | 200 | 3¼ | 3¼ | 3¼ | 3¼ |
| 2⅛ | ¼ | .. | Cub Dom S | 200 | ¼ | ¼ | ¼ | ¼ |
| 48 | 38⅛ | 4 | Cudahy | 200 | 40 | 39⅞ | 40 | 39½ |
| 14⅞ | 13¾ | .. | Curtiss Wr | 6600 | 2¾ | 2¼ | 2⅝ | 2⅜ |
| 19¾ | 3 | .. | Curtiss Wr A | 1400 | 4⅛ | 3¾ | 4 | 3⅞ |
| 120 | 97 | 7 | Cushman 7% | 10 | 98 | 98 | 98 | 97 |
| 111 | 97 | 8 | Cushman 8% | 40 | 98 | 98 | 98 | 97 |
| 90½ | 35 | 3½§ | Cutler | 100 | 35½ | 35½ | 36½ | 37 |

—D—

| | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 30 | 12 | 70 | Debenham | 300 | 13 | 13 | 13 | .. |
| 24½ | 20 | 1.40 | Deere pf | 100 | 20½ | 20½ | 20½ | 20¼ |
| 181 | 131½ | 9 | Del & Hud | 200 | 138 | 136 | 136 | 138 |
| 153 | 69⅛ | 6† | Del Lac&W | 1600 | 82 | 81 | 82 | 80⅝ |
| 81 | 25½ | .. | Denv RG pf | 700 | 25½ | 25¼ | 25½ | 28⅝ |
| 255⅜ | 161 | 8 | *Det Edison | 400 | 167½ | 167 | 167¼ | 167 |
| 83 | 25 | 12 | 1.20 | *Devoe & R A | 300 | 13½ | 13½ | 13½ |
| 16⅜ | 6¾ | 1 | Dome Mines | 300 | 8 | 8 | 8⅛ | 8⅛ |
| 30⅝ | 12 | 1.20 | Dom Stores | 1800 | 14½ | 14¼ | 14¼ | 14⅜ |
| 145¼ | 80½ | 4† | Dupont | 4800 | 88¾ | 86¼ | 87⅝ | 86¾ |
| 106⅝ | 100 | 5 | Duquesne pf | 400 | 104½ | 104½ | 104½ | 104½ |

—E—

| | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 25½ | 6½ | 1½† | Eastern RM | 100 | 7 | 7 | 7 | 7 |
| 255¼ | 142¼ | 5§ | East Kodak | 1800 | 154½ | 150⅝ | 150¼ | 151⅜ |
| 37⅛ | 11⅝ | 3 | Eaton Axle | 500 | 13¾ | 13½ | 13¾ | 13¼ |
| 10⅞ | 2⅜ | .. | Elitzon | 1000 | 3¾ | 3⅝ | 3⅝ | .. |
| 114⅝ | 33 | 6 | Elec Auto Lt | 17100 | 54⅞ | 51 | 53⅜ | 51¼ |
| 9¾ | 2½ | .. | Elec Boat | 1700 | 2⅝ | 2⅜ | 2⅝ | 2½ |
| 103½ | 34⅝ | 1 | Elec P&L | 5400 | 39⅝ | 38⅜ | 39¼ | 39 |
| 112 | 99 | 7 | Elec P&L pf | 200 | 99½ | 99½ | 99½ | 99 |
| 79¼ | 47½ | 5 | Elec Sto Bat | 1000 | 51⅞ | 50½ | 51 | 51¾ |
| 5½ | ⅛ | .. | Elk Horn | 100 | ½ | ½ | ½ | ½ |
| 2⅜ | 1⅛ | .. | Emer-Br A | 300 | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | 1⅜ |
| 59⅜ | 37¼ | .. | End Johns | 300 | 37¼ | 37¼ | 37¼ | 32 |
| 50⅜ | 37 | 2½ | Equit Bldg | 100 | 32½ | 32½ | 32¾ | 32½ |
| 63¾ | 32½ | .. | Erie | 1800 | 28 | 26¼ | 27½ | 26¼ |
| 67⅜ | 27 | 4 | Erie 1 pf | 2000 | 31¼ | 30⅛ | 31¼ | 31¼ |
| 43⅝ | 6⅞ | 4 | Eureka Vac | 100 | 9½ | 9½ | 9½ | 10 |

—F—

| | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 27½ | 3 | .. | Fashion Pk | 200 | 3 | 3 | 3 | 3 |
| 8 | 0 | 12⅝ | .. | Fash Park pf | 50 | 14½ | 14½ | 14½ |
| 38 | 12 | .. | Fed Dept St | 300 | 18½ | 18¾ | 18¾ | 15⅝ |
| 90¾ | 85 | 6 | Fed L&T pf | 10 | 89 | 88 | 88 | 85 |
| 43 | 17⅝ | 2.40 | Fed Wat Svc | 300 | 21¾ | 20½ | 21¼ | 20½ |
| 89¾ | 43¼ | 2.80 | Fidelity Ins | 800 | 48¾ | 44 | 46¾ | 44½ |
| 33⅛ | 15⅜ | 1 | Firestone | 500 | 17¼ | 17¼ | 17¼ | 18¼ |
| 87⅛ | 53⅜ | 6 | Firestone pf | 300 | 61½ | 60 | 61½ | 60½ |

—G—

| | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 11⅜ | 2⅛ | .. | Gabriel A | 200 | 3¼ | 3¼ | 3¼ | 3⅛ |
| 80 | 80 | 6 | Gamewell | 20 | 85 | 84½ | 84½ | .. |
| 8¾ | 1 | .. | Gardner M | 100 | 1¼ | 1¼ | 1¼ | 1¼ |
| 41⅛ | 7⅛ | .. | Gen Am Inv | 1300 | 8 | 6 | 6 | 1¼ |
| 111⅞ | 86½ | 4†

## DISTRIBUTION OF NORTH AMERICAN TRUST $10,000,000

NEW YORK—The fourth semiannual income and capital distribution on Dec. 31, 1930, to holders of North American Trust shares, the largest fixed investment trust, will approximate $10,000,000. Distributors Group, Inc., sponsor and national distributor of this trust, in making announcement today stated that this amount will be equivalent to $.658 per trust share.

Of this forthcoming distribution a substantial proportion represents a return of capital, and shareholders are extended rights providing for the reinvestment of this capital return in additional North American Trust Shares at a discount of one-half point below the prevailing asked price, this being the concession established to apply during the current reinvestment period, the announcement states. Reinvestment rights will expire with the close of business, Jan. 15, 1931.

## DIVIDENDS

American Screw Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1.50 a share, payable Jan. 2 to stock of record Dec. 20.

Economy Grocery Stores Corporation declared the regular quarterly dividend of 25 cents a share, payable Jan. 15 to stock of record Jan. 2.

Pittsburgh Forging Company declared a quarterly dividend of 25 cents, payable Jan. 25 to stock of record Jan. 15, replacing the stock on a $1 annual basis, compared with $1.60 previously.

Textile Banking Company of New York declared the regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents, payable Jan. 2 to stock of record Dec. 24.

Middle West Utilities Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 2 per cent in common on the common, payable Feb. 15 to stock of record Jan. 15.

Economy Grocery Stores Corporation declared the regular quarterly dividend of 25 cents, payable Jan. 15 to stock of record Jan. 2.

Reading Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1 on the common, payable Feb. 12 to stock of record Jan. 15.

U. S. Casualty Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1, payable Jan. 2 to stock of record Dec. 22.

Standard Screw Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of $2 on the common, payable Jan. 2 to stock of record Dec. 18.

Waltham Watch Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1.75 a share on the prior preference stock, payable Jan. 2 to stock of record Dec. 20.

Bloomingdale Brothers declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1.75 on the preferred, payable Feb. 1 to stock of record Jan. 20.

Dictograph Products Company declared a quarterly dividend of 25 cents, payable Jan. 15 to stock of record Jan. 1. This is at the same rate as had been paid prior to deferring of the dividend on Oct. 15.

American Screw Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1.50, payable Jan. 2 to stock of record Dec. 20.

Potter Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 25 cents, payable Jan. 1 to stock of record Dec. 27.

Freeport Texas Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1.

Nipissing Mines declared the regular quarterly dividend of 7½ cents, payable Jan. 20 to stock of record Dec. 31.

Pittsburgh Forging Company declared a quarterly dividend of 25 cents, payable Jan. 25 to stock of record Jan. 15, placing the stock on $1 annual basis compared with $1.60 previously.

Shawandosh Corporation declared the regular quarterly dividend of one thirty-second of a share of common or 75 cents on the 6 per cent convertible preferred, payable Feb. 1 to stock of record Jan. 5.

Fidelity Phenix Fire Insurance Co. declared the regular semiannual dividend of $1.30, payable Jan. 10 to stock of record Dec. 31.

Louisville & Nashville Railroad declared the regular semi-annual dividend of $2.50, payable Feb. 10 to stock of record Jan. 2.

Magma Copper Co. declared the regular quarterly dividend of 75 cents, payable Jan. 15 to stock of record Dec. 31.

Associated Gas & Electric declared the regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents in cash or one-fortieth of a share in stock on the Class A stock.

Telautograph Corporation declared a quarterly dividend of 35 cents on the common, placing the stock on a $1.40 annual basis, payable Feb. 1 to stock of record Jan. 10. Previously the company paid a quarterly dividend of 30 cents, with 5 cents extra.

United Porto Rican Sugar Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 87½ cents on the cumulative participating convertible preferred, payable Jan. 1 to stock of record Dec. 23.

St. Lawrence Corporation declared the regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents on the class "A" preferred, payable Jan. 15 to stock of record Dec. 31.

St. Lawrence Paper Mills Company, Ltd., declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1.50 on the preferred, payable Jan. 15 to stock of record Dec. 31.

Imperial Bank of Canada declared the regular quarterly dividend of $3, payable Feb. 2 to stock of record Dec. 31.

Arundel Corporation declared the regular quarterly dividend of 75 cents, payable Jan. 2 to stock of record Dec. 23.

Brompton Pulp & Paper declared the regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents, payable Jan. 15 to stock of record Dec. 31.

Fostoria Pressed Steel Corporation declared a dividend of 25 cents on the common, payable Dec. 31 to stock of record Dec. 24. Previously the paid 50 cents quarterly.

Packard Electric Company declared a quarterly dividend of 25 cents on the common, placing it on a $1 annual basis, compared with $1.40 previously, payable Jan. 15 to stock of record Dec. 20.

Parr Alpaca Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of $2, payable Dec. 31 to stock of record Dec. 19.

## BOSTON STOCKS

### Closing Prices

| Sales | | High | Low | Dec 19 | Dec 18 | Last |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 10 | Aero Und | 7 | 7 | 7 | 7 | |
| 215 | Am Found | 4 | 3¾ | 3¾ | 3⅞ | |
| 15 | Am & Brit 1pf | 46 | 46 | 46 | -- | |
| 200 | Am Pneu | 2½ | 2½ | 2½ | -- | |
| 150 | Am Pneu pf | 7¾ | 7¾ | 7¾ | 5¼ | |
| 112 | *Am Pneu 1pf | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ | -- | |
| 254 | *Am T&T | 180 | 177¼ | 179 | 181 | |
| 200 | Apdas Pet | .20 | .20 | .20 | .15 | |
| 50 | Arlt Com | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | 1⅞ | |
| 200 | Atl Gf & W I | 3⅛ | 3⅛ | 3⅛ | 2½ | |
| 55 | Big Sand | 26 | 25 | 25 | 26 | |
| 30 | Bos El | 69 | 69 | 69 | 69 | |
| 30 | Bos El 2 pf | 90 | 90 | 90 | 90 | |
| 25 | Bos & Alb | 175 | 175 | 175 | -- | |
| 10 | B&M pf | 98¼ | 98¼ | 98¼ | -- | |
| 20 | B&M A stamped | 59 | 59 | 59 | 59 | |
| 465 | Bos Prop | 18 | 17⅞ | 18 | 17⅞ | |
| 200 | Bos Turnpike | 2⅛ | 1⅞ | 1⅞ | -- | |
| 35 | Chi Junct pf | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | |
| 25 | Cop Range | 6 | 6 | 6 | 6⅜ | |
| 245 | Cr C & Int | 8 | 7 | 7 | -- | |
| 210 | *East SS | 19½ | 19⅜ | 19½ | 19½ | |
| 40 | *East SS 1pf | 95 | 95 | 95 | -- | |
| 21 | Del Air | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | |
| 50 | Dennison | 1⅞ | 1⅞ | 1⅞ | 1⅞ | |
| 50 | E Gas Fuel | 18 | 18 | 18 | 18½ | |
| 178 | E G&F pf | 89 | 88 | 89 | 88½ | |
| 120 | E Mass Ry | 60 | 50 | 50 | -- | |
| 400 | E Mass A | 1¾ | 1¾ | 1¾ | 1¾ | |
| 100 | Edison Elec | 241 | 239½ | 241 | 240 | |
| 1011 | Em Asso | 16¼ | 16 | 16 | 17½ | |
| 100 | First Nat S | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ | 41 | |
| 1189 | Gen Capital | 30 | 29 | 29 | 29½ | |
| *135 | Gen Elec Sp | 45¼ | 44¾ | 44¾ | 11½ | |
| 25 | Globe | 6½ | 6½ | 6½ | -- | |
| 230 | Hathaway B | 16 | 14½ | 16 | -- | |
| 55 | Isle Royale | 5 | 4½ | 5 | -- | |
| 313 | Jenk Tel | 3 | 2½ | 3 | -- | |
| 250 | Libby McN | 10½ | 10½ | 10½ | -- | |
| 75 | Loew's Thea | 9½ | 9 | 9¼ | 9 | |
| 120 | Mont-Mills | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | -- | |
| 100 | Mass Util | 4¾ | 4¾ | 4¾ | 4½ | |
| 380 | Mohawk | 17½ | 16½ | 16½ | 17 | |
| 570 | Nash | 27 | 24 | 26¾ | 24½ | |
| 20 | Nat Leather | .75 | .75 | .75 | -- | |
| 160 | Nat Ser | 3¾ | 3½ | 3¾ | 3¾ | |
| 8 | NE Pub pf | 16½ | 16½ | 16½ | 16½ | |
| 20 | NE Tel | 130 | 129 | 129 | 130 | |
| 100 | No Butte | 1¼ | 1¼ | 1¼ | 1¼ | |
| 5 | No NH | 110 | 110 | 110 | -- | |
| 200 | Pac Mills | 15 | 15 | 15 | 15 | |
| 240 | Quincy Min | 6½ | 6½ | 6½ | 6½ | |
| 330 | Stone & Web | 43⅝ | 42 | 43⅝ | 43⅛ | |
| 200 | St Mary Ld | 8 | 8 | 8 | 8 | |
| 50 | Ry & Lt | 36 | 35 | 35 | 35 | |
| 320 | Shawmut | 13 | 12⅝ | 13⅛ | 13 | |
| 6 | So Sur | 3⅛ | 3⅛ | 3⅛ | 3 | |
| 35 | Sull Mach | 25¼ | 25¼ | 25¼ | -- | |
| 15 | Swift Inter | 31½ | 31½ | 31½ | -- | |
| 100 | Swift & Co | 27⅜ | 27⅜ | 18⅜ | 27¼ | |
| 340 | Tower Mfg | 60 | 60 | 60 | -- | |
| 35 | Uni Found | 7¼ | 7¼ | 7¼ | 7⅜ | |
| 647 | Uni Shoe | 52 | 51¼ | 52 | 51⅛ | |
| 63 | US&CE Pow | 4⅜ | 4⅜ | 4⅜ | 4¼ | |
| 200 | Util Eq pf | 69 | 69 | 69 | -- | |
| 128 | Util Hydro | 4⅛ | 4⅛ | 4⅛ | 4⅝ | |
| 100 | Utah Apex | 1 | 1 | 1 | -- | |
| 100 | Utah Met | .25 | .25 | .25 | .25 | |
| 100 | Waltham pf | 39¾ | 39¾ | 39¾ | -- | |
| *20 | Walth'm ppf | 89¾ | 89¾ | 89¾ | -- | |

*Ex-dividend.

### BONDS

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| $1000 | Butte 3s | 89 | 89 | 89 | -- |
| 5000 | Dom Sug 7s | 19 | 19 | 19 | -- |
| 3000 | Dom Sug 7s | 39 | 39 | 39 | -- |
| 1000 | N E Pow 5s | 80 | 80 | 80 | -- |
| 1000 | N E Tel 5s | 101¾ | 101¾ | 101¾ | 100¾ |
| 1000 | Wst TT 5s | 100½ | 100½ | 100¾ | 100½ |

## New York Bond Market

(Quotations to 2:30 p. m.)

| | High | Low |
|---|---|---|
| Ab Straus 5½s '43 | 90 | 90 |
| Alleghany 5s '44 | 67 | 66½ |
| Alleghany 5s rct | 66½ | 64½ |
| Alleghany 5s '49 | 66½ | 66 |
| Am I G Chem 5½s ct '49 | 96 | 97¼ |
| Am Ice 6s '53 | 85 | 85 |
| Am Inter 5½s cv '49 | 87¾ | 87⅝ |
| Am Metals 5½s | 90 | 90 |
| Am Smelting 5s '47 | 102 | 101¾ |
| Am T&T 4½s cv '33 | 101 | 101 |
| Am T&T 4½s cv '39 | 124½ | 124½ |
| Am T&T col 5s '46 | 104¾ | 104½ |
| Am T&T 5s '65 | 104¼ | 104 |
| Am T&T af 5s '60 | 104 | 104 |
| Am T&T deb 5½s '43 | 107¾ | 107¾ |
| Anglo-Chile 7s '45 | 67 | 67 |
| Armour & Co 4½s '39 | 86 | 86 |
| Armour & Co 5½s '43 | 76¼ | 75⅝ |
| Atch T&SF gen 4s '95 | 97½ | 96¾ |
| Atch T&SF 4½s | 112 | 110½ |
| B&O 1st 4s '48 | 94¾ | 94¾ |
| B&O 4½s '33 | 99⅜ | 99⅜ |
| B&O rfg 6s '95 | 106¼ | 106¼ |
| Boston & Me 5s '55 | 95⅞ | 95⅝ |
| Boston & Me 5s '67 | 97 | 96 |
| Botany Cons Mills 6½s '34 | 34 | 34 |
| Bklyn Ed gen 5s A '49 | 105⅝ | 105⅝ |
| Bklyn-Man Tr sf 6s '68 | 96¼ | 96½ |
| Bklyn Un 5s '50 | 103 | 102¾ |
| Buff R & P 4½s '57 | 82 | 82 |
| Bush Term Bldg 5s '60 | 100¾ | 100¾ |
| Cal Pet 5½s '83 | 100½ | 100½ |
| Camaguey Sugar 1st 7s '42 | 39 | 39 |
| Can Nat Ry 4½s '57 | 98⅛ | 97⅝ |
| Can Nat Ry 4½s '68 | 98½ | 98½ |
| Can Nat Ry 5s July | 103½ | 103½ |
| Can Nat Ry 5s Oct | 103¾ | 103½ |
| Can North deb 6½s '46 | 115 | 115 |
| Can Pacific 5s '54 | 101½ | 101½ |
| Can Pacific 4½s '60 | 98 | 98 |
| Cen Pacific 5s '60 | 101½ | 101½ |
| Certainteed 5½s rcts '48 | 28 | 27½ |
| Ches Corp 5s '47 rcts | 96½ | 96½ |
| Chi & Erie 1st 5s '82 | 31½ | 31½ |
| Chi Gt West 4s '59 | 64 | 64 |
| Chi M StP&Pac adj 2000 | 26¼ | 26 |
| Chi & Nw 4½s 2037 | 89¼ | 89¼ |
| Chi & Nw 4½s '87 | 87½ | 87½ |
| Chi RI&P rfg 4s '34 | 97 | 97 |
| Chi RI&P 4½s cv | 84¾ | 84 |
| Chi & W Indiana 5½s '62 | 102⅝ | 102⅝ |
| Chile Copper 5s | 71½ | 71½ |
| Clev CC&StL 4½s E '77 | 98½ | 98½ |
| Clev Un Term 5s '73 | 105⅛ | 105⅛ |
| Columbia Gas & E 5s '52 Apr | 100½ | 100 |
| Com Credit 5½s '35 | 92¾ | 92¾ |
| Com Credit 6s '34 | 98⅝ | 98⅝ |
| Com Inv Trust 5½s '49 | 93½ | 93 |
| Com Inv Trust 6s '48 | 104⅞ | 104⅞ |
| Comp Tab Rec 6s '41 | 105 | 105 |
| Con Coal (Md) rfg 5s '50 | 26 | 26 |
| Con Gas 5½s '45 | 106¾ | 106¼ |
| Consum Pow unl 5s '52 | 104¾ | 104¾ |
| Container Corp 5s ct '43 | 62½ | 62½ |
| Crown Wil Paper 6s '51 | 97¼ | 97¼ |
| Cuba Cane Sug Prod deb | 8¼ | 8¼ |
| Cuba Nor Ry 5½s '42 rcts | 40¾ | 40 |
| Cuba RR 1st 5s '52 | 55¼ | 55¼ |
| Cuba RR rfg 7½s '36 | 73 | 73 |
| Cuban-Am Sug col 8s '31 | 94¾ | 94¾ |
| Cumberland T&T 5s '37 | 101½ | 101½ |
| Cuyamel Fruit 6s '40 | 104¾ | 104¾ |
| Detroit Ed 5s '55 | 103½ | 103½ |
| Detroit Ed rfg 5s '40 | 104½ | 104½ |
| Detroit Ed rfg 6s '40 | 106½ | 106½ |
| Dodge Bros sf 6s '40 | 80¾ | 79 |
| Dold Packing 6s '42 | 58 | 58 |
| Duquesne P & L 4½s '67 | 102¼ | 102 |
| East Cuba Sug 7½s '37 | 39½ | 39½ |
| Erie gen 4s '96 | 81⅞ | 81⅝ |
| Erie 5s '67 | 76½ | 76½ |
| Erie gen lien | 70 | 70 |
| Erie gen 7½s | 77 | 75⅝ |
| Erie & Jersey 1st 5s '55 | 109¼ | 109¼ |
| Fisk Rubber 8s '41 | 30½ | 30½ |
| Gen Baking 5½s | 96¾ | 95½ |
| Gen Cable 5½s '47 | 93½ | 93 |
| Gen Mot Acc Corp 6s '37 | 102 | 101¾ |
| Gen I w 5s | 81⅛ | 81 |
| Gen Theater 6s | 54 | 53 |
| Goodrich 6s | 67½ | 67½ |
| Goodrich 1st 5½s '47 | 100⅞ | 100⅞ |
| Goodyear 5s '57 | 87½ | 87 |
| Gould Coupler 6s '40 | 68½ | 68½ |
| Great Northern 7s '36 A | 109¼ | 109¼ |
| Gulf States Steel 5½s '42 | 89 | 89 |
| Ill Steel deb 4½s '40 | 99¾ | 99 |
| Ind Limestone 6s '48 | 50 | 50 |
| Inland Steel 4½s '78 | 94 | 93½ |
| Inter Rap Tran rcts 5s '66 | 87¾ | 87¾ |
| Inter Rap Trans 6s '32 | 54 | 54 |
| Inter Rap Trans 7s '32 | 88 | 88 |
| Int Cement Corp 5s '48 | 96½ | 96½ |
| Int Mer Mar col 6s '41 | 94¼ | 94¼ |
| Int Tel & Tel 4½s cv '39 | 80¼ | 80 |
| Int Tel & Tel 5s | 74½ | 74½ |
| Laclede Gas 5½s '53 | 102 | 102 |
| Lake Shore & MS deb 4s '31 | 100¼ | 100¼ |
| L'Autara 6s '54 | 45½ | 43 |
| Lehigh Val Coal 5s '33 | 100 | 100 |
| Loew's Inc 6s '41 ex-war | 97¾ | 97 |
| Louis & Jeff Bridge 4s '45 | 93 | 93 |
| L&N col 5s '31 | 101 | 101 |
| Manhat Ry con 4s '90 | 54¼ | 54 |
| McCormick (Edith R) 6s '34 | 100¾ | 100¾ |
| McCrory 5½s '41 | 94½ | 94½ |
| Met Water 5½s | 75 | 75 |
| Met Edison 4½s | 99⅝ | 99⅝ |
| Midvale Steel col 5s '36 | 101 | 100¾ |
| Mil El Ry & Lt 1st 5s '61 | 100¾ | 100¾ |
| Mo K & T 1st 4s '62 | 85 | 85 |
| Mo K & T 2d 4s inc '67 | 98½ | 99½ |
| Mo Pac gen 4s '75 | 66 | 66 |
| Mo Pca 5s P '77 | 93¼ | 92 |
| Mo Pac 5½s '49 | 90 | 90 |
| Mo Pac 5s B | 93¼ | 93¼ |
| Morris & Essex 4½s | 97½ | 96¾ |
| Nat Dairy Prod 5½s '48 | 97¾ | 96¾ |
| N E T&T 4½s B '61 | 102 | 102 |
| NYC&HR rfg & im 4½s 2013 | 100⅝ | 100⅜ |
| NYC&HR rfg & im 5s 2013 | 105½ | 105 |
| NY Chi & StL 4½s '78 | 87½ | 87 |
| NY Chi & StL 5½s '74 | 100 | 100 |
| NY Chi StL & A '31 | 99½ | 99½ |
| NY Dock 4s '51 | 82 | 81¾ |
| NY GELH&P pur m 4s '49 | 96½ | 96½ |
| NY NH&H mc deb 3½s '54 | 73¼ | 72¾ |
| NY NH&H 4½s '67 | 88 | 87½ |
| NY NH&H cit 6s '40 | 103 | 103 |
| NY NH&H cv 6s '48 | 112 | 112 |
| NY Tel rfg 6s '41 | 106¼ | 106 |
| Norf & con 4s '96 | 96¼ | 96¼ |
| Nor Am Cement 6½s '40 | 48½ | 48½ |
| Nor Am Ed 5½s '63 | 100½ | 100½ |
| Nor Amon 5s '57 | 96½ | 96½ |
| Nor Pac 6s B 2047 | 109½ | 109½ |
| Nor States Pow 6s B '41 | 105½ | 105½ |
| Pac Gas & Elec 5s '42 | 102¼ | 101½ |
| Pac Tel & Tel 1st 5s '37 | 102½ | 102½ |
| Pan-Am Pet & T 6s '40 | 102 | 101¾ |
| Park-Lex Leasehold 6½s '53 | 64 | 64 |
| Paramount Bwy 5½s '51 | 101 | 101 |
| Paramount Fam Las 6s '47 | 90½ | 90½ |
| Path Ex inc 7s '37 | 50 | 50 |
| Para Publix 5½s | 81 | 80½ |
| Penn Dixie C-C 6s '41 | 88 | 87½ |
| Penn Electric 5s '71 | 96¾ | 95½ |
| Penn RR 4½s '63 | 98 | 97½ |
| Penn RR gen 4½s '65 | 101 | 101 |
| Penn RR 5s '64 | 102½ | 102 |
| Penn RR gen 5s '68 | 107½ | 107½ |
| Penn RR gold 6½s '36 | 107½ | 107½ |
| Phillips Pet 5½s '39 | 86 | 84¾ |
| Phil Co 5s '67 | 93 | 97½ |
| Phil Elec Co 4½s '67 | 101½ | 101½ |
| Phil & Read C&I 5s '73 | 80 | 80 |
| Philippine Ry 4s '37 | 22¾ | 22¾ |
| Pillsbury Flour M 6s '43 | 104¾ | 104¾ |
| Pitts & W Va 4½s C | 93 | 93 |
| Pitts CC&StL 4½s '77 | 99¼ | 98 |
| Port Art C & Dock 5s '53 | 98 | 98 |
| Port Gen Elec 5s '35 | 101½ | 101½ |
| Port Ry Lt & P 5s '42 | 105 | 105 |
| Port Ry Lt & P 7½s '46 A | 107¼ | 107¼ |
| Postal Tel & Cable 5s '53 | 59 | 58 |
| Pressed Steel Car 5s '33 | 74 | 74 |
| Pub Ser E&G 5s '59 | 104¾ | 104¾ |
| Pub Svc E&G 1970 | 101⅝ | 101¼ |
| Pure Oil 5½s '37 | 89½ | 89½ |
| Pure Oil 5½s '40 | 88⅝ | 88 |
| Purity Baking 5s '49 | 89¾ | 89¾ |
| Remington Arms sf 6s '37 | 94¼ | 94¼ |
| Remington Rand 5½s '47 ww | 84½ | 84 |
| Richfield Oil 6s | 53 | 53 |
| Rep I&S rfg 5½s '53 | 82½ | 82½ |
| Richfield Oil 6s | 53 | 53 |
| Rochester Gas 7s '46 | 106½ | 106⅜ |
| Rem U Arkalon 4½s '34 | 99 | 98¾ |
| StL IM&S 4s R&G div '33 | 97 | 96⅛ |
| StL & SF 4s A '50 | 83¾ | 82 |
| St & SF 4½s '78 | 77 | 75 |
| StL SW 1st 4s '89 | 85½ | 85¼ |
| StL SW con 4s '32 | 99¼ | 98¾ |
| StL SW 1st 5s '52 | 82 | 82 |
| StP M&M con 4s '33 | 99 | 98½ |
| StP M&M Mex 4½s | 101½ | 101½ |
| San Ant Pub Ser 6s '52 | 105 | 105 |
| Seaboard Al con 6s '45 | 15 | 14 |
| Seab Al Rl 1st 5s A '35 | 9½ | 9 |
| Shell Pipe 5s '52 | 84 | 83 |
| Shell Union 5s '47 | 77½ | 76 |
| Shell Union 5s ct ww | 77⅜ | 76 |
| Sierra & San F Pow 5s '49 | 101¼ | 101¼ |
| Sinclair Cn Oil 6½s '38 | 90⅞ | 90½ |
| Sinclair Cn O 6½s '37 | 94½ | 93⅞ |
| Sinclair Cru O 5½s '38 | 100⅜ | 100 |
| Sinclair Pipe L sf 5s '42 | 99¾ | 99¾ |
| So Bell Tel & Tel 5s '41 | 104 | 104 |
| So Colo Pow 6s '47 | 99 | 99 |
| So Pacific col 4s '49 | 89⅝ | 89⅝ |
| So Pacific rfg 4s '55 | 94 | 94 |
| So Pacific 4½s '69 ww | 96 | 97¾ |
| So Pacific Oregon A 4½s '77 | 98¾ | 97¾ |
| So Ry gen 4s '56 | 84 | 83 |
| So Ry con 5s '94 | 104⅛ | 104 |
| So Ry Pow 6½s '56 | 113¾ | 113 |
| So west Bell Tel rfg 5s '54 | 104¾ | 104¾ |
| Stand Oil NJ 5s '46 | 104 | 103¼ |
| Stand Oil NY 4½s '51 | 98 | 97¼ |
| Steyens Hotel 6s '45 | 63 | 63 |
| Sug Estates Oriente 7s '42 | 20 | 18 |
| Texas Corp 3s '51 | 105½ | 105½ |
| Tenn Cen 6s | 87 | 87 |
| Texarkana 1st 5½s '50 | 101 | 101 |
| Texas Corp 5s '44 | 99⅞ | 99⅞ |
| Third Ave rfg 4s '60 | 44¼ | 43¾ |
| Third Ave adj 5s '60 | 27 | 27 |
| Tol St L & SW 4s '50 | 90 | 90 |
| Trumbell Steel 6s '40 | 89 | 89 |
| Union El L & P rfg 5s '33 | 101 | 101 |
| Union El L & P 5½s '54 | 102¼ | 102 |
| Union Oil Cal 5s '45 ww | 91⅞ | 91¼ |
| Union Pacific 1st 4s '47 | 99⅛ | 97⅞ |
| Union Pacific 4s '68 | 90¼ | 90 |
| Union Pacific rfg 4s 2008 | 91½ | 91¼ |
| Union Pacific 4½s '67 | 99¼ | 99¼ |
| US Rubber 5s '47 | 82 | 82½ |
| Utah Lt & Trac 6s '44 N | 93 | 93 |
| Utah Pow & Lt 5s '44 | 97⅛ | 97⅝ |
| Utica Gas & Elec 5s '57 | 107⅝ | 107½ |
| Util Pow & Lt 5s ww | 63½ | 62 |
| Vertientes Sugar 7s '42 | 50 | 50 |
| Wabash 1st 5s '39 | 101½ | 101⅝ |
| Wabash 5s B '76 | 88½ | 88½ |
| Walworth 6s '45 | 67 | 66½ |
| Warner Quinlan 6s '39 | 50 | 49½ |
| Warner Sugar 1st 7s '41 | 96 | 96 |
| Warner Sugar rfg 7s '39 | 90¼ | 90 |
| Warner Bros Pict 6s | 63½ | 62 |
| West Pa Pow 5s B '63 | 103 | 103 |
| West Pa Pow 5½s F '53 | 105 | 105 |
| Western Electric 5s '44 | 104¾ | 104¾ |
| Western Maryland 4s '52 | 77 | 77 |
| Western Pac 1st | 90 | 90 |
| Western Un R E 4½s '50 | 100¼ | 100¼ |
| Western Un 5s '51 | 103 | 102 |
| Western Un col 5s '38 | 102¾ | 102⅝ |
| Western Un 6½s '36 | 105 | 105 |
| Western Un 5s '60 | 102¼ | 102¼ |
| Wheeling Steel 5½s '49 | 97 | 97 |
| White Sew Mach 6s '36 xw | 30⅛ | 30⅛ |
| White Sew Mach 6s ww | 31 | 30 |
| Wickwire Spen 7s '35 | 10 | 10 |
| Wickwire Spen 7s cv '39 | 8¾ | 8½ |
| Willys-Overland 1st 6½s '33 | 92¾ | 92½ |
| Wilson & Co 1st 6s '41 | 98 | 97½ |
| Wis Cen 4s S&D div '36 | 50 | 50 |
| Youngstown Sheet 5s | 101 | 101 |

### LIBERTY BONDS

| | Open | High | Low | Last Dec19 | Dec18 |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 3½s '47 | 101.28 | 101.29 | 101.28 | 110.291 | 01.28 |
| 1st 4½s '47 | 103.26 | 103.29 | 103.28 | 103.29 | 103.26 |
| 4th 4¼s '38 | 103.13 | 103.20 | 103.18 | 103.19 | 103.19 |
| 4th 4¼s reg | 103.16 | 103.16 | 103.16 | 103.16 | 103.14 |
| US 3½s '47 | 102.17 | 102.17 | 102.17 | 102.17 | 102.20 |
| US 3½s '56 | 106.14 | 106.14 | 106.14 | 106.14 | 106.14 |
| US 4s '44 | 108.15 | 108.15 | 108.11 | 108.15 | 108.10 |
| US 4¼s '52 | 113.12 | 113.12 | 113.12 | 113.12 | 113.10 |

Quoted in thirty-seconds of a point. For example, read 102.8 as 102 8-32.

### FOREIGN BONDS

| | High | Low |
|---|---|---|
| Abitibi P&P 5s '53 | 70 | 69¾ |
| Agr Mtg Bk 6s '48 | 51 | 51 |
| Akershus 8s '63 | 93⅝ | 93⅝ |
| Antilla 7½s | 16 | 16 |
| Antioquia 1st 7s '57 | 48½ | 48½ |
| Antioquia 2nd 7s '57 | 48¾ | 48¾ |
| Antioquia 7s B '45 | 55¼ | 55 |
| Antioquia 7s C '45 | 55 | 55 |
| Antioquia 7s D '45 | 55 | 55 |
| Antwerp 5s '58 | 97½ | 97½ |
| Argentine Gov 5s '45 | 82½ | 82½ |
| Argentine 5½s '62 | 84⅞ | 84½ |
| Argentine Gov 6s June '59 | 91 | 91 |
| Argentine Gov 6s Oct '59 | 91⅞ | 90¾ |
| Argentine Gov 6s May '60 | 91 | 90⅞ |
| Argentine Gov 6s Sept. 60 | 91½ | 91⅛ |
| Argentine Gov 6s Feb '61 | 91 | 90⅞ |
| Argentnie Gov 6s May '61 | 90¾ | 90¾ |
| Argentine Gov 6s '57 A | 91 | 91 |
| Argentine Gov 6s '58 B | 91 | 90⅞ |
| Australia 4½s '57 | 69¾ | 69¾ |
| Australia 5s '55 | 75 | 74½ |
| Australia 5s '57 | 74¾ | 74¾ |
| Austria (Gov) 7s '43 | 104¼ | 104 |
| Austria (Lower) 7½s '50 | 98½ | 98½ |
| Austria (Upper) 7s ct '43 | 90 | 89 |
| Batavian Pet 4½s '42 | 92½ | 92½ |
| Bavaria (State) 6½s '45 | 79½ | 79½ |
| Belgium (King) 6s '55 | 101¼ | 100⅝ |
| Belgium (King) 6½s '49 | 107½ | 107¼ |
| Belgium (King) 7s '55 | 110¾ | 110½ |
| Belgium (King) 7s '56 | 107½ | 107½ |
| Belgium (King) 8s '41 | 108 | 107½ |
| Bergen (City) 5s '49 rcts | 95 | 95 |
| Berlin 6s '58 | 65⅞ | 64 |
| Berini 6½s '50 | 73 | 73¾ |
| Berlin Elec 6½s '51 | 69 | 69 |
| Berlin Elec (Rep) 6½s '56 | 70½ | 70 |
| Berlin Elec 6s | 64 | 64 |
| Bolivia 7s '69 ct | 37½ | 35 |
| Bolivia (Rep) 7s '58 | 40 | 40 |
| Bolivia (Rep) 8s '47 | 46 | 43½ |
| Bordeaux (City) 6s '34 | 104½ | 104½ |
| Brasil 7s | 57 | 54¾ |
| Brasil 6½s '26-'27 | 56 | 56 |
| Brasil (Un) 6s '41 | 68½ | 68 |
| Bremen 7s '35 | 89 | 89 |
| Budapest (City) 6s '62 | 66½ | 66½ |
| Buenos Aires 6s Oct '60 | 85 | 85 |
| Buenos Aires 6s '61 | 67¾ | 67 |
| Buenos Aires 6½s '55 | 92¾ | 92¼ |
| Bulgaria 7s rcts '67 | 64¾ | 64¾ |
| Bulgaria 7½s '68 | 78¼ | 78¼ |
| Caldas (Rep) 7½s '46 | 61½ | 61 |
| Canada (Dom) 4½s '36 | 101 | 100⅞ |
| Canada (Dom) 5s '51 | 100½ | 100¼ |
| Canada (Dom) 5s '52 | 104 | 104 |
| Chile (Bank) 6s '61 | 69 | 69 |
| Chile (Rep) '63 | 74 | 73 |
| Chile (Rep) 6s '60 | 75 | 74 |
| Chile (Rep) 6s Jan '61 | 74½ | 74½ |
| Chile (Rep) 6s '61 Sept | 76 | 76 |
| Chile (Rep) 6s '62 | 76 | 76 |
| Chile (Rep) 7s '43 | 90 | 90 |
| Chile (Rep) '61 | 74 | 73 |
| China (Gov) Hu-K Ry 5s '51 | 25 | 25 |
| Colombia Agr Bk 6s '46 | 53 | 52 |
| Colombia Mtg Bk 7s '46 | 55 | 55 |
| Colombia Mtg Bk 7s '47 | 60½ | 60½ |
| Colombia (Rep) 6s '61 Jan | 56 | 56 |
| Colombia (Rep) 6s '61 Oct | 57 | 55¾ |
| Colombia (Rep) 6s '61 Oct | 57 | 55¾ |
| Colombia Agri Bk 6s '47 | 51 | 51 |
| Copenhagen (City) 5s '53 | 98 | 98 |
| Cordoba (Prov) 7s '42 | 78⅞ | 78⅝ |
| Cuba (Rep) 5½s '53 | 98½ | 98¼ |
| Cuba (Rep. 5½s '45 | 71 | 71 |
| Cundi (Rep) 6½s '59 | 61 | 60¾ |
| Czechoslovakia (Rep) 8s '51 | 104 | 103¾ |
| Danish Mun 6s A '58 | 107¾ | 107¾ |
| Danish Mun 6s B '46 | 107¾ | 107¾ |
| Denmark (King) 4½s '62 | 93¾ | 93½ |
| Denmark (King) 6s '42 | 105½ | 105 |
| Duke Power 6s '66 | 102½ | 102 |
| Dutch Ei 6s '47 | 102½ | 102½ |
| Dutch Ei 6s '62 | 102¾ | 102½ |
| Fiat 7s '46 ex-war | 79½ | 76½ |
| Finland 5½s '58 | 78 | 77 |
| Finland (Rep) 7s '50 | 89 | 89 |
| Finland (Rep) 7s '50 ex-war | 89 | 89 |
| Framerican Deb 7½s '52 | 105 | 104¾ |
| Frankfort 6½s | 70 | 70 |
| French (Rep) 7s '49 | 120½ | 120 |
| French (Rep) 7½s '41 | 125¼ | 125¼ |
| German Ei Pow 5½ | 73½ | 73½ |
| German 7s '49 | 90½ | 90½ |
| Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s '38 | 78 | 78 |
| Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s July '60 | 69½ | 69 |
| Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s Oct '60 | 69¾ | 69½ |
| Germ Cen Ag Bk 7s '50 | 83¾ | 82 |
| Germ Con Agr 6½s '53 ctfs | 67½ | 67½ |
| Germ Gen Elec 6s '48 | 84 | 84 |
| Germ Gen Ind 5½s '65 rcts | 70¾ | 70 |
| Good Hope L&SW 7s '45 | 82¾ | 82¾ |
| Greek 6s '68 | 82 | 82 |
| Greek 7s '64 | 83 | 83 |
| Haiti (Rep) 6s '52 | 95¼ | 95¼ |
| Hansa 6s ww | 71 | 71 |
| Harpen 6s '49 ww | 82 | 82 |
| Helsingfors 6s | 82 | 82 |
| Hungary Ld Mtg 7½s B | 83¾ | 83¾ |
| Hungary Mun 7s '46 | 75½ | 75 |
| Hungary Mun 7½s '46 | 75¾ | 75¾ |
| Ilseder Steel 6½s '48 ctfs | 73 | 73 |
| Italian Credit Con 7s B '47 | 84 | 84 |
| Italy (King) 7s '51 | 92¼ | 91¾ |
| Jap (Con Pwr) 6½s '50 | 88 | 86½ |
| Jap (Con Pwr) 7s '44 | 92¼ | 91 |
| Jap (Im Gov) 2d 5½s | 74¾ | 74¾ |
| Jap (Im Gov) 6½s '54 | 102½ | 102½ |
| Jap (Im Gov) 5½s | 92 | 91¾ |
| Jugoslavia Bk 7s '37 | 75¼ | 75¼ |
| Karstadt 6s '43 | 61¾ | 61¾ |
| Kreuger & Toll 5s '59 ww | 91 | 90¾ |
| Lombard El 7s '52 ww | 76½ | 76½ |
| Lombard El 7s '52 xw | 76¾ | 76¾ |
| Lyons (City) 6s '34 | 104½ | 104½ |
| Marseilles (City) 6s '34 |

# Radio Tonight

EASTERN STANDARD TIME

**WEEI, Boston (590kc-508m)**

5:00 p. m.—Talk.
5:15 WEEI Ensemble.
5:45 Holiday program.
6:00 Big Brother; Harmonica Symphony; Radio Rascals.
6:30 Time; barometer; thermometer; news.
6:45 NBC, "Uncle Abe and David."
7:00 Talk; WEEI organist, Del Castillo.
7:15 Editorial News Review of Foreign Affairs, James H. Powers.
7:30 "Buddy and Blake" sketch.
8:00 NBC, Jessica Dragonette, soprano; Cavaliers Quartet; concert orchestra.
8:00 NBC, Harry Reser's Orchestra.
9:30 NBC, Del Lampe's Orchestra; male quartet.
10:00 Earl Nelson and John Herrick, soloists; dance orchestra; male trio.
10:30 NBC, Lillian Roth, screen player; Joseph Regan, tenor; Ken Murray, monologist; orchestra.
11:00 E. B. Rideout; news.
11:15 Vocal duo; time.

**WBZA and WBZ, Boston and Springfield (990kc-303m)**

5:00 p. m.—NBC, Sarat and Lota, East Indian musicians; dance orchestra.
5:30 Stocks; agricultural markets; road reports; time; weather.
6:04 Veterans' Christmas Stocking Fund.
6:15 Sinatra and Daniels, piano duo.
6:30 Joe Rines and his orchestra.
6:45 NBC, Lowell Thomas, Topics in Brief.
7:00 Time; NBC, "Amos 'n' Andy."
7:15 Joe Rines and his orchestra; soloists.
7:30 NBC, Phil Cook.
7:45 NBC, Jules Herbuveaux's Orchestra; male trio.
8:00 NBC, Nat Brusiloff's Orchestra; Helen Kane, guest soloist.
8:30 Sketchbook Program.
8:45 NBC, Billy Jones and Ernest Hare, vocal duo; orchestra.
9:30 NBC, Irving S. Cobb, guest speaker; mixed chorus; Josef Koestner's Orchestra.
10:00 NBC, Lois Bennett, soprano; Mary Hopple, contralto; quartet; orchestra.
10:30 Temperature; "Post Office Problems."
10:35 "A Forgotten Melody," sketch with Kendall Weston, old-time stock player.
11:00 Time; weather.
11:03 Tom Clines's Statler Orchestra.
11:30 "Dazed Studio Days": sketch; time.

**WNAC, Boston (1230kc-244m)**

5:00 p. m.—Ted and his Greater Gang.
5:15 "Steamboat Bill."
5:30 CBS, Bookhouse Story Time.
5:45 The Toreadors; time.
6:00 Shepard Stores Troubadours.
6:15 Melodists Orchestra.
6:30 Musical Sports Digest.
6:45 Melody Mirror.
7:00 "Garden of Melody"; recorded program.
7:30 CBS program.
7:45 "Books and Authors," Edwin F. Edgett.
8:00 Popular program.
8:15 Birthday program.
8:30 CBS, Soloists; quartet; orchestra.
9:00 CBS, Magazine sketches.
10:00 CBS, George Jessel, stage player; Arthur Schwartz, popular composer; Norman Brokenshire; Guy Lombardo's Royal Canadians.
10:30 CBS, L'Orpheon de Montreal; male choir.
10:45 CBS, Dance Band and Quartet.
11:00 Time; news; weather.
11:15 CBS, Truesdale's Musical Aviators.
11:30 Jacques Renard's Mayfair Orchestra.
12:00 CBS, Bert Lown and his orchestra.
12:30 a. m.—CBS, Ann Leaf, organist.

**WHDH, Boston (830kc-361m)**

8:00 p. m.—Garden City Trio.
8:30 Fishermen's Program.
8:45 "The Monitor Views the News."
9:00 Organ recital; temperature; time.

## Tomorrow's Features

**WEEI**

8:30 a. m.—NBC, "Cheerio."
9:00 a. m.—Organ; soloist.
9:30 a. m.—NBC, Orchestra; soloist.
9:45 a. m.—Organ recital.
10:00 a. m.—NBC programs.
12:25 p. m.—NBC programs.
1:00 p. m.—Studio and musical.

**WBZA**

7:30 a. m.—NBC programs.
9:00 a. m.—Studio and musical.
11:00 a. m.—Studio and musical.
12:30 p. m.—NBC, Farm and Home.
1:30 p. m.—NBC, Vincent Lopez's Orchestra.
2:30 p. m.—The Gumps Novelty Orchestra.
3:30 p. m.—NBC, "Chicago Serenade."
3:45 p. m.—Studio and musical.

**WNAC**

7:15 a. m.—Studio and musical.
10:00 a. m.—CBS programs.
12:00 Noon—Studio and musical.
2:00 p. m.—CBS programs.
2:30 p. m.—Women's Federation.
4:00 p. m.—CBS programs.

# The Dialer's Guide

*Features followed by sponsor and network in parentheses. "CBS," "CBS Chicago" and "CBS Pacific" are general networks of Columbia Broadcasting System. "WEAF Chain," "WJZ Chain," "NBC Chicago" and "NBC Pacific" are networks of National Broadcasting Company. These are followed by "—?" when coast-to-coast hookup is employed. When only single station is used its call letters will be given. All time is eastern standard except "Chicago" and "Pacific," which are given in respective times. All time p. m. unless otherwise stated.*

**FOR SATURDAY, DEC 20**

*Dramatic Sketches and Music*

**Uncle Abe and David** (WEAF Chain). "Down East" partners. 6:45.
**Amos 'n' Andy** (WJZ Chain). 7. NBC Chicago. 10. NBC Pacific. 8:30.
**Silver Flute** (WEAF—T). A story within a story. 7:30.
**"Circus"** (WJZ Chain). On to Cuba! 8.
**Hank Simmons' Show Boat** (CBS—T). Four-act comedy drama. 10.

*Talks*

**Lowell Thomas** (WJZ Chain and CBS). 6:45, 8.
**"Why the United States Should Not Join the World Court"** (CBS—T). National Radio Forum. 9:30.

*Orchestral*

**Symphony Orchestra, Walter Damrosch, conductor; Floyd Gibbons** (WEAF—T). One hour. 9.
**Ludwig Laurier and his Slumber Music Ensemble** (WJZ Chain). French, Polish, Russian, German, Norwegian and American classics. 11.

*Vocal and Instrumental*

**"Troubadour of the Moon"** (WEAF Chain). Lannie Ross, tenor, and string trio. 11.

*Grand Opera*

**Chicago Civic Opera Company** (WJZ Chain). 10.

*Organ*

**Edwin Stanley Seder** (WJZ Chain). Holiday classical program from Chicago. 9.

*Band Music*

**Concert Band, Edward D'Anna, conductor** (CBS). Half hour. 9.

*Characteristic Music*

**"Dixie Echoes"** (CBS—T). Negro spirituals by Negro singers. 8.
**Pickard Family** (NBC Chicago): Holiday folk songs. 6:45.

**FOR SUNDAY, DEC. 21**

*Soloist and Orchestra*

**Manhattan Symphony Orchestra, Henry Hadley, conductor; soloist** (WOR) From St. George's Church. 9.
**Jascha Heifetz, violinist; Ludwig Laurier's Slumber Music Ensemble** (WJZ—T). Radio debut of Mr. Heifetz. 10:30.

*Orchestral*

**Roxy Symphony Orchestra, Erno Rapee, conductor** (WJZ Chain). One hour. 2.
**New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra, Arturo Toscanini, conductor** (CBS—T). From Carnegie Hall. Symphony in B Minor (Unfinished) (Shubert); Venusberg Scene, Tannhauser (Wagner); Symphony No. 3 (Erotica) (Beethoven). 3.
**St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, Enrique Arbos, conductor** (KMOX). 8.

*Vocal and Instrumental*

**"Your Eyes"** (WJZ Chain). Soloist, quartet and orchestra. 5:45.
**Mixed chorus; organ; orchestra** (WEAF Chain). One hour. 5.
**Major Bowes Capitol Theater Family** (WEAF Chain). Lyana Donaz, Spanish soprano, featured soloist. 8.
**Mixed quartet; Josef Pasternack's Orchestra** (WEAF—T). Quartet are Martha Atwood, Lewis James, Merle Alcock and Wilfred Glenn. 9:15.
**Savino Tone Pictures** (CBS—T). Soloists, male octet and combination symphony and popular orchestra. 9:30.

*Rhythmic Music*

**Fred Waldner, tenor; Josef Koestner's Orchestra** (WJZ Chain). 7:30.
**Male trio; Muted Singers; Ohman and Arden, piano duo; Frank Black's Orchestra** (WEAF Chain). Massenet's "Elegie" and "Tambourin Chinois" in a group of popular selections. 8:30.
**Jesse Crawford, organist; soloist; Duetones** (CBS—T). 10.
**Jean Goldkette's Champions** (Studebaker—WEAF—T). Chicago program. 10:15.
**Oil story; Andy Sannella soloist; novelty orchestra** (WJZ Chain). 10:45.

*Vocal Ensembles*

**Horatio William Parker's "Hora Novissima"** (WEAF—T). National Oratorio Society. 12:15.
**Mme. Schumann-Heink; mixed quartet** (Enna Jettick—WJZ—T). "Silent Night" by soloist. 8. NBC Pacific. 9:30.

*Dramatic Sketches and Music*

**Big Brother Club** (WEAF Chain). Christmas story. 7.
**Harbor Lights** (WJZ Chain). Sea stories. 7.
**"War"** (WEAF Chain). Dramatic sequences to Col. Frederick Palmer's World War story from Secretary Baker's confidential files. 7:30.
**Feature Magazine Hour** (WJZ—T). From NBC Times Square studios. 8:15.
**"Old Curiosity Shop"** (CBS—T). A play within a play. 9.
**"Sunday at Seth Parker's"** (WEAF—T). Sabbath "githering." 10:45.

*Characteristic Music*

**"Teapolitan Days"** (WEAF—T). Italian soloists and mandolins. 1:30.
**Musical Crusaders** (WJZ Chain). They visit Honolulu. 4:15.
**"Red Lacquer and Jade"** (WOR). The wisdom of Buddha, Confucius and Lao-Tzu contrasted with some of its modern counterpart. Charming Oriental music by the WOR Orchestra. 8:30.
**"Around the Samovar"** (CBS—T). Russian period by vocal and instrumental soloists and balalaika ensemble. 10:30.
**Russian Cathedral Choir** (WEAF Chain). Nicholas Vasilieff, tenor; Mian Smolen, pianist; special male group. 11:15.

*Talk*

**"World Adventure with Floyd Gibbons"** (WJZ Chain). 9:30.

# General Classified

## AGENTS WANTED

POLMET, THE WONDERFUL POLISHING CLOTH that cleans all metals without liquid, paste or powder; approved by "Good Housekeeping" and "Modern Priscilla"; sell at 25c. sample free. F. C. GALE CO., Dept. 102, 18 Edinboro Street, Boston, Mass.

## DOGS FOR SALE

FOR SALE to dog lovers, six Boston Bull pups; beautiful markings, active but not destructive; capable of training; eligible for registration; prices $25 to $100. BRUCE M. WEINHOLD, 197 Indianola Road, R. F. D. 4, Youngstown, Ohio.

## HOMES WITH ATTENTION

The Maples
BROOKLINE, MASS.
A home with surroundings quiet and harmonious, where guests may have experienced care if needed, or come for rest and study. (Under management of Mrs. Minnie J. Carter for the past 13 years.). State Maternity License. 73 Mason Terrace. Regent 1090. Asp. 6419.

## POSTAGE STAMPS

EXCEPTIONAL Christmas packets, 1000 varieties, $1.25; 2000 better grade stamps for $5.00. Ask for our latest price list of over 2000 items. MOWER, 12 Geary, San Francisco.

## REAL ESTATE

IRRIGATED lands; abundance of cheap water; suitable for oranges, berries, chickens; for sale, small tracts; convenient terms. Write or call R. W. WATERMAN, Oroville, Calif.

## REPRESENTATIVES WANTED

RELIABLE man, well acquainted in his community, to sell and install Dust Shields in stairways; liberal profits. Write IDEAL STAIRWAY EQUIPMENT CO., Canton, Ohio.

# General Classified

## SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN

HAVING had 10 years' manufacturing, executive and sales experience would like position with concern desiring to use this experience in promoting and marketing of their output. Box R-23, Room 1804, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

## STORES TO LET

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# Local Classified

## APARTMENTS TO LET

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## AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

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## CARPENTERS

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Tel. Waltham 2437

## COUNTRY BOARD

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FANCY TABLE EGGS, "the kind your guest appreciates." All eggs candled and carefully graded. Correspondence invited. FOUR MAPLES FARM, Box 21, North Acton, Mass.

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NATIONALLY known organization has an attractive position open for a cultured, well-educated woman; exceptional income and future progress for one who desires to succeed; must be over 30; state qualifications and phone number in first letter. Write to MISS SHAFFNER, 1111 Canada Permanent Building, Toronto, Ontario.

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COACHING in song delivery by professional artist; also accompanying. Write MILLER, 2647 Broadway, New York City, or phone Riverside 4185.

## OFFICES TO LET

NEW YORK CITY, 33 West 42nd St.—Practitioner's office, part time, 9 a. m.-1:30 p. m.; moderate rental. Box M-56, Room 1804, 270 Madison Avenue, New York City.

NEW YORK CITY—Practitioner's, part or all time. French Bldg., 551 Fifth Ave. (45th St.), Room 1609. Murray Hill 2-3958.

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N. Y. C., 601 W. 162nd (Broadway), Apt. 6-A—Cozy room, private bath, $8; private family; elevator. Washington Heights 1099.

# Local Classified

*Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 30 cents a line. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.) An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms To Let or a Situations Wanted heading.*

## ROOMS TO LET

(Continued)

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Special for Christmas Gifts
Boxes of Pine Tree State Taffy
Boxes of Almond Butter Krunch
*MAIL ORDERS FILLED*

## MAINE

### BANGOR

(Continued)

Townsends Food Shops Inc.
*3 STORES*
Grocery & Market, 271-3 State. Phone 937
Grocery, 11 Water St. Phone 313
Market, 20 Water St. Phone 953
*Order from store nearest to you for prompt delivery.*

### LEWISTON

A Pound Box of
"Mary Lincoln Candy"
in Christmas Dress
would make the day complete
The Price—70c—is right at BABCOCK'S
LEWISTON

TOYS! TOYS! TOYS!

Also a full line of sporting goods. Your boy or girl will surely find something to please here. We cordially invite your inspection of our holiday assortment, without obligation to buy.
SHAW-KITTREDGE, Inc.
85 LISBON STREET TEL. 177

Plum Pudding
*for the Holiday Dessert*
Also Light and Dark Heavy Fruit Cake
Lewiston Home Bakery
131 LISBON STREET LEWISTON
(Auburn Home Bakery, 182 Court St., Auburn)

TUFTS BROTHERS
*PRINTING SPECIALISTS*
All printed matter, from name cards, letterheads, billheads, envelopes, programs and window cards to, and including, small catalogs.
RUBBER STAMP MANUFACTURERS
193 Middle Street Telephone 1710

SOMETHING NEW!
Prest Finish is our new service which costs little, if any, more than Rough Dry or Machine Ironed, and yet gives you your clothing ready-to-wear and beautifully finished.
The installation of new presses makes this service possible. Try it.
JUDKINS LAUNDRY, Inc.
193 MIDDLE STREET, LEWISTON

Give Sweets This Christmas
Candy in Holiday Boxes
Candied and Stuffed Fruits in fancy boxes
Plum Pudding—Fancy Cookies
Christmas Candy and Nuts
BOSTON TEA STORE
18 LISBON STREET TEL. 153

HAVANA, BERMUDA AND MEDITERRANEAN CRUISES
It is not too early to make reservations for your mid-winter vacation.
FRED I. WILLS TRAVEL BUREAU
Carrie A. Wills, *Mgr.* 50 Ash St. Tel. 1000

The Hat and Frock Shoppe
Incorporated
*(The Little Shop With the Green Door)*
Exclusive Styles Always Moderately Priced With Personal Service
139 MAIN ST., opposite The Empire Tel. 1733

### PORTLAND

Christmas Gifts
Practical gifts of linen, bedding, etc.—accessory gifts of gloves, hosiery, underwear—infants' and children's wear—bathrobes, negligees, sweaters—gifts of leather, jewelry, etc.—toys of all kinds at
OWEN, MOORE & CO.
505-507 CONGRESS STREET

May we help you select your Christmas gift? Latest models of Hamilton, Waltham, Elgin and guaranteed Wrist Watches.
J. A. MERRILL & CO., Inc.
*"Jewelers Since 1851"*
503 CONGRESS STREET PORTLAND, ME.

Carles' Hair Store
Portland, Maine
*You can depend on the service you get at Carles'. Maker of Fine Human Hair Goods of Every Description.*

"POKE-ABOUT SHOP"
*Gifts and Cards* *Unique Jewelry*
CHAPMAN ARCADE

*A Restful Place to Shop*
Exclusive Christmas Gifts
Anita Files Hat Shop
Congress Building 142 HIGH ST.
PORTLAND, ME.

Value Is the Essential Ingredient You Get It From
ARTHUR C. ELLIOTT
*Printer*
29 Exchange Street, Portland, Me.
Tel. Forest 118

## MASSACHUSETTS

### ARLINGTON

BEACON JEWELRY CO.
466 Mass. Avenue
Arlington Centre
Tel. Arl. 5592-W

We have a complete selection of watches, diamonds, clocks and jewelry to choose from at lowest possible prices.
*A visit to our store would be appreciated.*

Christmas Suggestions
Leather Bags 2.95
Costume Jewelry, $1 each
*Silk Underwear, Stockings, Other Accessories. Gifts of all prices.*
Whalon Shops
Capitol Theatre Building, East Arlington
12 Medford Street, Arlington Centre

*THE SHOP UNIQUE*
GIFTS 451 Common St., Belmont
35 Salem St., Medford
652 Mass. Ave., Arlington
552 Main St., Winchester

Electric Wiring
APPLIANCES—FIXTURES
REPAIRS
R. W. LE BARON, Inc.
608 MASS. AVE. Arl. 0222

*Men's Gift Store*
FRANK READY'S MEN'S SHOPS
LEXINGTON EAST ARLINGTON

## MASSACHUSETTS

### ARLINGTON

(Continued)

Christmas Gifts of Utility
TOYS, SLEDS, SKATES, Etc.
MENOTOMY HARDWARE CO.
HIRAM COLTON, Prop.
685 MASS. AVE. ARL. 1551

### BELMONT

TAX CLUB STILL OPEN
BELMONT TRUST CO.
BELMONT CENTER
WAVERLEY SQUARE
PAYSON PARK
HARVARD LAWN

STOP! *and SHOP!*
at
E. F. NEEDHAM'S
109 Trapelo Road, Belmont, for *Holiday Gifts—Toys—Dry Goods*
Open Evenings Until Christmas

### BOSTON

Faneuil Fruit Exchange Company
*Fresh Fruit and Vegetables at Lowest Prices*
WE ARE NEVER CLOSED—FREE DELIVERY
259-265 MASS. AVENUE
Between Westland Ave. and State Theatre
We wish to announce the opening of a new Fruit and Produce Market at corner Huntington Ave. and Forsyth St.

1880 50TH ANNIVERSARY 1930
T. G. BUCKLEY CO.
*Moving—Packing—Storage*
Agents for
Allied Van Lines, Inc.
*Nation-Wide Long Distance Movers*
690 Dudley St., Boston Col. 4400

The Uptown Corset Shop
Mabel P. Howard
*CORSETIERE*
Christmas Gifts that Are Different!
Costume Jewelry, Hosiery, exclusive Handkerchiefs and Underwear at moderate prices.
Carefully Selected Christmas Cards to meet all demands
KENMORE 4778 Open Evenings
283A HUNTINGTON AVENUE

COSTUMES and WIGS
for all occasions, pageants, masquerades, operas, etc.
FOR RENTAL
*Historic Costumes for Plays a Specialty.*
HAYDEN COSTUME CO.
Est. 1868 J. M. VINE, *Prop.*
786 WASHINGTON STREET, BOSTON

SHOE REPAIRING ● HAT CLEANING
*Shoes Colored to Match Dresses*
PAPPAS BROS.
189 MASS. AVE. Opp. Clearway

DRESS SALE
Crepe and Chiffon Dresses reduced to $12.75
20% Discount on Evening Dresses and Knitted Suits
SYMPHONY FASHION SHOPPE
272 Huntington Avenue, Boston, Mass.
Open evenings

Honey-Pack Facials
give thorough cleansing and satin smoothness
FRANCIS
236 HUNTINGTON AVE. Kenmore 6110

Tel. DEVonshire 7145 Room 806
JOHN P. HUGHES
BOBBING AND PERMANENT WAVE
*SPECIALTY SHOP*
All Branches of Hairdressing
216 TREMONT STREET

*FLOWERS TELEGRAPHED TO ALL PARTS OF THE WORLD*
*August*
118 MASSACHUSETTS AVE., BOSTON
At Mass. Subway Station Tel. KENmore 6820

INSURANCE
*of Every Description*
CHARLES LIFFLER
200 Franklin Street, Boston
1156 Columbus Avenue, Roxbury

*Hairdressing—Manicure*
*Cleansing—Facials*
Marcel and Finger Waving
Experienced work
Sally MacKay
89 CLEARWAY ST., SUITE 1
Commonwealth 3957
Open evenings by appointment

Rachel Elizabeth Ingersoll
*Home Decorating Counselor*
*Expert Personal Shopper*
Appointments, Kenmore 4048
383 BOYLSTON STREET

*Anna E. Whittemore*
Ladies' Hairdresser
*Marcel and Permanent Waving*
*Artistic Bobbing* *Manicuring*
*Facials* *Hair Goods*
120 Boylston Street Room 501 Dev. 7808

Harriet H. Malcolmson Telephone
Catherine G. Briggs Kenmore 4042
Roosevelt Beauty Salon
395 HUNTINGTON AVE., BOSTON, MASS.
Specializing in Eugene Permanent Waving—Marcel and Finger Waving—Haircutting—Shampooing—Manicuring—Facials

Alice W. Richardson
Joan Lincoln
*ALL BRANCHES OF HAIRDRESSING*
*PERMANENT WAVING*
236 Huntington Ave., Boston Ken. 6150

### BRAINTREE

TOM TALBOT'S OWN OGGERIES
SOUTH BRAINTREE WEYMOUTH
*"The Stores of Personal Service"*

TELEPHONE BRAINTREE 0078
WOODBURN COAL CO.
38 CRESCENT AVE.
SOUTH BRAINTREE

MONARCH
*Food Products*
Give These Canned Goods a Trial
CUTCLIFFE'S
Groceries and Provisions
WASHINGTON STREET, BRAINTREE

## MASSACHUSETTS

### BROOKLINE

(To Help You)
If the article which you need is not advertised in this issue of The Christian Science Monitor, call Advertising Records, COMmonwealth 4330.

DOW RADIO CO. INC.
230 HARVARD ST. BROOKLINE at COOLIDGE CORNER
GENERAL MOTORS RADIO
OUR USUAL SERVICE REPAIRS INSTALLATIONS ON ALL RADIOS
GM GENERAL MOTORS RADIO
Asp. 4028

OSCAR UPHOLSTERING COMPANY of BROOKLINE
UPHOLSTERED FURNITURE Made, Repaired Recovered CUSTOM FURNITURE Built to Order
124 Harvard St., Brookline Aspinwall 3264

In Brookline *It's*
FREY'S
*Start the Fall Season right* with a
FREY'S Permanent Wave
Our FINGER WAVES are perfect.
Enjoy a correct MANICURE by our experts.
*BETTER CARE MEANS BETTER HAIR*
276 HARVARD ST. Coolidge Cor.
TELEPHONE ASPINWALL 0800

Gurley's
289 Harvard Street Coolidge Corner
Christmas Cakes—Plum Puddings
50c—$1.00—$1.50—$2.00
Roast Turkeys to Order
Mince, Squash, Pumpkin Pies.
Springerle—Pfeffernüsse—Honey Cake
Red Feather Chocolates, 80c lb.
Fancy Hard Candy, 50c lb.

Make your Gift Selections Here—
HOLMBERG & DOUGLAS
JEWELERS
COOLIDGE CORNER

Henry's Beauty Salon
Formerly of Russo's
Specializing in Finger Waving and Permanent Waving
1414 Beacon Street
Beacon 1000

(Mrs.) A. B. MERRILL
*FLORIST*
267 Harvard St., Coolidge Corner, Mass.
Tel. Asp. 5134

Dutch Cottage Candies
*Home Made Chocolates, Bon Bons, Fudge, Salted Nuts, etc.*
MAIL ORDERS CAREFULLY FILLED
1698 Beacon St. Tel. Asp. 1956

Flowers for Christmas
R. H. MOLTMAN
*FLORIST*
1406 Beacon St. BEA. 3300

RED CAB COMPANY
Aspinwall 5000
*Safety—Service—Satisfaction*

*The* IVY FLORIST
(Martin J. Carney, Proprietor)
*Quality—Service*
1044 Beacon Street Aspinwall 0285

### CAMBRIDGE

Exeter Hall
Christmas Dinner $1.50
From 12:30 to 4 p.m.
SAME EXCELLENT FOOD
ALL HOME COOKING
Make Reservations as Soon as Possible
Univ. 6381

The Brown Shop
*Christmas Gifts for the Whole Family*
HANDKERCHIEFS—HOSIERY
NOVELTIES—TOILET GOODS
GLOVES
6 BRATTLE

## MASSACHUSETTS

### CAMBRIDGE (Continued)

ONLY SIX MORE SHOPPING DAYS
*Do Your Christmas Shopping at*
**BRINE'S**
HARVARD SQUARE
Men's Furnishings, Men's Clothing
Athletic and Sporting Goods

OPEN EVENINGS
University 4217 or 4218

*Practical Gifts*
Gifts, Boxes and Baskets
Our Specialty This Christmas
from $2 to $10
*Discount to Readers of The Christian Science Monitor*
**Edwin R. Sage Co.**
Porter 2200

**Westinghouse**
*ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES*
CENTRAL SQUARE HARDWARE CO.
699 MASS. AVE. UNIV. 6126

**The Brattle Shoppe**
42B Brattle Street Tel. Porter 4832
*PERMANENT WAVING*
Finger Waving, Shampoo, Manicure
*GIFT SHOP*
Glassware—Pewter—Pottery

**Colburn—Jeweler**
*Watch, Clock, Jewelry, Repairing*
DIAMONDS RESET
10 BOYLSTON ST., HARVARD SQ.

Wishing my customers a
Merry Christmas and a
Very Happy New Year
Nathan Goldberg, *Tailor*
470 Broadway Univ. 4756-M

### DEDHAM

**DEDHAM CUSTOM LAUNDRY**
Tel. DEDham 0108 121-131 East St.
*WE AIM TO PLEASE*
Work called for and delivered in
Allston Dedham Jamaica Plain Norwood
Back Bay Dorchester Medfield Quincy
Brighton Dover Newton Randolph
Brookline Hyde Park Needham Roxbury
Walpole, West Roxbury.

### EVERETT

*DISTINCTIVE*
Christmas Cards
with Wrapping Paper Service
Kodaks and Stationery
Braun Card and Photo Shop
469 BROADWAY Everett, Mass.

**JEWELRY**
*makes a delightful Christmas Gift*
CHAS. J. POOLE, *Jeweler*
20A Norwood St., Everett, Mass.

*Headquarters for*
CHRISTMAS CANDY
and FANCY BOXES
Mellen's Candy Shoppe
447 BROADWAY Everett Square
Phone Everett 2440

### FALL RIVER

Christmas Cards
Fancy Wrapping
The Skipper Library
**THE PRINT SHOP**
170 NORTH MAIN STREET

### FITCHBURG

IVER JOHNSON SPORTING GOODS CO.
466 MAIN STREET
We are distributors of the three best selling Radio Sets This Year
ATWATER KENT
PHILCO—RADIOLA
*We will take your old Radio in trade*
Call us at 727 FITCHBURG

**LAND O' LAKES TURKEYS**
We feature Land o' Lakes Turkeys for our Christmas trade. They are very fine birds—meaty and well-flavored. Grown in Northern Minnesota. Early orders are desirable.
BROCKELMAN'S MARKETS
*Fitchburg, Lowell, Nashua, Gardner, Leominster, Clinton and Worcester*

We have selected with great care suitable Gifts for the Christmas Holidays.
**W. G. Payson Co.**
274 Main Street Park Building

**Christmas Greetings**
MILLER CLOTHING CO.
MAIN STREET OPPOSITE DEPOT

**Wilson Tire Co., Inc.**
GOODYEAR
Sales and Service
Batteries and Battery Service
GAS and OIL
MORAN SQUARE Tel. 2575

Christmas Candies
Our Own Make Assorted Chips 40c lb.
Butter Wafers, Peanut Blossoms, Chicken Bones, 40c lb. Fruit and Nut filled Satin Gloss Candy, 50c lb. Salted Nuts, Novelties.
Call and see us.
J. A. HILLS & SON 406 Main Street
Phone 1050 *Mail Orders Filled*

GIFTS *for* MEN
and BOYS
The genuine qualities and reasonable prices here will delight you. Very wide and varied selection this season
**F. H. LANE COMPANY**
530-532 Main Street, Fitchburg

*Exclusive Agents for Irving Drew's*
**ARCH REST SHOE**
Sizes 2½ to 10—Widths AAA to EE
**GEORGE BROS.**
386 Main Street, Corner Mill

In this store you will find Furniture, Rugs, Lamps and novelty pieces most suitable for Christmas gifts
**KIDDER & DAVIS**
692-700 MAIN STREET
*Fitchburg's Oldest Furniture Store*

### FITCHBURG (Continued)

*Have You Tried*
**BOBOLINK?**
*The Guaranteed Silk Stocking*
For $1.00 a Pair
Hundreds of our customers report after a trial they are more than satisfied and buy them right along. They're full-fashioned, dull finish, service weight, narrow heels and all colors.
*JUST TRY A PAIR*
**NICHOLS & FROST, Inc.**

**GRUENER'S HARDWARE**
"Lionel" Trains
"Erector" Sets
Sleds and Skates
*GIFTS of UTILITY*
85 MAIN STREET Phone 308

Deposits next put on Interest January 1st
Dividends are paid Quarterly and have been at the rate of 5% per annum
Worcester North Savings Institution
288-294 MAIN STREET, FITCHBURG, MASS.

*12 Beautiful Christmas Thoughts written by*
EDGAR A. GUEST
$1.00 the Box
**WELLMAN'S**
26 Day Street, Fitchburg, Mass.
294 Central Street, Gardner, Mass.
9 Lamson Street, Keene, N. H.

*PEAK FREAN'S BISCUITS*
**F. L. Drury & Sons Co.**
800 MAIN STREET

**OVERCOAT TIME**
Fancy and Conservative Styles for Men
GOOD QUALITY—PRICED RIGHT
Buy now and be ready for winter
William J. Lyons & Son
488 MAIN STREET

Fitchburg Coal Company
*We can supply you with*
FUEL OIL
4 Day Street Tel. 456

*We Use Ivory Soap exclusively and guarantee satisfaction at the*
**Palace Steam Laundry**
342-344 Broad St. Tel. 1041

**RICE & CO.**
*For CHRISTMAS*
FINE DIAMONDS
at Extremely Modest Prices
*JEWELERS and STATIONERS*
380 MAIN STREET

For that distant friend let us telegraph FLOWERS with your Christmas greetings
RITTER *for Flowers*
Member F. T. D.
Tel. 415 210 MAIN STREET

**Schadlich's Market**
*Choice Meats—Fish Vegetables*
72 GREEN STREET Tel. 586

LESURE
*the*
FLORIST
Member Florist Telegraphic Delivery Association
5 Putnam Street Phone 243-W

Special Baby Milk
Pasteurized Milk and Cream
Buttermilk and Fresh Eggs
CLOVER HILL FARMS
*WHERE QUALITY COUNTS*
Tel. 787

**Harper Method Shop**
Ida P. Houghton, *Proprietor*
Frederics Permanent Wave
Shampoo—Marcel—Finger Wave
Manicure
THE JOHNSONIA Tel. 3430

### GLOUCESTER

**The BOSTON STORE**
WILLIAM G. BROWN CO.
Park Building 268 Main Street
*The Big Department Store of the North Shore*
*"The Store of Service"*
Twenty-Nine Departments
Located on Five Floors

*Walk-Over*
*SHOES for MEN and WOMEN*

**Brown's Shoe Shop**
133 MAIN STREET, GLOUCESTER

*The Message of this*
GIFT *and* ART SHOP
Things shown here are designed to make people happy; some by their beauty and fitness, some by their charming aid to conviviality, others by their delightful gaiety and humor. Do come in to see them. We also have a very distinct line of Christmas cards.
J. A. NUNES Gift and Art Shop
6 CENTER STREET Gloucester, Mass.

**McLELLAN'S**
*"The Little Store of Little Prices"*
WATCHES—DIAMONDS—JEWELRY
EXPERT WATCH REPAIRING
194 MAIN STREET Tel. 2960

The Josephine Corset Shoppe
Corsets, Silk Underwear and Hosiery
Elizabeth Arden's
Venetian Toilet Preparations
MRS. LESTER S. DAY
Corsetiere and Proprietress
18 Pleasant Street, Corner Middle Street

### GREENFIELD

*Groceries, Meat, Fish Vegetables and Fruit*
**FRANK N. LYMAN**
54 Federal St. Tel. 1211
Greenfield, Mass.

### GREENFIELD (Continued)

**BALL'S MARKET**
11 School Street
*Fancy Meats and Groceries*
Free Delivery in Greenfield and Deerfield

*HONEST VALUES*
**SHOES**
SOLBY-MONTAGUE CO.
312 MAIN STREET, GREENFIELD, MASS.

DEAN'S
Jewelry and Stationery
DIAMONDS WATCHES
PEWTER HAWKES GLASS
CHRISTMAS CARDS
248 MAIN STREET, GREENFIELD, MASS.
Phone 1270

Rosen's Quality Shop,
Incorporated
294 MAIN STREET Tel., 743-W
MEN'S WEAR, CHILDREN'S WEAR, WOMEN'S WEAR SHOES—MILLINERY

**WILSON'S DEPARTMENT STORE**
*SERVICE—COURTESY—SATISFACTION*
GREENFIELD, MASS.

The Drew Arch Rest Shoe
*for WOMEN*
Ralston and Nettleton
*for MEN*
FOSTER & SON
270 MAIN STREET

The Newcomb Hardware Co.
Hardware, Electric Supplies, Aladdin Lamps, Paints
289 MAIN STREET, GREENFIELD, MASS.

CHAITIN'S FUR SHOP
23 FEDERAL STREET
*Fur Coats—Trimming Repairing—Restyling—Storage*

Mattie K. Lyons & Son
*REAL ESTATE BROKERS*
Farm and City Property for Sale & Exchange
Rents and Leases Handled
Office: 23 Wells Street Tel. 1188
GREENFIELD, MASS.

Home Made Ice Cream
Choice Candy
CORSIGLIA'S
2 STORES
349 Main St. 24 Federal St.

### HOLYOKE

**Gift Undies**
$1.98, $2.98, $3.98
They're worth $2.95 to $4.95
Slips, gowns, pajamas, dance sets, step-ins, chemise, pure dye silks in pastel colors, trimmed with rich laces.
**A. Steiger & Company**

**Fortunate Purchase!**
Imported Kid Gloves
$1.77 pr.
Beautiful imported gloves stamped with the name of one of our best makers. Fancy cuff and embroidered back style in black and white, grey, mode, beaver, and tan. We carry the very same gloves in stock regularly at $2.98!
McAuslan & Wakelin Co.

NAPOLEON BAIL
*Shoe Store and Repair Factory*
Agent for the
Arnold Glove Grip Shoes

The Real Baby Shop
266 MAPLE STREET
New Assortment Baby Dresses, $1.98 to $4.50—Sizes 1-3 and 2-6
Dainty combinations, lace trimmed. Some with panties to match . . . . $1.00 to $2.98

**Christmas Cards**
Orders taken for
PERSONAL CARDS
*GIFT SUGGESTIONS*
*MAGAZINE SUBSCRIPTIONS*
Handmade, Imported Handkerchiefs Candy
*The* SPECIALTY SHOP
254 MAPLE ST. Opp. Hotel Nonotuck

Robes—$2.50 to $12.50
JAPANESE COOLIE COATS
FLANNEL ROBES
QUILTED SATIN
WASHABLE SILK
*The* LEARY SHOP
231 MAPLE STREET

E. H. ALLYN & CO.
Ralph H. Armstrong Charles E. Kelley
*INSURANCE*
of Every Description
Phoenix Building, Holyoke, Mass.

### LAWRENCE

*MAGAZINE SUBSCRIPTIONS*
*CHRISTMAS CARDS*
*STATIONERY*
I. H. Tirrell
386 Broadway, Methuen, Mass.
*We feature* THOMPSON'S SPA *and* NAN CABOT CHOCOLATES

Chocolates and Bonbons
Veri-thin Ribbon Candy
one of our specialties
Salted Nuts, Fancy Hard Candies
Junkins the Candy Maker
437 ESSEX STREET, LAWRENCE MASS.

LAWRENCE BINDERY COMPANY
*PRINTING*
*RULING*
*BINDING*
10 Amesbury Street Phone 25939

### LAWRENCE (Continued)

1604 Pieces
*Gift Jewelry*
—Bracelets
—Pendants
—Chokers
**59c** *each*
CHERRY & WEBB Co.
LAWRENCE, MASS.

### LEXINGTON

Hasty Gift Suggestions

| | |
|---|---|
| MESH BAGS | 3.50 to 5.00 |
| STONE RINGS | 5.00 to 25.00 |
| NECKLACES | 1.50 to 10.00 |
| WATCH CHAINS | 2.50 to 6.50 |
| BILLFOLDS | 1.50 to 5.00 |

*OPEN EVERY EVENING*
FORREST E. KING
*JEWELER*
1745 MASS. AVE. LEXINGTON

**Walter E. Whilton**
*ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR*
General Electric Radio
Lamps—Appliances
1837 MASS. AVE. Tel. Lex. 0360

**Christmas Gifts**
Come and choose your favorite plant or order your cut flowers for later delivery in Lexington and vicinity.
CARLSON & BROWN
EAST STREET Tel. Lex. 0606-W

*Men's Gift Store*
FRANK READY'S MEN'S SHOPS
LEXINGTON EAST ARLINGTON

ROSS RADIO SHOPPE
Leading makes of radios. Christmas delivery. Liberal turn in allowance. Terms if desired.
Radio supplies Victor records
1789 MASS AVE. Lex. 1203

See our display of
Eaton, Crane & Pike Christmas and Everyday Stationery,
ERNEST C. MARTIN
*REGISTERED PHARMACIST*
LEXINGTON CENTRE Tel. Lex. 0373

*Onyx Hosiery* *Underwear*
*Dress Goods* *Linens*
*Infants' Wear*
Baker's Dress Goods Shop
1713 MASS. AVE. *(Colonial Bldg.)*

Buy Useful Christmas Gifts
Skates, Sleds, Skis, Cutlery, Electric Appliances, Toys, Clocks, Watches, Enameled and Aluminum Ware, etc.
BUY EARLY
HERBERT M. LAWRENCE
1777 MASS. AVE. Phone Lex. 0300

*The* MODERN SHOP
(MRS. ALICE T. SWETT, Prop.)
Carnival of Pure Linen Hand Embroidered Handkerchiefs all one price, 25c.
Philippine Gowns and Pajamas, exquisite embroidery, $1.00-$1.98.
*VISIT THE GIFT CORNER*
Table Service in crystal glass, beautifully etched, black and jade standards, $1.00 to $3.25.

NEST-TO-U
EGG FARM
Robert P Trask, Owner Ph. Lexington 1289
The Best Place to Buy Fresh Dressed POULTRY and New Laid EGGS
Deliveries throughout Greater Boston

### LOWELL

LAND O' LAKES TURKEYS
We feature Land o' Lakes Turkeys for our Christmas trade. They are very fine birds—meaty and well-flavored. Grown in Northern Minnesota. Early orders are desirable.
BROCKELMAN'S MARKETS
*Fitchburg, Lowell, Nashua, Gardner, Leominster, Clinton and Worcester*

*GIFTS*
For kiddies and grown ups—Practical Gifts, Lasting Memories. Our complete Christmas stock of toys and gift furniture is overflowing with unusual gift suggestions.
*You are welcome to come and look around.*
A. E. O'HEIR & CO.
15 HURD STREET

Our Shop is now in readiness for Christmas. At your convenience pay us a visit.
PRINCE-COTTER CO.
104 MERRIMACK STREET

181 CENTRAL STREET

PRINCE'S
108 MERRIMACK STREET
Gift Shop—Toyland—Greeting Cards

*Morse & Beals*
FLORISTS
14 KEARNY SQUARE Phone 4400

### LYNN

Women's Full Fashioned Silk Hosiery
Our Regular $1.25 Number
$1.00
All stylish colors.
Every pair perfect.
*Goddard Quality*
MARKET STREET, LYNN

CHRISTMAS
is a unique period of the year. Therefore shoppers are looking *for UNIQUE THINGS*
Why not visit our Shoppe Before Christmas
Where you will find Gifts and Cards that are distinctly unique
**Unique Gift Shoppe**
LEWIS STREET, NEAR CHERRY

J. B. & W. A. LAMPER, Inc.
COAL
3 CENTRAL SQUARE
Tel. Blac. 1180—1181

### LYNN (Continued)

Doll Carriages—
Gov. Winthrop Desks—
Cedar Chests, etc.
A very fine line at our usual attractive prices.
W. B. GIFFORD
99 MARKET STREET, LYNN
Breakers 0781

FURNITURE
that comes from
TITUS & BUCKLEY Co.
*Goes to a Satisfied Customer*
WHY?
Because we try to please by carrying a line of Furniture and Radios that satisfies popular demand.
*COME IN AND SEE US*
298-310 UNION STREET

**MORSE**
FROCKS — WRAPS
27 CENTRAL SQ.
LYNN-MASS.

Men's
Complete Furnishings at
A. W. LONVAL
Breakers 1654 385 UNION ST.
*We Have a Service Suitable for Every Household*
Whyte's Enterprise Laundry
83-87 Willow Street, Lynn, Mass.

### MALDEN

*Complete Your Christmas Shopping at*
**Joslin's**
*YOUR CONVENIENT CHRISTMAS STORE*
MALDEN SQUARE

Useful Gifts
Kenwood { BLANKETS BATH ROBES SLUMBER THROWS
We also have a complete line of Auto Robes and Blankets
The Blanket Shop
4 COMMERCIAL STREET, Around the corner from The Strand Theatre, Malden

May The Wish Watch Supply Your *CHRISTMAS GIFTS?*
Latest models of Hamilton Wadham, Elgin and Longines guaranteed wrist watches.
GEORGE DOWNIE, Jeweler
28 PLEASANT STREET MALDEN, MASS.

Fine Shoes, Modestly Priced

$2.95, $3.85 to $5.85
Dress or "Arch-Built" In Styles AAA to EEE Widths.
LOUIS KLANE—KLANES
In Strand Theatre—322 Pleasant St.

Permanent Waving
EUGENE — REALISTIC
Including Shampoo and Finger Wave
RUTH E. ASH
*BEAUTY CULTURE*
443 MAIN STREET Tel. 2797

JACKSON'S
*Cleansers, Dyers, Tailors*
Call Malden 0163 for Service
53 Pleasant Street, up *one flight* MALDEN

PHILCO RADIOS
Clifford-Black & Co., Inc.
Dependable House Furnishers Since 1905
364 MAIN STREET, MALDEN

*Why Not Do Your Christmas Shopping at*
THE JONES STORES
Malden—Everett—Melrose

Dorothy Benham
*Millinery*
147 Pleasant Street
Tel. 0621-W MALDEN

Choice Christmas Plants and Greens
*DELIVERY ANYWHERE*
William A. Sullivan, *Florist*
300 Pleasant St., Malden Phone 4680

E. L. WEBSTER, *Grocer*
Supply the Turkey and Fixings for Your Christmas Dinner
393 HIGHLAND AVENUE
Phone Malden 1380—1381

B & S Children's Bazaar
If It's for Children, We Have It
*Headquarters for Children's Gifts*
175 PLEASANT STREET, Malden, Mass.

### MEDFORD

*Home of Quality and Service*
Medford Square Meat Shop
Vermont Turkeys
Native Chickens, Ducks and Geese
8 Forest Street—Medford Square
Telephone Mystic 3310

Thomas O'Brien & Sons
Clothing, Hats and Furnishings
Do your Christmas shopping early and shop at
*"Medford's Store for Men"*
OPPOSITE MEDFORD THEATRE
Open Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday Evenings

Mystic Laundry Co.
443 High St., West Medford
Damp Wash—Flat Work
Thrifty Service
*"Medford's Largest Fast-Growing Laundry"*
Mystic 3121-W

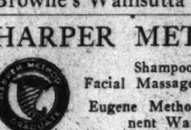
### MEDFORD (Continued)

HI-HEAT
Imported Anthracite
Is a little BETTER than the best
*TRY ONE TON*
GLENDALE COAL CO.
47 MEDFORD STREET, CHARLESTOWN
Tel. Charlestown 1107

W. F. LEAHY & CO.
*Agents for*
**Lamson-Hubbard**
HATS AND CAPS
30-32 Main Street Medford Square

*THE SHOP UNIQUE*
GIFTS
451 Common St., Belmont
35 Salem St., Medford
651 Mass. Ave., Arlington
552 Main St., Winchester
*GIFTS* *LINGERIE*
*The* RAYE HAT SHOP
(E. Raye Abbott, Proprietor)
19 Salem Street, Medford Square
COSTUME JEWELRY—HOSIERY

MISS DESMOND
*DRESSES, COATS and MILLINERY*
17 Main Street Medford 12 Medford Street Arlington


MID-DAY LUNCHEON AFTERNOON TEA DINNER
Sunday Dinner served from 12:30 to 8 p. m.
For reservations phone Mystic 3050
43 Salem St. Opp. Medford Theatre

### MELROSE

Lady May Shop
Our Store Is Full of
Christmas Gifts
May we help you to make your selection?
523 MAIN Tel. 2986-W

QUINCY MARKET
GROCERIES, PROVISIONS
Beef, Lamb, POULTRY a Specialty
A Full Line of MONARCH Products
*Orders Delivered*
Tel. 3456 412 MAIN STREET

**Millinery**
MARK-DOWN SALE
at
MISS NADEAU
TEL. 2937-M 450 MAIN STREET

HIGH GRADE FUEL OIL
Beech, Birch and Maple
Fire Place Wood
PROMPT SERVICE
C. B. & F. H. GOSS, Inc.
Telephone 0794—0795

### NEW BEDFORD

*We appreciate your response to our advertising and extend best wishes to you for*
A Merry Christmas
and
Prosperous, Happy New Year
GEORGE W. T. CASE
204 UNION STREET, up *one flight*

The Browne Pharmacy
UNION and PLEASANT STS.
A Choice Line of FANCY BOXED CHOCOLATES and NOVELTIES
Have you tried our delicious chocolates?
Browne's Wamsutta Sweets?

HARPER METHOD
Shampooing
Facial Massage—Bobbing
Eugene Method Permanent Waving
HELEN S. STEPLER
410 BOOKSTORE BLDG. Tel. Clifford 1868

Japanese Gardens—Pottery
Christmas Plants and Flowers
Christmas Baskets $1.00 up
*The* FLOWER GARDEN
12 No. Sixth Street EDNA M. DAVIS

Frederick J. Pierce
230 UNION STREET
*We Must Vacate Jan. 1st, 1931*
25 and 30 % reduction on all goods
Watches, Pewter, Rings, Novelties

*Flowers Telegraphed Anywhere*
PERRY *the Florist*
623 Purchase St., near School St.
Tel. Clifford 68-W

*Insist on*
*DAVIDSON'S MacGREGOR BRAND SCOTCH HAM*
J. DAVIDSON & SON
1663 Purchase Street

Mitchell's Dairy
MILK
CREAM
BUTTERMILK
167 Mt. Vernon St. Tel. 3303

SAF-T-CAB
New Taxis Phone
Instant Service Clifford 15
DAY AND NIGHT
UNION STREET RAILWAY CO.

W. H. MUDGE
PLUMBING
HEATING
48 South Second St. Tel. Clifford 2942

*"FRIENDLY SERVICE"*
MICHAUD'S Inc.
*Clothing and Furnishings*
283 UNION STREET

**MONARCH**
*Food Products*
JAMES E. LILLEY
371 Cedar St., Corner of Fairfax

### NEW BEDFORD (Continued)

**Steiger Dudgeon Company**
*Your Christmas Store for 27 Years*

Thompson Corset Shop
BLANCHE E. THOMPSON
Now Located at 913 Purchase St.
Cor. Middle
*CHRISTMAS GIFTS*
SILK UNDIES HOSIERY
Imported Handkerchiefs and Undies
Silk Bath Robes
The Latest Novelties in Jewelry

**POOR BROS.**
*JEWELERS*

A store whose word in the matter of Diamonds, Jewelry, Fine Watches and Silver has been relied upon for the past 37 years.
UNION STREET at 196

Taber's Market
254 UNION STREET

| | |
|---|---|
| 1 lb. can Monarch Cocoa<br>1 lb. can Monarch Toffee<br>1 jar Crosse & Blackwell's Orange Marmalade | 35c Each<br>3 for $1.00 |

Gulf Hill Ice Cream Parlors
Light Lunches
Cake, Pastries, Candies
Grade "A" Milk
80 Dartmouth, Mass.
J. T. Fernandes, *Prop.*
596 PLEASANT STREET
*Formerly Bates, Kirby Co.*

CHARLES E. UNWIN
*JEWELER*
*WATCHMAKER*

Formerly with H. L. Humphrey & Co.
586 PLEASANT STREET
In the Cushing Leather Goods Store

*A Fine Selection of*
Christmas Cards and Unusual Novelties
Be sure you see them at the
F. S. BRIGHTMAN CO.
133 UNION STREET

*The* PRINT SHOP
*The Greeting Card Shop of the City*
Cards for All Occasions
Hand Carved Frames, Party Favors

OLSON & APPLEBY
*General Contractors*
Houses, Mills, Stores and Alterations and Repairs

### NEWBURYPORT

"Advertising Records"
is at your service in Newburyport.
If the article or service you need is not advertised in this issue of the Monitor, call 293-M or 121.

Reliable Insurance for Your Property or Car
*REAL ESTATE*
CHASE & LUNT, Inc.
53 PLEASANT STREET

CHRISTMAS CANDY
*"As You Like It"*
CHOCOLATES IN ATTRACTIVE BOXES
CANDY CANES, BASKETS, Etc.
ICE CREAM, Any Flavor and Combination Delivered to Your Home.
CHASE'S FOUNTAIN and CANDY SHOP
33 STATE STREET Tel. 434

*Useful Gift Suggestions*
SHIRTS—NECKWEAR
HOSIERY—UNDERWEAR
LITTLEFIELD'S
26 PLEASANT STREET

*For Reliable and Useful*
*CHRISTMAS GIFTS*
GO TO
OSGOOD & GOODWIN
*THE STORE WITH THE BRASS SIGN*
97 STATE STREET

GRUEN WATCHES
*THE "TIMELY" GIFT FOR MEN AND WOMEN*
A Piece of TOWLE Silverware is a GIFT that ENDURES
SPRICH & PERRY
33 STATE STREET

STRICTLY FRESH SEA FOOD
Tarpon Fish Market
30 Inn Street, in the O'Donnell Block

Spread GOOD CHEER and SUNSHINE this HOLIDAY SEASON *with* FLOWERS *from* MORSE'S
89 PLEASANT STREET Tel. 1930
Next to City Hall

VICTOR RADIO
*THE GIFT THAT KEEPS ON GIVING.*
Unlimited Guarantee
$112.50 Up
FRED W. PEABODY, Inc.
34 STATE STREET
*WE SUGGEST*
Electrical and Utility Gifts
and our TOYS will appeal to All the Little Girls and Boys
D. CASHMAN, *Hardware*
30 STATE STREET

### NEWTON

**Randall's**
exclusively
SCHRAFFTS
Chocolates—Nuts
and
Selected Candies
LOVELY GIFT BOXES
CANDIES FOR
Entertaining—Dinner—Bridge
Nut Croquettes—Almond Wafers
Almond Crunch—Pecan Roll
Caramels—Hard Candies, etc.
RANDALL'S ICE CREAM
Made and Sold Only by Us
301 CENTRE STREET Newton Corner

Christmas Ribbon Candy
(extra thin)
40c per pound
American Mixture, 40c per lb.
Molasses Mixture, 35c per lb.
Candy Canes—Baskets—Chocolate Novelties
Chocolates and Bon Bons, 70c per lb.
We manufacture our own candy and ice cream
For Delivery Call New. No. 1880
ROLLINS CANDY SHOP
338 CENTRE STREET

*Patronize Your Home Laundry*
BLANKETS, CURTAINS, SILK GARMENTS, COLLARS AND SHIRTS
Laundering these our Specialty
Satisfaction Guaranteed
GARDEN CITY LAUNDRY
A. W. Osgood, Mgr.
75 ADAMS ST. Newton North 0317

Newton Glass Co.
302 Centre St. New. No. 1268
*Picture Framing*
*Old Mirrors Resilvered*
*Broken Auto Glass Reset While You Wait*

Community Barbers
Sanitary—Efficient Service
421 CENTRE STREET, NEWTON
Opp. Library PERCY TRUNDLE, Prop.

**The Harper Method Shop**
ELSIE DUNTON
Savings Bank Bldg. New. No. 1727
Care of the Hair, Skin and Hands
Permanent Waving (Eugene Method)

WILSON BROS.
304 CENTRE ST. New. No. 7116
Monarch and Hatchet Brand
Canned Goods
Kitchen Utensils

**Christmas Suggestions**
Fountain Pens: $1 to $12.50
Visit Our TOY DEPARTMENT
and make the kiddies happy!
PERRY'S
385 WASHINGTON STREET

UPHOLSTERING
Mattresses Renovated
Inner Spring Mattresses
T. B. HAFFEY CO.
Est. 1890
298 WASHINGTON ST. New. No. 1091-W

*The* NEWTON NATIONAL BANK
*A Friendly, Independent Bank for All the Newtons*
384 CENTRE STREET, NEWTON

The SHOP with the BLUE BLINDS
211 WASHINGTON STREET
Hand-Decorated Gifts for *CHRISTMAS*
Different and Inexpensive

### NEWTON—Auburndale

*WE SELL*
HATHAM CREAM CHEESE
TRY IT—YOU'LL LIKE IT
LAYCOCK'S MARKET, 2092 Com'wealth Ave.
JENNISON MARKET, 2093 Com'wealth Ave.
LEONARD'S MARKET, 279 Auburn St.
PLUTA'S MARKET, 289 Auburn St.
LAMONT'S MARKET, 2 Charles St.
F. CAPPODANO & SONS, 327 Auburn St.

*Attractive Illustrated Gift Book*
"ON THE BANKS OF THE QUINOBEQUIN"
by Florence A. Houdelette and Agnes Arey
A romantic story containing poems of Florence A. Houdelette, many printed from The Christian Science Monitor, may be obtained directly from her,
6 Glenfield East, Auburndale, Mass.
Price $3 *Mail Orders Filled.*

### NEWTON—Waban

*WE SELL*
HATHAM CREAM CHEESE
TRY IT—YOU'LL LIKE IT
FYFE'S MARKET
20 WYMAN STREET

### NEWTON CENTRE

10 Union Street Tel. Cen. New. 1230
*Shop in the Shop Where Everybody Shops*
BOND'S CONVENIENCE SHOP
Dry Goods and Notions
Agents for Bailey Cleansing
Bray Block Telephone
Newton Centre Cen. New 1027-J

*WE SELL*
HATHAM CREAM CHEESE
TRY IT—YOU'LL LIKE IT
NEWTON CENTRE MARKET
839 Beacon Street
BOULEVARD MARKET
849 Commonwealth Avenue

**Okemo Cake Kitchen**
755A BEACON STREET Cen. New. 1882
*Cakes of the Finest Quality*
For Home—Birthdays—All Occasions
Brides' Cakes
Special Prices to Churches and Clubs

Joy Ashbourne Flower Shop
751 BEACON ST. Cen. New. 1886-W
QUALITY FLOWERS — QUALITY SERVICE

### NEWTON HIGHLANDS

P. I. MERRY
43 HARRISON ST.
CEN NEW. 4177
PHOTOGRAPHER

SEE NEXT PAGE

## MASSACHUSETTS

### NEWTON HIGHLANDS
(Continued)

WE SELL

CHATHAM CREAM CHEESE

TRY IT—YOU'LL LIKE IT

COFFEY & COVENEY
45 LINCOLN STREET

C. G. McMULLIN
1170 WALNUT STREET Cen. New. 0443

HARDWARE
Complete Line of
Christmas Toys
*Indoor and Outdoor Tree Lights*

### NEWTONVILLE

Newton Rose Conservatories
Member Florist Telegraph Delivery
A. P. CALDER, *Proprietor*
*Plants and Flowers for All Occasions*
*Harz Mountain Canaries—Cages*
329 NEWTONVILLE AVENUE
New. No. 0404 Res. (Night) 4474-J

*JUST INSURANCE*

**Alfred E. Fuller**

Automobile Compulsory Insurance
PERSONAL SERVICE
46 AUSTIN New. No. 7304

Augustus Thurgood
*FINE WALL PAPERS*
*WINDOW SHADES*
and Interior Decorating
*Samples shown at your home*
150 Otis Street, Newtonville
West Newton 2511-M

NONANTUM COAL CO.
827 Washington Street, Newtonville
Tel. Newton North 7560
13 Main Street, Watertown
Tel. Middlesex 0081
Bridge Street, Bemis
Tel. Middlesex 0244
*COAL—COKE—WOOD*
Deliveries in all the Newtons
Watertown Belmont Waverley

WE SELL

CHATHAM CREAM CHEESE

TRY IT—YOU'LL LIKE IT
W. R. NASON - - - - 285 Walnut St.
THORNTON MARKET - 327 Walnut St.
GARDEN CITY SPA - - 335 Walnut St.

**Leonard J. Hickman**
Plumbing and Heating
18 Bailey Place New. No. 4846
Res. Cen. New. 4365

**Bonnar Atwood**
Incorporated
*INTERIOR DECORATIONS*
LAMPS—DRAPERIES—UPHOLSTERING
309 WALNUT ST. New. No. 1780

**Lois Robbins Shoppe**
313 WALNUT STREET
TOYLAND!
*Everything to Please the Children*
OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL CHRISTMAS.

Paramount FRUIT CO.
319 WALNUT STREET
Fancy Fruits—Vegetables
S. S. Pierce—Hatchet Canned Goods

Newtonville
Woman's Exchange
316 WALNUT STREET
*HOMECOOKED FOOD—GIFTS*
Antiques
*AT REASONABLE PRICES*

### NORTHAMPTON

A Christmas Store
McCallum's lives up to its reputation as a real Christmas store where thousands of gifts are assembled and displayed for easy selection.
McCALLUM'S

HILL BROTHERS
*GIFT SUGGESTIONS*
As You Like It Hosiery, Carter Underwear, Kickernick Underdress, Kerchiefs, Ascot Neckwear, Sheets and Pillowcases with colored hems, Towel and Face Cloth Sets, Linen Luncheon Sets, Kenwood Blankets.

### PITTSFIELD

Complete
Home Furnishers
D. J. SHAW, Mgr
Where you can buy in confidence. Good Values. But never at the expense of Good Quality.
ATHERTON FURNITURE CO.
297 North Street, Pittsfield, Mass.

BERKSHIRE COUNTY SAVINGS BANK
26,000 Depositors
Deposits received from
$1 to $4000 single accts.
$1 to $8000 double accts.
*Last dividend at rate of 5%*

The Flower Shop INC.
40 FENN STREET
Pittsfield's Flowerphone—1140

SUN PRINTING CORPORATION
*Commercial Printing*
28 Renne Ave. Tel. 4030—4031

GRAND UNION
*"The Best for Less"*
Meats and Groceries

W. H. Shedd & Son
*Plumbing and Heating*
730 Tyler St. Tel 2175

JEWELRY GIFTS
*for All Occasions*
RAINEY & MERRY
*JEWELERS* 23 NORTH ST.

*The* AGRICULTURAL NATIONAL BANK
Resources Eleven Million Dollars
*Why Not Start a Savings Account?*

## MASSACHUSETTS

### PITTSFIELD
(Continued)

Throngs Have Discovered
Kelsey's Great Market
Truly a Great Place to Trade
EVERYTHING FOR THE TABLE DISPLAYED UNDER GLASS
None Too Early to Place Your Order for Your CHRISTMAS TURKEY
Five Wires, Call 572

*New Arrivals in*
Coats—Dresses—Berets
Sweaters—Hosiery
The Kiddies Shoppe
77 EAST STREET *Opp. Court House*

HENRY KAHL
*Real Estate—Insurance*
85 EAST STREET

Maplewood Cleansers & Dyers, Inc.
438 NORTH ST. and 315 DALTON AVE.

*Try* DORR'S
"HIGHER THAN EXTRAS" Butter
and Local Fresh Eggs
*Jones Dairy Farm Sausage and Crane Honey*
C. H. & A. E. DORR Tel. 5537

### QUINCY

*Commercial Investment Foreign Travel Checks Certfs. Deposit Wills & Trusts*
GRANITE TRUST CO. SECURITY SERVICE FOUNDED 1836
*Savings Safe Deposit Women's Night Deposit Christmas, T.&V.Clubs*
*Oldest—Strongest—Largest Commercial Bank in "The Granite City"*
3 Banks for You:
QUINCY—Granite Trust Building
WOLLASTON—Post Office Building
NORTH QUINCY—Next Regent Theatre

*CHRISTMAS SUGGESTIONS*

| *for Women* | *For Men* |
|---|---|
| Slippers | Ties |
| Hosiery | Mufflers |
| Handkerchiefs | Bath Robes |
| Umbrellas | Shirts |
| Bath Robes | Shoes |
| Shoes | Slippers |
| | Gloves |

REMICK'S QUINCY, MASS.

QUINCY TRUST CO.
1486 Hancock St., Quincy
651 Hancock St., Wollaston
415 Hancock St., Norfolk Downs
*Commercial Department, Savings Department*
MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

Furniture at Retail
*Warehouse Prices*
We Sell Fine Furniture for Less
Deliveries Everywhere
ROBERT H. STEARNS FURNITURE CO.
180 OLD COLONY AVE. Wollaston

BICYCLES
and Wheel Goods
of all Descriptions
C. E. CROUT
11 COTTAGE AVE., QUINCY, MASS.
Tel. President 1759

SAVE NEEDED TIME FOR THOSE MANY LITTLE EXTRA CHRISTMAS DEMANDS
Old Colony Laundry
Phone Granite 5000

*TYPEWRITERS and OFFICE SUPPLIES*
Remington, Royal and Corona Portables
Greeting Cards—Dennison's Goods
*"Order Personal Christmas Greeting Cards Now"*
McKENZIE'S
3 TEMPLE STREET Tel. Granite 5131

*Native and Vermont*
TURKEYS
for Christmas
GAMBLE'S MARKET
1551 HANCOCK ST. Granite 8600

PETTENGILL'S
Jewelry and Gift Shop
*Jewelry—Silver—Glass*
*Telechron Clocks—Bulova Watches*
1462 HANCOCK ST Granite 2724-W

RALPH COAL CO.
33 Weston Ave.
Wollaston
Granite 0839
*A RELIABLE PLACE TO TRADE*

SHIP'S HAVEN
*Restaurant and Food Shop*
Reservations Made for Special Parties
29-31 Temple St. Granite 3698

Titus Fish Market
*Quality Fish for Thirty Years*
MONARCH FOOD PRODUCTS
MEATS and VEGETABLES
13 Beale St., Wollaston Granite 0039

HARRIETTE'S
*GIFT SHOPS*
An Attractive Line of Toys and Gifts
9 Beale St., Wollaston
538A ADAMS ST., EAST MILTON

Carpenter and Builder
Jobbing Promptly Attended To
*PAINTER AND DECORATOR*
E. A. EKBLOM
2 EUCLID AVE. Granite 7037
Granite 8479 Satisfaction Guaranteed

L. S. GIBSON
*PIANOS*
*Tuned, Repaired, Renovated*
45 FLORENCE ST. WOLLASTON

LIQUID SOAP
*and Dispensers*
for Hotels, Offices, Private Homes
SHAMPOO BATH SALTS
INTERSTATE MFG. CO.
90 BROMFIELD ST., Wollaston Gr. 4332-W

## MASSACHUSETTS

### QUINCY
(Continued)

Buy HIM a Useful Gift
for
"Gifts To Wear Leave Money To Spare"

A large assortment of fine shirts in all the newest shades. Plain and fancy patterns made with collar attached or to match. Madras, percales and broadcloths.

$1.95
Others $1.39 to $6.45

HOSE
Newest patterns in light, medium and heavy weights. Jacquards and clocks.
75c pair
Others 35c to $1.50 pr.

NECKWEAR
Fine silk Ties in plain or striped patterns. Many novelty effects.
$1.50
Others 95c to $3.50

We are also showing a diversified line of

| | |
|---|---|
| Belts | Mufflers |
| Pajamas | Sweaters |
| Tie Sets | Handkerchiefs |

Fisher's
1417 Hancock Street, Quincy

*GET THE HABIT*
Shop at Talbot-Quincy
*Purchase your men's and boys' gifts at this men's store*
DEPENDABLE QUALITY MERCHANDISE
*We offer a few suggestions:*

| | |
|---|---|
| Cape Cod Shirts.....*always* | $2.00 |
| Silk Neckwear ..... | 65c to 3.00 |
| Silk Scarfs ..... | 2.00 to 4.50 |
| Interwoven Hose, Silk | 50c to 1.00 |
| Wool & Silk & Wool | 50c to 1.00 |
| Hickok Belts and Buckles, each ..... | 1.00 to 2.00 |
| Glover Pajamas ..... | 1.39 to 16.50 |
| Hansen Gloves ..... | 2.00 to 8.50 |
| Beacon Robes ..... | 5.00 to 12.50 |
| Silk Lounging Robes | 7.50 to 20.00 |

TALBOT-QUINCY
INCORPORATED
1387 HANCOCK STREET

W. D. Michael
OPERA GLASSES
Binoculars and Field Glasses
1516 Hancock Street
Granite 6753

Heywood's Matrix Shoe
*for Father or Husband*
gives Comfort, Style, and Wear. Why not a useful Christmas gift this year?
Moorhead's Shoe Store
1547 HANCOCK STREET

Give Him Haberdashery!
Nothing is more appropriate to give to a man than
*HABERDASHERY*
Nothing is more appreciated. A Gift Box, without extra charge, with each Gift Purchase.
*OPEN EVERY EVENING*
Norfolk Haberdashery
67 Billings Road, NORFOLK DOWNS

PATTERSON'S FLOWER STORES
*Flowers for All Occasions*
POTTED PLANTS
A Complete Line of Greeting Cards
Stores 1259 Hancock St., Quincy
89 Beale St., Wollaston
Telephones GRAnite 0392-W and 8423

*Be Sure to Visit*
TOYLAND
WADSWORTH'S
1425 HANCOCK STREET

*"The* ROBIN TIE"
CUSTOM MADE
Shown by Appointment
$1.25 and $2.00
THE ROBINSON SISTERS
91 Billings Road, Nor. Downs Gr. 2445

RADIO
Stromberg-Carlson—Victor
General Electric—Atwater Kent
*Sales and Service*
HARRY G. MARCH
1506 HANCOCK ST. Granite 4240

BADGER BROS. GARAGE
Repairing on All Makes of Cars and Trucks
BUICK—PACKARD
CHEVROLET—FORD—SPECIALISTS
570 Adams Street Tel. Granite 2704
*Orto Cleans Your Radiator*

## MASSACHUSETTS

### QUINCY
(Continued)

*Style and accuracy... at an exceptionally low price*

The most popular of the well known Elgin Legionnaires. This model has an embossed dial. Good looking, accurate and dependable.

William E. Fritz
1543 Hancock St.

SPORTING GOODS for CHRISTMAS
Skates—Golf Clubs—Tennis Racquets
Sleds—Boxing Gloves—Footballs
WM. WESTLAND & CO.
1555 HANCOCK STREET

### READING

GREY *and* WEBSTER
*Auto Repairing—Storage and Supplies*
Tel. 1100
Entrance Rear of Main and Woburn Streets

SALTED NUTS
*Gift Wrapped for Christmas*
Made the Day You Order Them
Assorted, 7 Varieties, $1.25 lb.; 65c ½ lb.
Peanuts 50c lb.
MRS. SKINNER, 192 Main St. Tel. 1017-M

TORRE'S
*Almond Butter Crunch*
We Make Our Own
READING SQUARE

G. W. DAVIS SUPER-STATION
Auto Electric Service
Complete Lubrication Pan-Am Gas
Near Reading Theatre

WHITE'S LUNCH
Reading Square, Reading, Mass.
*"Just Good Food, That's All"*

CLEMENT'S
*"The Store of Cheerful Service"*
*Christmas Hosiery and Underwear Novelties*

A Real Christmas Dinner
SERVED AT THE
READING INN DINING ROOM $1.50
THURSDAY, DEC. 25TH
12-3 P. M. Tel. 0125
ROGERS & KNIGHT

CHRISTMAS PLANTS
ALSO
CUT FLOWERS
*A Good Variety at Moderate Prices.*
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*Wholesale and Retail Dealer in*
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Lime, Brick, Cement and Sewer Pipe
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*For Gifts*
LADIES' LEATHER BAGS
*SPECIALLY PRICED AT*
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Satisfaction Guaranteed
at
WHYTE'S LAUNDRY, Inc.
54 Auburn Street, Roslindale
*A Service for Every Household*
A. SHIRLEY BROWN, Manager

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CHRISTMAS CARDS
Eaton, Crane & Pike's
*STATIONERY—FOUNTAIN PENS*
L. B. MOODY CO.
131 Washington Street, Salem, Mass.

NEWMARK'S
209 ESSEX STREET
Smart Christmas Gifts
Bags — Hosiery — Hosiery Boxes — Handkerchiefs — Silk Undies — Negligees
Costume Jewelry
*"Salem's Style Authority for Women"*

Free Parking Space
(Entrance on Church Street)
ALMY-BIGELOW & WASHBURN
The popular new game "CAMELOT" on sale in our PARKER BROS. BOOTH, SALEM—BEVERLY

Christmas Wreaths
Boxwood, Holly, Hemlock or Spruce.
Evergreen Baskets.
Potted Plants and Cut Flowers.
Harmony Grove Greenhouses
GROVE STREET Phone 4073

## MASSACHUSETTS

### SALEM
(Continued)

Shawmut Fur Store
Fur Coats—at Prices That Appeal to Every Purse
50% DISCOUNT ON HUNDREDS OF COATS
*Luggage Agencies for Best Trunks and Bags Made*
Corner Essex and Central Streets

Naumkeag Trust Co.
*GENERAL BANKING AND TRUST COMPANY BUSINESS*
Savings Department and Safe Deposit
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HARPER METHOD
*Care of the Hair, Skin and Hands*
Mabel P. Durgin, Masonic Bldg.
Room 25 Phone 3582

Gifts
at THE SILK SHOP
187 ESSEX STREET
*UNDERWEAR HOSIERY*
*NECKTIES SCARFS*
*UMBRELLAS SILK ROBES*

*Hickey-Freeman Clothes Dobbs Hats*
The Style Shop Where Style Shops
Men's and Women's Clothing
and Accessories of Quality
Clark & Friend
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MERCHANTS NATIONAL BANK
The Oldest Banking Institution
SALEM, MASS.
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*SAVINGS DEPT. SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES*

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201 Washington Street
Our store is overflowing with a wonderful assortment of
Electrical Gifts

*IF your shoes need overhauling try*
F. M. Turcotte's
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Phone 2470

*New and Entirely Different*
Macdonald's
249 ESSEX STREET
*We make our own Candy and Ice Cream. Luncheon Served.*
Next to Merchants National Bank

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HIGHLAND SHOE MART
Christmas Slippers
For the Entire Family
at New Low Prices
OPEN EVENINGS
414 HIGHLAND AVE. Davis Square

JOB PRINTING
Careful Typography and Clean Craftsmanship
Warrant Your Printing Order
A. G. MOORE & CO.
3 COLLEGE CIRCLE, WEST SOMERVILLE

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INTERIOR and EXTERIOR PAINTING
CEILING WORK
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J. P. NOURSE Inc.
BALL SQUARE
*Do Your Christmas Shopping at Home*
We carry a complete line of Gifts for the entire family

SMITH the JEWELER
CERTIFIED WATCHMAKER
BULOVA ELGIN WATCHES
*CHRISTMAS GIFTS FOR ALL*
*Try our convenient Budget Plan.*
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*The HABERDASHER*
See Our Large Stock of Useful Christmas Gifts for Men and Young Men
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PEARSON'S
*Christmas Candies In Boxes and Baskets*
There Is No Nicer Gift Than Candy
Hard Candy Novelties
304 BROADWAY

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*Coal Company*
DUSTLESS COAL
COAL AND COKE
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Fancy Turkeys, Chicken and Fowl for Christmas
Christmas Trees, Wreaths and Holly
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BOSTON PUBLIC MARKET
Fancy Native Fresh Dressed Turkeys, Chicken and Fowl and all the fixings for your Christmas dinner
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DAVIS SQ. SOMERVILLE, MASS.
HIGH GRADE FURNISHINGS HATS & CAPS at JACK KORN'S MEN'S SHOP

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Frederic's
Vita-Tonic Permanent Wave
and
Other Branches of Beauty Culture
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## MASSACHUSETTS

### SOMERVILLE
(Continued)

Best Ever Slippers
*make appropriate*
Christmas Gifts
Leavitts Shoe Shop
267 ELM STREET, DAVIS SQUARE

Laundry
*Suggestions for Christmas*
Ladies' and Children's Hosiery
Ladies' Underwear
Pocket Books
Gloves
Kerchiefs, Scarfs
Handkerchiefs
Kodaks
Fountain Pens
Gifts
Greeting Cards
265 ELM STREET, DAVIS SQUARE

TEELE SQ. SWEET SHOP
SPECIAL for CHRISTMAS
*Homemade pure ribbon candy* 2 lbs. 45c
*American mixture* 29c
LARGE VARIETY OF
Fancy Christmas Packages
*Next Door to Teele Square Theatre*

POWDER HOUSE MARKET
884 BROADWAY
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We have been selling the best turkeys, chickens, fancy groceries and provisions at this store for over 12 years and guarantee satisfaction to our customers.
Somerset 8475

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TOYLAND
Open Every Night
*Gifts for All the Family*
Sleds, Dolls, Trains, Radios
Clocks, Bridge Lamps, Cutlery, Aluminum Ware
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TAYLOR The TAILOR
Cleansing, Pressing, Dyeing, Repairing
Promptly Done—Reasonable Prices
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Powder House Market
DINJIAN BROTHERS
MONARCH FOOD PRODUCTS
GROCERIES and PROVISIONS
Best Quality and Low Prices
Free Delivery
884 Broadway Som. 8478

Nelson's Market
*Fancy Turkeys, Chicken and Fowl*
Choice Vegetables and Canned Goods
Butter and Eggs
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*General Insurance*
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Cambridge University 1419-W

J. W. HOWARD
*FLOWERS*
Flower Phones Som. 0416—0417
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BELDEN & SNOW
Ties—Scarfs—Gloves
For Christmas Gifts
UNION SQUARE DAVIS SQUARE
639 MASS. AVE., ARLINGTON

Christmas Greetings
BODMER'S
Delicatessen and Sandwich Shop
287-289 BROADWAY
*FRESHLY ROASTED CHICKENS*

GORIN STORES
UNION SQUARE
Special—Ladies' Full Fashioned Pure Silk Hose, Service Weight and Chiffon
87c
*ALL THE LATEST SHADES*

G. C. AUSTIN & CO.
APOTHECARY
*Christmas Gifts for All*
497 BROADWAY, *Corner Dexter Street*
MAGOUN SQUARE Som. 5472 and 5473

KARL T SMALL
*APOTHECARY*
Toilet Articles—Stationery, etc.
See our large assortment of Beautiful and Useful
*CHRISTMAS GIFTS*
TEELE SQUARE

WILSON'S
Christmas Cards
Toys Gifts Stationery
Dennison's Party Goods
Novelties
725 ELM ST. Davis Sq.

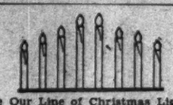
NOTARY Som. 2436
A. D. SIMPSON Som. 8088-W
*Real Estate and Insurance*
of All Kinds
28 GROVE STREET DAVIS SQUARE
Compulsory Insurance SOMERVILLE

## MASSACHUSETTS

### SOMERVILLE
(Continued)

E. F. CALDWELL FURNITURE CO.
1 DAVIS SQUARE

$14.50
*Every living room needs at least one good sized occasional table, for lamp, books, flowers and such.*
Other Models in Occasional Tables from $9.50 to $50.00



See Our Line of Christmas Lights, Skates, Sleds, Skis, etc.
TEELE SQ. HARDWARE
1137 BROADWAY TEELE SQ.

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J. A. Zimmermann
*TAILOR*
Neckwear $1.50-$2.00-$2.50
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BOSTOCK FURNITURE COMPANY
Good Furniture, Good Taste, Good Values.
Glenwood Ranges Red Cross Mattresses
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Atwater Kent, Victor and Edison Radios
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*Let Bostock's be your Store.*

Merrills Fayette Shoppe
11 Fayette Place Telephone 751
Christmas Gifts
Men's Silk Ties and Half Hose
TOYS — DOLLS — GAMES — BOOKS
Fluff Puddings, Mince and Squash Pies, Mrs. Webster's Home Made Chocolates, $1.25 per lb. Mail orders filled.

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*Mrs. Edith M. Woodward*
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FLOWERS OF BEAUTY
FOR ALL OCCASIONS
*Member Florists' Telegraph Delivery Association*

Christmas Joy Here
E. A. THOMAS & CO.'S
store fairly radiates the season's good cheer. Complete new full stocks of gifts for all the family at Thomas' fair pricings.
E. A. THOMAS & CO.
THE house of courtesy.

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*FREE DELIVERY*

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For cooking stoves and for heaters. They are all heat. Regular anthracite and bituminous coal for home use. Exclusive with us: Jeddo Highland Coal
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Dana Street Telephone 3700
*Golden Rule Quality and Service.*

ANN HOWE'S Candies
Made in Her HOME
86 Winthrop St., Taunton, Mass. Tel. 3811
Assorted CHOCOLATES, BON BONS, CARAMELS, FUDGES, TURKISH PASTE, SALTED NUTS.
*Mail Orders Carefully Filled*

FINE CONFECTIONS FOR CHRISTMAS
*WIDE VARIETY MODERATE PRICES*
Our Candy Department offers splendid suggestions for that Special Candy List of those that you desire to favor with sentiment or attractiveness at this holiday season
COBB, BATES & YERXA CO.
TAUNTON MASSACHUSETTS

TOYS—TOYS
*A NEW DEPARTMENT*
WITH JUST WHAT YOUR BOY OR GIRL WILL WANT
*DOLLS ALSO*
N. H. SKINNER CO.
66 MAIN STREET

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WE SELL

CHATHAM CREAM CHEESE

TRY IT—YOU'LL LIKE IT
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ARNOLD'S MARKET 470 Main Street
J. M. GETTIN 324 Moody Street
WALTHAM DELICATESSEN 706 Moody St.

FRED L. CASWELL
87 Washington Ave. Waltham 0300
*PLUMBING CONTRACTOR*

## MASSACHUSETTS

### WALTHAM
(Continued)

Elizabeth Candy Shops

416 MOODY STREET Waltham 1854
CHRISTMAS — Sweet Gift Packages, Tree Candy Novelties, Ribbon Candy, Nuts.

Waltham Coal Co.
Established 1872
Main and Lexington Streets
*Clean Coal Careful Teamsters*
*Prompt Delivery*
Telephone Waltham 0116

*Two Convenient Stores*
629 MOODY STREET 684 MAIN STREET
GEO. I. KELLY, Inc.
*Outfitters to Men*
*Henley Clothes Stetson Hats*

W. L. TAYLOR
*"THE LEATHER GOODS STORE"*
696 MAIN STREET
Fitted Cases—Traveling Bags
Ladies' Hand Bags
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Wardrobe Trunks

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708 MAIN ST., Next to Savings Bank
CURTAINS—DRAPERIES—FIXTURES
CARPETINGS—RUGS—UPHOLSTERING
WINDOW SHADES
*the home of "TONTINE"—the washable shade*

The Harmony Shop
692 MAIN STREET
*CARDS GIFTS*
*Jewelry—Linens*

PAUL & EATON
49 MOODY STREET
Radio and Sporting Goods
SKATES!
*OUR SPECIALTY*

A. T. BALL
692 MAIN STREET Opposite City Hall
*Boy's and Girl's Books*
TOYS
The kind you'll enjoy giving
Stationery Dennison Goods

COBB'S
on MAIN STREET
Department Store

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*Majestic*
MAJESTIC ELECTRIC RADIOS and REFRIGERATORS
We carry a complete stock of all models at all times. Time may be purchased on our liberal payment plan. A small down payment and the balance as you use them.
At this time we also have a complete assortment of pottery and gifts. The prices on this gift line are very reasonable.
You should also visit us and look over our toy line. We have electric coaster wagons, small airplanes, buses, autos, locomotives, and other real values too numerous to mention here.

"YOUNG'S"
Hardware & Radio Co.
64-66 MAIN ST. WATERTOWN, MASS.

Christmas Gift Suggestions
at Weldon Shop, 119 Mt. Auburn Street
*Ruby Ring and L'Orera Hosiery*
Boxed Handkerchiefs Jewelry Stationery
Children's Wear Personal Greeting Cards
TOYS AND DOLLS

### WELLESLEY

Another Savings Account
It is safe and convenient to make deposits by mail. Its adoption is in line with our policy to keep our service up to the best
WELLESLEY TRUST CO
Wellesley Hills, Mass.

MORRISON GIFT SHOP
MARY O MORRISON
GIFTS for EVERYBODY
*Greeting Cards - Stationery - Frames*
*Etchings and Prints*
*Italian and Costume Jewelry Linens*
24 GROVE STREET, across from Seiler's

### WESTFIELD

ROMANI'S
Fresh Fruits and Vegetables, Candies and Nuts for Your Christmas Table
Try Our LUNCHERETTE for Quick Service and good food.
53 ELM STREET

JUST remember this phone number, "729." That will take care of all your table needs. Meats, groceries, pastry and everything.
R. T. CARRIER
*"Quality at the Right Price"*

*Don't Forget to open your*
Christmas Savings Account
WORONOCO SAVINGS BANK
WESTFIELD, MASS.

### WESTON

Grace Gift Shop
NEW BLOCK BOSTON POST ROAD
CHRISTMAS!
Do your last minute shopping here
*Silk Underwear—Hosiery—Handkerchiefs—Stationery.*

### WINCHESTER

The Windsor Shop
530 MAIN ST., WINCHESTER, MASS.
O. ELMER BINNER
Gifts at all prices for Christmas. Books for all ages—Cards. Fancy Wrappings—Seals. Tags
Lending Library

### WORCESTER

THE BOOK SHELF
9 ASHLAND STREET
Christmas orders given early will receive immediate attention. Cards and wrappings as well as choice books now on display.
*CIRCULATING BOOK CLUB*

SEE NEXT PAGE

## MASSACHUSETTS

### WORCESTER (Continued)

ESTABROOK & LUBY
43 PLEASANT STREET
*FLORIST*
Flowers and Plants Telegraphed Anywhere

**Delicia Cake Kitchen**
123 PLEASANT ST. Tel. 5-4937
*Cakes of the Finest Quality*
For Home—Birthdays—All Occasions
Brides' Cakes
Special Prices to Churches and Clubs
*Branch of the Okemo Cake Kitchen*
NEWTON CENTRE, MASS.

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*Eugene Method Permanent Wave*
Shampoo and Marcel
4 PARK STREET
202 Patriot Building

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*Insurance of All Kinds*
2 So. Main St., Concord, N. H.

PROFILE BRAND KIDNEY YELLOW EYES or PEA BEANS
DICKERMAN & COMPANY
CONCORD, N. H.

WILLARD SERVICE STATION
MERRILL & COTE
Battery, Electrical, Speedometer and Lovejoy Service
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PARISIAN DRY CLEANING CO.
*Concord's Only Dry Cleaning Plant*
18 SO. STATE ST. Phone 832

*"Talk to Colton"*
Telephone 414 for Interesting Data
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E. A. COLTON 77 N. Main St.

*The* CAROLYN SHOP
*Gowns—Knit Sport Wear—Hats*
*Hosiery—Bags—Novelties*
116 N. MAIN ST. Tel. 2036

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WESTINGHOUSE REFRIGERATORS and Appliances
R. C. A. RADIOS
Silent Automatic Oil Burners
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*BEST QUALITY FISH*
Canned Goods, Fresh Eggs, and Vegetables
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Useful Christmas Gifts in Leather
A specially large line of Ladies' Hand Bags, Week-End Cases and others.
Pelissier's Luggage Store
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Edson C. Eastman Co.
Incorporated
*STATIONERS, BOOKS*
*OFFICE SUPPLIES*
120 North Main Street Tel. 136

Evans Printing Co.
*The best work at moderate prices.*
Full Line of
KALAMAZOO PAPERS
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*MISS MARCY*
*THE NEW STORE*
We specialize in Millinery, Hosiery, Embroidery, Corsets. An experienced Corsetiere will serve you without extra charge.
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Endicott Furniture Co.
*Complete House Furnishers*
CASH OR CHARGE
1 So. Main St., Corner Pleasant St.

Empire Apparel Shop
Ladies' Outer Apparel, Millinery, Lingerie, Hosiery
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"Dolly Madison"
*The newest Sterling pattern made by Gorham.*
N. C. NELSON CO., *Jewelers*
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For HOOD'S ICE CREAM
Daily and Sunday Papers
The Christian Science Monitor always on sale.
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*Frederics Vita-Tonic Permanent Waving*
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TONKIN & FRASER
CONCORD, N. H.
*WILBUR COON SHOES*

BROWN & BATCHELDER
*CONCORD'S*
*BEST CLOTHING HOUSE*
Stetson Hats Interwoven Hose

### CONCORD (Continued)

The Boston Store
your Christmas Store
**Gifts**
*FOR MEN—*
SHIRTS AND TIES
GLOVES AND BATHROBES
HATS AND OVERCOATS
SHOES AND SLIPPERS
*FOR WOMEN—*
BAGS AND GLOVES
HOSIERY AND SCARFS
TOILET GOODS AND LINENS
FURNITURE for the HOUSE
*FOR CHILDREN—*
CLOTHING AND TOYS
You will find all your wants reasonably priced at
The Boston Store
13 SOUTH MAIN ST., Concord, N. H.

NATIONAL STATE CAPITAL BANK
Equipped to Render First-Class Banking Service in All Departments.
JOSIAH E. FERNALD, President
I. REED GOURLEY, Cashier
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CITY COAL CO.
GEO. R. TAYLOR, Prop.
Sole Distributors of
*OLD COMPANY'S*
*LEHIGH COAL*
11 N. Main St. (Martin's Drug Store)
Tel. 2080—2081

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for Christmas
RELIGIOUS BOOK SHOP
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DIVERSI WHOLESALE FRUIT CO.
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Retail Dept. 10 N. Main St. Phone 1570

*Campbell's*
PEPPER POT
Something new!
PAGE BROS.
*Groceries, Meats and Provisions*
FREE DELIVERY
18 CONCORD STREET Tel. 17

*"As Old as Radio"*
TRASK RADIO and ELECTRIC SHOP
Chas. A. Trask, Prop.
FRIGIDAIRE — Electrical Appliances
Radio and Sporting Goods

LORNA DOONE TEA GARDEN
HOT WAFFLES, SANDWICHES
CHICKEN DINNERS
Open the year round On the Dover Rd.

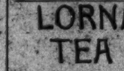
CONCORD FURNITURE CO.
*Home Furnishers*
*Interior Decorators*
Opposite State House, Concord, N. H.

MORRILL'S BARBER SHOP
*For Men and Women*
4 PLEASANT STREET Tel. 82478

The Friendly Shop
*Christmas Gifts for Everyone*
Fancy Wrappings, Tyings & Greeting Cards
89 NO. STATE STREET Concord, N. H.

Have you selected your
Christmas
GREETING CARDS
Useful Christmas Gifts
BROWN & SALTMARSH
61 NORTH MAIN STREET Concord, N. H.

Andrews Market



TURKEYS, GEESE, CHICKEN & DUCKS
92 NO. SPRING ST. Phone 70

GEO. R. TAYLOR & Co.
*Coal and Coke*
HEAVY TRUCKING
29 North Main St. Tel. 364-W

*CINDERELLA*
*An Eating Place of Quality*
Cooked Food, Pastry, Ice Cream
Lunches put up to take out
Concord, N. H. Opp. State House

BANKS FISH MARKET
*Fish, Vegetables,*
*Imported and Domestic Cheese*
FANCY CANNED GOODS

Gifts of Charm
for Every Occasion
*THE HOUSE OF*
PICKETT & STUART
CONCORD, NEW HAMPSHIRE

### CONCORD (Continued)

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*Crystal Necklaces*
(simulated)
15 to 36 inches long
$3 to $7.50
with a gleaming sparkle you'll admire!
HARRY G. EMMONS
CONCORD, N. H.

JACK'S BOOT SHOPPE

*Protect Your Feet and Enjoy Foot Comfort*
Selby Arch Preserver Shoes for Men and Women
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CONCORD, N. H.

Andrews Market

TEENIE WEENIE PEAS
22c per can or $1.25 for ½ doz.
*Other Monarch Goods in Stock*
92 North Spring St., Concord, N. H.

*Some Women Enjoy Leisure Hours*
*Why Not You?*
Let us tell you about the time-saving convenience of an
EASY WASHER and a PREMIER CLEANER
CONCORD ELECTRIC CO.
15 Capitol Street

Thrift and Saving in Early Years Bring a Prosperous Life in Later Years
LOAN & TRUST SAVINGS BANK
A Mutual Savings Bank. Chartered 1872
Interest Allowed for Each Calendar Month
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Household Electric Shop
ERNEST B. BROOKS, Owner
*General Electric Refrigerators*
*Savage Washing Machines*
*Johnson Oil Burners*
*"Hotpoint" Electrical Appliances*
27 So. Main Street, Concord, N. H.

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Christmas Gifts
Our Assortment of Christmas Gifts Was Never Better—Look Them Over
BYRON F. HAYES
470 CENTRAL AVENUE

DAERIS TEA ROOM and CANDY SHOP
QUALITY FOOD and Courteous Service.
The Final Touch of a Good Dinner—Home made Chocolates at
462 CENTRAL AVENUE

*Buy Your Christmas Slippers Early.*

H. E. HUGHES WALK-OVER SHOE STORE
426 CENTRAL AVENUE, DOVER, N. H.

Charpentier's Garage
43 BROADWAY Phone 1116 Dover
Storage in heated garage; expert repairing on all makes of cars; gas, oil, batteries, accessories, alcohol, whis gold band, weed chains.

Order Your Groceries for the Holidays
At 158 Washington St., Dover, N. H.
*Yours for Service*
WEBB'S GROCERY

*WHAT IS CHRISTMAS WITHOUT TOYS?*
Our Line of Toys, Novelties, etc., is different.
F. F. DAVIS, 15 Locust St. Tel. 1010

*Our Nearest Store is Your Best Shopping Place*
LOTHROPS-FARNHAM CO.
*Dover, Rochester, Durham, Farmington, Hampton Beach, New Hampshire*

### MANCHESTER

Christmas Greetings
Place your order here for Fresh Native Turkeys, Fowl or Chicken. Exclusive agents for Richelieu Products, advertised in the leading magazines.
E. D. MOORE & CO.
750 ELM STREET Tel. 900

FLOWERS *and* PLANTS
*for Every Occasion*
Flowers Telegraphed to Any Destination
HERMAN C. STACHE
683 Second Street Tel. 1261

Greene's Flower Shop
GARDNER B. GREENE, Prop.
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# DAILY FEATURES

## One Minute Biographies

Who: JOHN MILLINGTON SYNGE. (pronounced Sing).

Where: Ireland.

When: Nineteenth to twentieth centuries.

Why famous: An Irish dramatist whose plays, whether produced at the Abbey Theater in Dublin, in England or in America, have often aroused violent controversy. Synge was born near Rathfarnham, Ireland, and graduated from Trinity College, Dublin. Thereafter he spent a number of years abroad, studying music and languages in Germany, France and Italy. He was settled in Paris, devoting himself to French literature, when the Irishman, William Butler Yeats, found him out and persuaded him to divert his interest to a study of those Irish peasants who lived on the remote western Aran Islands and still held to much of their primitive Celtic culture.

Such a study having been made, Synge went to Dublin, wrote his plays and produced them at the Abbey Theater, of which he was one of the literary advisers. Loud and even angry protests were the result, even as they were eventually in other parts of Ireland and in the United States. Particularly were there violent objections made to "The Playboy of the Western World"; but in some measure was this true as well of "Riders to the Sea," "The Tinker's Wedding" and "The Well of the Saints." Some critics hailed them with high approval, others condemned them as too savagely ironic and totally out of character with contemporary Irish life.

The fact of the matter is that Synge's plays practically always derived their inspiration from sources and literary styles poles apart from the Celtic. One at least is purely a dramatization of a French work; another is as obviously a work by another Frenchman transferred to an Irish setting. Everyone admits that Synge's plays often possess an entrancing, imaginative beauty; they abound, too, in quaint terms and images. But Synge never understood his Irish peasants; hence their life in Connacht is not real, but only as his literary fancy dictated. Nevertheless, his peasant plays furnished the impetus for many which have followed at the Abbey Theater.

## A Word a Day

### *Tutelage*

This noun expresses the act of guarding or protecting, also the state of being under a guardian or tutor, or the right of a tutor over his pupil.

The derivation is from the Latin *tutela*, "protection," allied to *tutor*, "a guardian," and *tueri*, "to look after."

Tu'-te-lage is accented on the first syllable and is pronounced as though spelled tu'-te-laj, with the *u* as in *use*, *e* as in *event*, *a* as in *senate*.

"The politician enjoyed the tutelage of party leaders."

*Note: First choice in Webster's New International Dictionary is accepted as authority for pronunciation.—Editor.*

## Key to Puzzle

Answer to Condensed Words Puzzle:
Key, eye, eyelet, letter, rope, pen. (Keyeletteropen).

## In Lighter Vein

**Stop Not Doing It!**

Mother (when strange noises proceed from Bobby's room): "What are you doing?"

Bobby: "Nothing."

Mother: "Well, whatever it is you're not doing, stop doing it!"—*Chicago Daily News.*

**Oh-Oh!**

"Henry is so original. He says things to me I have never heard before."

"What? Has he asked you to marry him?"—*Buen Humor* (Madrid).

**Only Lukewarm**

"The political pie business is something that ought to be investigated."

"It is occasionally, but the investigation seldom gets hot enough to scorch the upper crust."

**The Traveled Route**

"Funny to me they build all these filling stations along the paved highways."

"What's so funny about it?"

"Well, you would think they would build them along the detours, where all the traveling is done."—*Cincinnati Enquirer.*

**As a Starter**

Mrs. Brown: "I hope you didn't take a second piece of cake at the tea party?"

Bobby: "No, Ma; I took two pieces the first time."—*Leicester Chronicle.*

## A Quotation for Today

*ROUSE to some work of high and holy love,*
*And thou an angel's happiness shall know.*
—CARLOS WILCOX.

## "I Record only the Sunny Hours"

## The Reformation

London

CHINKY is a chow; his attitude toward would-be admirers is distinctly cool. He had tolerated the writer, but beyond a very condescending tail movement (not distinguished enough to be a wag) he had offered no response to her daily attempts at establishing a friendship.

But one day she saw Chinky at a very busy part of Piccadilly. Obviously he wanted to cross over to the Green Park, but there was a stream of traffic. Going over to him, she called his name very softly. "We will cross together, Chinky. Wait with me."

The chow sat down quite content, and after a pause the traffic thinned down sufficiently to allow a safe journey to the island in the middle of the road. Here it was necessary to wait again.

At last the park was reached and Chinky trotted away all unconcerned. But in a few seconds he returned and caught up with the writer. He wagged his tail and fussed around as if to express his regret for past behavior. After rubbing his nose against her hand, he turned round and resumed his journey. Twice he looked back.

Chinky now graciously rises from his usual seat at the foot of the steps leading to the building where the writer's office is, and greets his accepted friend effusively. His busy tail wags and his brown eyes very eloquently say, "We understand, eh? And I haven't forgotten."

# The Children's Corner

## *Huttee Boy Discovers Where*

HUTTEE BOY stamped his baby-elephant feet and squealed: "Where is my mamma? Where? Where? Where?"

When he had squealed "Where?" a great many times, he remembered that he had a question beginning with "Where" for each of the five toes on his front left foot. These were: "Where do the old tuskers go when they roam away from the herd? Where? Where? Where? Where? Where?"

So now he stood still and looked all about him trying to discover the whereabouts of some old tusker. Nowhere did he see a granddaddy huttee. But everywhere he looked he saw enough other jungle creatures to answer where questions for every one of his 18 toes.

This was because a rain of locust had eaten the leaves and green in a wide strip through the Jungle, exposing to view the jungle folk that had been hidden away under the bushes and in the trees. Huttee Boy chuckled when he saw their surprise.

He discovered where the birds had built their nests in the trees. Now they were craning their necks and looking down at him over the edge of the nest, while they chirped, "Where is our roof? Who took our roof? Where? Who?"

Shouted Huttee Boy, "The locust ate your roof. Too bad, but another will grow."

He saw where the bats hung head-down from the branches by the claws on their wings. Now they were blinking and looking about foolishly, wondering why it was so light. And he saw the owls perched where the foliage had been thickest. They were hooting, "Who, who, who? Who did this?"

Also, Huttee Boy saw where a huge black panther lay along a bare branch, sleeping away as if nothing had happened. The little elephant took a long twig in his trunk and gingerly tickled the panther's nose.

The panther leaped into the air and dropped to the ground, snarling, "Who? Why? Where? What's the meaning of this?"

Grinning, the little elephant replied, "I thought you would want to know that your bed covers had been eaten."

Away crept the big black panther, half asleep, looking for a cave in which to finish his nap.

Where there had been grass, could be seen pythons and cobras sound asleep, just as if the grass were still covering them. The foxes were sticking their heads out of their holes and asking what had become of the leafy screens that had hung in front of their doors.

And all the while everybody could see where stood King Lion on the hilltop, roaring, "An outrage, rage, rage, rage! An outrage, rage, rage, rage! Who stripped the trees of the royal den, den, den? Royal den, den, den!"

All about him, Huttee Boy could see where the lairs and dens of many animals were built. Never before had he seen so many homes. And now he began to want to see his own home and how he longed to see his mamma.

Again he began to squeal, "Where is my mamma? I want my mamma!"

Suddenly he found himself lifted into the air on a pair of strong tusks. Then kerplunk! He dropped to the ground. There stood his great-granddaddy, the largest elephant in the whole Jungle. And how big he did look to Huttee Boy as the little fellow stood looking up at him. And how long and handsome were his tusks!

The old tusker snorted, "What is the meaning of this, a baby elephant roaming about alone? I never heard of such a thing! The youngsters these days aren't what they were when I was young!"

Huttee Boy whimpered, "I'm sorry, Great-Grandfather. I just wished to find out where the big tuskers go when they go off alone. Won't you tell me, please?"

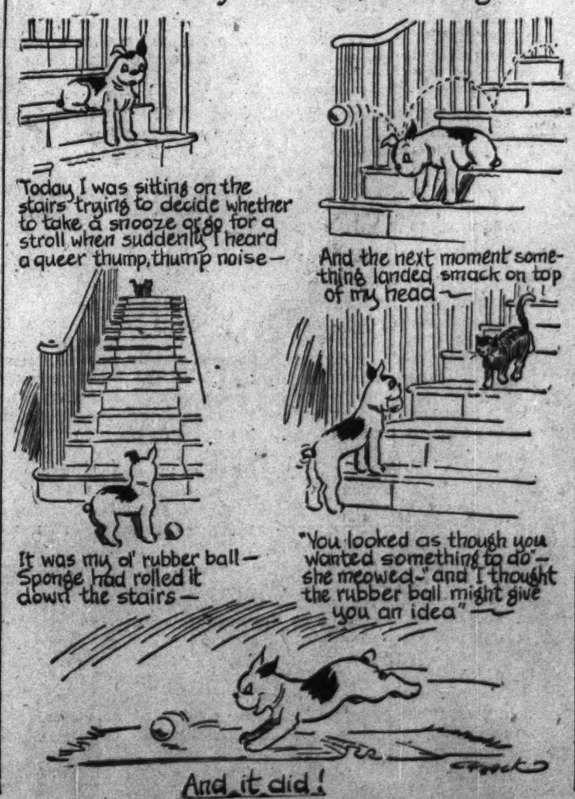
The huge huttee looked down, down, down his long trunk at Huttee Boy. His small elephant eyes twinkled as he replied, "Nowhere, everywhere, anywhere, but always somewhere, and often elsewhere."

Huttee Boy counted off the where's on the toes of his front left foot. Five. Nowhere, Everywhere, Anywhere, Somewhere, Elsewhere. Hurrah! An answer for every toe.

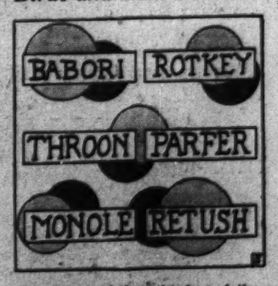
When he looked up to begin asking the when questions, one for each of the four toes of his hind right foot, the old tusker was disappearing through the bare trees of the Jungle.

"That must wait for the next time," observed Huttee Boy.

## The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog


Today I was sitting on the stairs trying to decide whether to take a snooze or go for a stroll when suddenly I heard a queer thump, thump noise—
It was my ol' rubber ball—Sponge had rolled it down the stairs—
And the next moment something landed smack on top of my head—
"You looked as though you wanted something to do—she meowed—" and I thought the rubber ball might give you an idea"—
And it did!

## Birds and Beasts Puzzle




The names of three birds and three animals are hidden away. The words as shown are each made up of half of the name of a bird and half of the name of an animal. Can you rearrange them?

# THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1930

*"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"*

PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY



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# EDITORIALS

## An Indecisive Decision

FOR the moment it seemed that the decision against the constitutionality of the Eighteenth Amendment handed down by United States Judge William Clark of New Jersey was a notable triumph for the wet cause. The leaders of that movement evidently so estimated it, and, with a promptitude that suggested anticipation of the tone of the decision, the wet newspapers blossomed with pictures of the judge and of the attorneys in the case, and laudatory headlines concerning the decision. Hundreds of thousands, probably millions, of people who read their morning paper last Wednesday looked upon this item as of prime importance and were cheered or depressed by it, according as they opposed or upheld the prohibition law.

But within a very few hours the importance of the decision vanished like snow before a rising sun. Though rendered by a United States judge, the decision was almost immediately shown to be in direct opposition to the findings of the United States Supreme Court. On this ground the senior federal judge in the same district is continuing to enforce the supposedly invalidated law.

The chief attorney who in 1920 attempted to impress precisely the same theory upon the Supreme Court was none other than Elihu Root. The court rejected his theory of the law and declared the amendment duly ratified in accordance with constitutional provisions. Oddly enough, it was a New Jersey brewer whom Mr. Root represented in that pivotal case. The decision of the court therein was unanimous.

Possibly the ratification of constitutional amendments by conventions called in the various states for that express purpose might be more desirable than the system of ratification by state legislatures. That is a question susceptible of discussion. Judge Clark defends this thesis very plausibly, but it is not a question at law as to which of the two systems is politically preferable, but whether ratification by legislatures, as has been the universal practice since the Constitution was originally adopted, is lawful. This matter seems to have been specifically determined by the Supreme Court, which, in a case from Ohio, said:

> The determination of the method of ratification is the exercise of a national power specifically granted by the Constitution; that power is conferred upon Congress.

Therefore exercise of this power by Congress when it provided for ratification of the Eighteenth Amendment by the state legislatures was entirely legal.

Not in its determination of this question alone, but in literally every appeal which has come to it affecting the constitutionality of the Eighteenth Amendment, the Supreme Court of the United States has invariably upheld the amendment and the Volstead Act based upon it.

There need be no apprehension that this later decision is going to stop the enforcement of the prohibition law. So prompt has been the citation of evidence that Judge Clark's decision was in contravention of an earlier Supreme Court decision that within twenty-four hours its influence was happily nullified. It doubtless will be necessary to take the case in which he acted to the Supreme Court for a hearing, but in view of the unanimous decision upon almost identical points only a decade ago, there seems to be no reason to apprehend the upholding of the New Jersey doctrine. An interesting speculative thought—purely speculative and utterly without solid foundation—is what would happen to the other amendments since the tenth should Judge Clark's ruling be upheld. All of them were ratified in the identical way which he has condemned when applied to the Eighteenth Amendment. All, inferentially, would fall if it should fall.

In that event, lawyers point out that the way would be opened for an almost illimitable series of claims against the United States for penalties inflicted, or seizures made, under the operation of the Eighteenth Amendment. Doubt might be cast upon the validity of every election held since the Nineteenth (Woman's Suffrage) Amendment was ratified by the method which under those conditions would be held illegal.

Perhaps it might be fanciful to suggest that slavery might be reëstablished because of the method by which the amendment for its abolition was adopted. After all, as Judge Gary once said in a famous case at Chicago, "the law is common sense." None of these things are to be apprehended, and one reason why they need not be feared is that it is wholly improbable that the Supreme Court of the United States is going to reverse its long series of decisions at the behest of an inferior tribunal of New Jersey.

## The Three R's in the Arctic

ALL through the centuries education has followed the flag of explorers. Conquest of ignorance has gone hand in hand with the exploratory conquest of inhabited continents. But while history is full of the story, concrete illustrations are rather rare in the twentieth century. However, Donald B. MacMillan, the arctic explorer, offers one. He has just announced that when his ship Bowdoin heads for the floes and icebergs in the arctic next June it will carry a woman to teach reading, writing and arithmetic to Eskimo children. She will fill a vacancy in MacMillan's second Labrador schoolhouse.

Already a daughter of a German missionary is teaching a class of forty Eskimo children in Labrador. The new teacher has not yet been selected, but who's afraid of the frozen North? Already there are eighteen applicants!

The eighteen applicants for MacMillan's Labrador position bring up memories of the pioneer teachers who trekked across the United States a century ago to man the log cabin schools and their successors, the little red schoolhouses. Westward the course of education followed the frontiers.

The one woman who is finally selected from the group of Labrador applicants will consider herself fortunate. And indeed she will be, with Zeal, Enthusiasm and Adventure as her companions into the territory which in the geography of her own school days may have been designated Terra Incognita.

Will she ever be lonely when Friday night comes and a week-end trip home is as impossible as going to the moon? The movies, if any, may not be just in from Broadway, but who would miss them if they might see instead the awesome, shimmering beauty of the aurora borealis?

We wonder what a good boy who likes his new teacher will bring her shyly some morning in place of a red apple! No doubt, a nice frozen fish. But it will be appreciated, and the teacher's smile will warm the heart of an Eskimo boy in frozen Labrador.

## Right Reasoning and Employment

FROM two views recently expressed, one by Edward A. Filene of Boston, the other by Gen. E. Leroy Sweetser, Commissioner of Labor and Industries for Massachusetts, may be drawn some closely related conclusions.

Mr. Filene declared to a radio audience his conviction that unemployment is due to false reasoning, particularly on the part of business men. The manufacture and distribution of buying power, he believes, is as certainly a function of industry as is the manufacture and distribution of goods. According to this view, unemployment will diminish as business men learn to think their problem through to the inevitable conclusion, and act accordingly.

Somewhat contradictory to this desire for a general high-buying power is the widespread belief that to the worth of the world's workers there is an age limit. If there be an age limit to the activity and effectiveness of these workers, there must necessarily be an age limit to the purchasing power of these same workers. Here unemployment and lack of buying power lamentably walk hand in hand.

General Sweetser, however, after considerable study of the age period of effectiveness, has expressed the opinion that in many necessary occupations the so-styled older men, because of their experience, loyalty, knowledge and steadiness, are in the long run the more capable.

As attesting the usefulness and efficiency of the worker of maturer years, General Sweetser cites the success of his department in placing at work, during the last ten months, a considerable number of such men, who are now profitably employed. The unemployed older men, as he sees it, should be helped by definite vocational training in new methods or occupations. Then both employers and workers must be encouraged to recognize the usefulness of these maturer employees.

In limiting the effectiveness of the world's worker to a certain number of years, society is burdening itself in many ways. Not only is this false view depriving the world's activities of a certain wisdom and efficiency attainable only by experience, and depressing this class of workers mentally and physically, but also it is thereby placing upon young persons the burden of caring for displaced workers, directly or indirectly; and, possibly worst of all, it is keeping before the young—and, indeed, before all—a fear of passing years and approaching displacement.

The essence of youth is the sense of newness. The world's thinkers and workers who keep on learning are those who possess and express the genuine attitude of youth, with which years have little or nothing to do. Let this view of continuous renewal in thinking and in willingness to learn be established, and industry, business, workers and consumers together can realize a truer sense of continuous right activity and consequent plenty for all.

## Undergraduates Recover a Fumble

ANOTHER American college football season has come and gone, and while the playing of the game as a whole was quite acceptable and the standard of ethics appeared improved, there has come to the surface an undercurrent of unrest and dissatisfaction among the undergraduates at some of the biggest of the colleges which promises to bring about reforms that no other force has seemed able to accomplish. Probably the chief reason why all past criticism of college football has not resulted in more changes is that the game has proved satisfactory to the undergraduates who were playing it, as well as to the hundreds of thousands of graduates who took pleasure in seeing their college teams in action.

But when one finds the undergraduate pausing to weigh the value of the present football system, there is reason to expect that something is going to be done. Attention is being closely focused on one or two phases of the game which, if corrected or eliminated, should place it on a more desirable level. Two of the most promising reforms proposed consist of classifying colleges according to educational and eligibility standards and of "giving the game back to the boys." If these two things are accomplished, overemphasis and the subsidizing of players will automatically cease.

Some of the colleges have already gone a long way toward achieving the second aim, and one could not have heard the speeches made by the captain, captain-elect, and retiring and new coaches at the Harvard victory banquet without recognizing that football as being played and taught at Harvard University has reached what might reasonably be called a "safe and sane" footing—and this is not the only college which has advanced along these lines.

Progress in the other proposed reform has been and probably will be slower; but when it has been accomplished it will mean that those colleges which continue to place victory above genuine sport will find themselves competing more and more for high-priced coaches, seeking the best players, and otherwise disclosing the fact that football is to them a commercial enterprise; while the other colleges will play their games with the coach working for victory when it can be obtained without making the game an unwarrantably serious business or drudgery for the boys who would like to keep it a splendid sport.

## The Seven Wonders of Britain

WILLIAM POLLOCK has been discussing in the London press, which, so far as scenery is concerned, are the seven wonders of Britain. This is a matter in which all Englishmen are interested nowadays, since motorbuses and week-end railway tickets and cheap cars have made practically everyone a traveler.

Mr. Pollock is an author; but in choosing his seven views he has not allowed his judgment to be influenced by literary associations. Though one of his selections is the scene in Kensington Gardens in which the statue of Peter Pan is set, and he mentions several other notable London views, he does not admit even into consideration the panorama from Westminster Bridge, in spite of Wordsworth's having declared that "earth has not anything to show more fair." But then, no city changes so rapidly as London; and what we see today from Westminster Bridge is hardly what Wordsworth saw.

Again, while Mr. Pollock goes to Edinburgh for another of his views, he does not agree with Sir Walter Scott that the famous Princes Street is, along with the High Street at Oxford, equal or superior to any other street in Europe. Nor do his memories of Hardy impel him to go to Wessex for his choices; Kipling and Belloc do not make him think of Sussex, nor Phillpotts of Cornwall.

His selections are, in addition to the Peter Pan scene, Holyrood Castle, Port Erin in the Isle of Man, Shanklin Chine, the Welsh mountains and sea from the Great Orme at Llandudno, the cliffs of Dover, and the Devon coast near Torquay. All these, it should be remembered, are chosen purely for their scenic charm.

## The Question of Army Reserves

THE real problem for those who sincerely desire some measure of disarmament is to decide how far concessions can be made to expediency. If no concessions are made, then disarmament by agreement appears impossible. If concessions are made, the resolutions of the Preparatory Disarmament Commission at Geneva may be regarded by dogmatic persons as worthless shams. Such is the dilemma which can perhaps best be illustrated by the matter of trained reserves.

In continental countries where the armies are composed of conscripts, limitation of armies is not as yet possible to any great extent. The notion of a nation in arms (potentially, of course) is eminently respectable. It is held that there should be no professional army which may be apart from the people and indeed in some opposition; but rather that if there is fighting to be done for the defense of the country this fighting cannot be delegated, cannot be performed vicariously, but is the duty of the whole body of ordinary citizens, or unfairness results.

So argue the nations which have the system of universal conscription. It is possible that there are weighty arguments in the contrary sense; but they do not happen to convince those nations which traditionally possess conscript armies. The alternatives, for them, are the abolition of armies or the retention of conscription.

They can hardly be convinced that the time is ripe for the abolition of armies. Therefore, if we would arrive anywhere in this debate on the reduction of armaments we are bound to leave certain countries in possession of their conscript armies. Now, it is obvious that the number of men who will serve in such armies can be limited only by the number of men of suitable age in those countries. Therefore, there cannot be a direct reduction of military man power.

Indirectly, however, a good deal can be done. There can be, for example, an agreement as to the period of compulsory service. In France this period already stands at twelve months. Every young man on reaching his majority must undergo a year of training. Then he goes back into ordinary civilian life and is only called for short and diminishing periods of further training.

Obviously, countries with such a system must have in hand a large number of reserves. Are these reserves to be counted for the purpose of ascertaining the military strength of a particular nation and of making proposals for its reduction? The French and other nations say no. It would, of course, be wrong, they say, to reckon these civilians who were once under the colors as the equivalent of professional soldiers.

However, it is insisted that reserves shall not be counted; they shall be regarded as ordinary citizens. If opponents of this view were to be equally insistent, a deadlock would block any progress toward disarmament. Thus on the whole, if the choice is between a deadlock and the waiving of this matter, it seems better to waive it. For disarmament is not merely a problem of the number of men under arms or in the reserves; it is a problem of expenditures, of munitions, of airplanes, of weapons, of fleets, of fortifications, and much more besides. If there is a general desire, a reasonable probability of reductions in other respects, no charge of surrendering the case for disarmament can lie against those who at present agree to leave the embarrassing question of reserves in suspense.

## Editorial Notes

There is a lot of food for thought in the act of those 300 students in the Boston University School of Theology who went without a dinner one day that the money thus saved might be given to the relief of the unemployed in Boston.

That new process which makes truly silent passages possible in the talkies may also impress talkative patrons with the need of their silence during the audible passages.

A recent Monitor editorial caption read, "What Next in Miniaturing?" Why, that's easy! the business depression, of course.

The most expensive Christmas trees are those cut indiscriminately by persons who denude forests to get free ones.

## A Midwinter Night's Dream

THE man who took a vacation once a year was in the theater for his annual holiday. It had been his custom now for a long time to attend a good play, after which he would go down to the railway station and get tickets for Florida or California, Bermuda or Genoa. He liked to make his own reservations. The jaunt from the theater to the Grand Central Terminal was the beginning of his annual lark, and sometimes he would not decide on the course of his journey until he actually reached Forty-second Street.

He did not find time to attend the theater—go to shows, was the way he put it—oftener than once in a twelvemonth. He was a very busy man, yet he figured that he owed it to himself and to his business to get away from New York each year, no matter how busy he was. On this particular night he went alone to the theater. There was a prologue, he found, as he glanced at the program. The curtains parted on a village street scene, where lamp-posts, bearing five-sided lights, awakened memories. Then a strange thing happened to him.

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He was once more in the little Michigan village where his early boyhood had been spent and to which he had never since returned, although each winter, when his holiday drew near, he would consider "going over Detroit way." The boughs of the trees, which made an arch over the street, were snow-laden, and the roads were packed and cut by many a billowy ridge of cutter and bobsleigh. It was night as he walked down Centennial Avenue, which led to the high school, and had two rows of trees and two roadways; the lamp-posts, with their five-sided panes, marched in double column.

He walked slowly to where the lamplighter, a Civil War veteran, was at that very moment putting up his little ladder against the post by the old south bridge. The man followed him along the street toward the town, past the flour mill, and paused at the open doorway. Although it was a wintry night the big doors were wide open and the powdery dust sifted out into the night. Farther up the street he came to the drinking fountain, now boxed up for the winter. Children had made a snow man for the pedestal; and someone had put a rakish beaver hat upon the round, white head.

At the next corner a single sign announced the proximity of the railroad station. The man leaned back in his seat, his eyes riveted on the imagined street lamps as his thoughts followed the trail of the memories they awakened. It was not only in the evening that the street lamps glowed, because well he remembered early winter mornings when he would make his way to the depot to take the daily "out" train. An hour's ride before daylight really came would bring him to the Grand Trunk junction where connections were made for Detroit. He had many a time taken the trip.

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In those early days he was frequently reminded, by conductor or passenger, that it had been on this very route, not so many years before, that a young lad, one Tom Edison, had sold newspapers, candies, nuts and magazines. He presumed that the sales basket which the boy Edison had carried was not unlike the one that then looked so tempting to his own boyish eyes. In this basket were little glass jars, filled with candies; a cardboard cornucopia contained two sticky figs and the same number of dates; a thick measuring glass, for a five-cent or a ten-cent purchase of shelled pecans, was always in evidence.

The morning scene faded and he walked again along South Main Street as the church bells pealed forth an invitation to supper. The village boasted three churches, each one of which throughout the year gave a monthly supper. There was no line drawn between the parishes of the respective churches, and members of all the congregations partook of the feast spread at each. In the church sheds stood the well-blanketed horses, while their owners made short shrift of Mrs. McHardy's famous pressed chicken, Minnehaha cake made by the minister's wife, and Lizzie Fox's escalloped potatoes.

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There was only one street lamp to show him the way to the side entrance to the Town Hall, where on Friday nights the members of the band practiced from seven until nine. The result of that practice he well knew would be concerts at the village square when summer came. During cold weather, however, the only time the band was heard was at one midwinter gathering of the Men's Club, or when a scheduled Lyceum attraction failed to materialize. Then the committee in charge would hastily get together local talent for an impromptu program, and the band would come to the rescue and give one or two selections which it had been keeping in reserve for the summer concerts.

This was the period when the rage for amateur theatricals was at its highest, and the band had to draw the line somewhere—it could not afford to be brought in for such frequent entertainments as would mar its prestige in the community. Sometimes it did seem worth while to give a benefit performance to raise needed funds. But these occasions were rare.

The village, as he remembered it, was unchanged. Here was the cobbler's shop, on the main thoroughfare, where the politically inclined were ever to be found, discussing the burning questions of the hour. At sunset time, just when the first lamps were being lighted, there came into town the returning "bobs," packed with great squares of ice blocks, on their way to the storage elevator. He was quite sure that the house of Miss Marilla Poole, a maiden lady of parts and good works, was as it appeared in his youth. No doubt from the street could be seen at this moment the concert grand piano, with its top raised, and the candles in their pewter candlesticks, shedding a soft light down on the carved music rack.

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At the left of Centennial Avenue a narrow street led the way to Barnes's Pond. It was a small pond and the river which in summer flowed into it furnished the skaters of the village with their runway. The ice in the pond had to be cut for the supply of the townsfolk, but the river belonged to the youth of the neighborhood, where, except on moonlit nights, the village lamps marked the course, and on that course the skaters made merry.

And oh, those skaters. He was one of them, one of the best. But it was his chum, Bob Brandon, who was the star musician of the Skaters' Club. The instruments of the club members were mouth organs—no one ever spoke of them in those days as harmonicas. Bob Brandon could skate hard in hand with a girl on either side of him and still furnish the music for the party. A wire rack held the mouth organ in place and made it possible for Bob to play as he skated. Some of the Skaters' Club preferred, under ordinary circumstances, to sing without accompaniment. But no one could resist the music produced by Bob. When one got beyond the range of the street lamps along the river, there would be here and there bonfires, round which the skaters would gather to eat apples and marshmallows. He could see and hear them now. And then the music grew fainter and fainter. The play was over.

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It was not for Florida or California, for Bermuda or Genoa that reservations were made this year. Instead the destination was a little village in Michigan, where he hoped that he would still find village lamps lighting the pleasant streets, as in the days gone by.

W. H.

## From the World's Great Capitals—Berlin

BERLIN

IN CONNECTION with the general scheme of Germany's economizing policy, interesting figures have just come to light concerning the subsidies accorded to opera in this country. A town of any size in Germany without an opera house or its substitute is inconceivable. By substitute is meant the frequent operatic performances given at a municipal theater (Stadttheater), which total a large number annually. All these towns have been requested to supply the Government with a detailed statement of the costs that accrue to the population through the subsidizing of their opera. Düsseldorf ranks highest with some five marks and fifty pfennigs a head, Cologne and Dortmund each only a little more than one mark less, while Hamburg costs each inhabitant half that sum.

**Opera Costs in German Cities**

The figures obtained show the surprising fact that opera costs the city of Düsseldorf 70 per cent of the total sum taken at the doors, the city of Dortmund 66, and Cologne 58 per cent. It seems strange at first to learn that the Municipal Opera at Charlottenburg—an independent district in the west of Berlin—only costs about sixty pfennigs a head of its population, but the reason is not far to seek. The performances there are equal in every way to those of the State Opera, so that the many visitors to Berlin are always attracted by them and, moreover, the size of the house is unusually great. It is stated that last year 457,000 persons attended the Charlottenburg Opera on less than 300 nights.

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**Festival Plays Program Ready**

The Bavarian State Theater's program for the Festival Plays of 1931 has now been made up. The opera repertory, conducted by Hans Knapperbusch, will again include chiefly works by Wagner and Mozart, but this time with the addition of "Tristan" and of Mozart's "Idomeneo," which was first presented on the same stage 150 years ago. The program includes further two performances of Hans Pfitzner's "Palestrina," conducted by the composer, and two of Richard Strauss's "Rose Cavalier." Strauss himself will conduct a performance of "Cosi fan tutte." The opera program will begin on July 18 and end on August 25. The dramatic part of the Festspiele includes only classical plays—Schiller, Shakespeare and Hebbel—with the best German artists as guest players, under the management of Alfons Pape.

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**Organ Building Industry Grows**

The great number of motion-picture theaters that of late years have sprung up in Germany have furnished a welcome extension of one of the country's industries, though but a comparatively small one—that of organ building. The yearly output is about 400, almost double the number of pre-war time, but the greater part of these instruments are commissioned for the cinemas. An average-sized church organ takes four to five months to build, while one for the picture theater takes half that time. Although many organ-building firms have amalgamated with large industrial concerns of late years, a goodly number of smaller firms have remained independent, the reason being that, while in the piano industry a difference is made between the manufacturer of the instrument and the tuner, this is not the case in the organ industry. The mechanism of an organ is so complicated and delicate that only one who has thoroughly learned the construction is able to tune that instrument; therefore many old-established firms prefer to carry on the whole business themselves.

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**Modern Music Matinée Planned**

The city of Breslau, which was always well to the front in operatic presentations at its municipal theater, has had many obstacles to contend with of late owing to the economic depression. It is all the more noteworthy, therefore, that Intendant Hartmann, the general manager, ever active in raising the musical standard, has decided to include a weekly matinée of modern composers in this winter's repertory. The works selected will be short and will comprise among others operas by Weill, Stravinsky, Wagner-Regeny and Hindemith. Herr Hartmann is introducing this innovation, which some might consider a risky one, in the confident assurance of success. That neither he nor the excellent artists of the company are animated by any other motives but unselfish ones, is shown in the fact that the latter have renounced all claim to extra pay for the additional performances, and that admission prices for the matinées are to be exceptionally low.

## Mirror of World Opinion

*The opinions expressed in the quotations hereunder do not necessarily carry the indorsement of the Monitor.*

### For a Better America

"PROHIBITION? Yes, sir, I'm for it. Finest thing that ever happened to us. No, I haven't always been a prohibitionist, or even a teetotaler. But I never cared for the stuff. I've always been interested in the building of fine minds in sound bodies, and that stuff doesn't help a bit. But I'm a prohibitionist now, all right. I think most people are, at heart. I believe in it because I'm an American! And I will give my heart and my hand to anything that makes for a better America. I believe that prohibition is doing just that, in spite of all this wet propaganda calculated to make us think that conditions are worse than they were before we went dry."—*Dan Beard*, as reported by Frank S. Mead in the *Christian Herald*.

### To Bomb Wild Horses?

WILD horses have become such a nuisance or menace in parts of Oregon, Montana and Colorado that livestock authorities are considering bombing the big herds from airplanes to wipe them out. The chief complaint against them is that they spread diseases fatal to domestic horses. Slack demand and low prices for all horses has all but stopped the catching of the wild ones, and the herds have been increasing in size wherever left unmolested the last few years. But think of the cruelty of dropping explosives on them. Is there no more humane way of reducing their numbers?—*Copper's Weekly*.